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U.S. soldiers die in crash

Plane wreck kills 258

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP)—A DC-8 charter full of U.S. soldiers returning from the Middle East crashed and exploded yesterday near Gander International Airport, killing all 258 aboard and scattering gifts and weapons across snow-covered woods.

Families and friends learned of the disaster as they assembled for a brass-band welcome at the headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Those killed were predominately members of the 3rd Battalion of the 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

The cause of the 6:45 a.m. (5:15 a.m. EST) crash remained under investigation, but the White House said preliminary reports showed no indication of sabotage or an in-flight explosion in history's eighth-worst aviation disaster.

The charred cockpit voice and flight recorders were recovered and will be taken to Ottawa for analysis, said Peter Boag of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, who was directing the investigation.

The charter flight operated by Arrow Air of Miami carried members of the 101st Airborne who were being rotated home after six months service in the multi-national peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

MILITARY AUTHORITIES said it might take a day or two to notify all the next-of-kin, and as long as a week to positively

identify remains.

CBC television showed debris smoldering in the snow beneath tall evergreens in the sparse, hilly woods where the plane went down about a half-mile from the runway near Gander Lake.

Airport manager John Pitman said the aircraft carried 101,000 pounds of fuel on takeoff.

Roads to the airport were blocked and emergency vehicles with yellow lights flashing stood by as shivering rescue workers searched in vain for survivors. Smoke lingered in the air hours after the crash.

"There was a flash, just like a sunburst," said Judy Parsons, a car rental agent who witnessed the crash from the Gander parking lot. "It lasted for just two seconds and then I heard an explosion. There was a lot of black smoke."

Hedley Gill, another car agent who also was outside, said, "I saw this big mushroom cloud off the runway."

CANADIAN TRANSPORT Minister Don Mazankowski said the plane climbed no higher than 1,000 feet before crashing.

Transport Canada spokesman Bruce Reid, returning from a helicopter tour over the site, said there was no suggestion that the plane exploded in flight.

"Where it came down, it obviously exploded on impact. Everything in the area is charred," he said.

Children's clothing—apparently intended as gifts—and pieces of gray fuselage were strewn across the ground at the north end of Gander Lake.

The Canadian government sent 15 investigators to the scene, said Dave Owen, of Canada's Accident Safety Bureau.

Charge dropped

Fatal accident case to go to grand jury

The charge of driving under the influence of alcohol against Mark Messner, junior marketing major, was dropped Wednesday morning in Bowling Green Municipal Court, according to Michaela Crowley, assistant city prosecutor.

However, Alan Mayberry, assistant Wood County prosecutor, said yesterday the case will be heard before the next scheduled grand jury Jan. 8.

The original DUI charge was filed after Messner, driving his car, allegedly hit Danny Sipes, sophomore pre-law major, early Saturday morning. The DUI charges were dropped the day after Sipes, a pedestrian, died at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Mayberry said the grand jury has several options, including not handing down an indictment against Messner, or asking that the DUI charges be refiled in Bowling Green Municipal Court. Among the indictments the grand jury could hand down include vehicular homicide or aggravated vehicular homicide, he said.

A special grand jury would be called only if a heavy caseload would warrant one, Mayberry said.



Friendly foes

California Bowl quarterbacks, Brian McClure, from Bowling Green, and Jim Sweeney, from Fresno State, were all smiles as they shook hands after doing battle with the media at a pre-game press

conference. They may be friendly now, but on Saturday the pair will be battling it out at Bulldog Stadium. For more stories from the BG News sports team in Fresno, Calif see page 7.

Photo/Phil Masturzo

Prof: Racism taught, not inborn

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

by Carol Langer
staff reporter

"Racism is a factor of anonymity - not knowing the other person. Once you know someone it is very hard to project a racist attitude on them," said Ross Hacker, graduate student in philosophy.

He added that students who graduate from racially mixed high schools are more likely to be open with members of other races.

Cassie Madden, president of the Black Student Union, said whites who come from predominantly white areas are sometimes not willing to adjust to living with blacks in residence halls, especially in the same room.

Andrya Smith, sophomore distributive education major, said a white freshman found out from other people in the hall that her roommate was going to be black. She moved out before meeting the black student, a friend of Smith's.

Ken Hale, editor of the *Obsidian*, said, "It's sickening that someone would treat you a different way just because of your

color," but that is the reasoning behind racism.

HACKER SAID, "There are whites in this society who are truly racist - who hate without any doubt anyone who is not like them."

Rolando Andrade, associate professor of ethnic studies, said this hatred is taught by parents, peers, the media and the community and is perpetuated by stereotypes.

Denise Coleman, sophomore fashion buying major, said, "Children play with anyone. We are not born prejudiced - we are brought up prejudiced."

Before leaving Mexico to travel in the United States, Andrade said he was told to watch out for blacks because they steal everything.

"Every time I saw a black, I saw a thief," Andrade said. The "thieves" turned out to be stewards, whose job it was to carry luggage.

Maurice Sturdivant, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said racist attitudes could be unlearned at college.

Andrade said one step in reversing racism is to question universals - statements such as "all blacks are..." or "all Mexicans are..." and other remarks that

focus on stereotypes that cannot be proved or disproved.

Steve McDonald, member of the Bowling Green Coalition to Eliminate Racism, said because whites commit the racist acts, it is their responsibility to challenge racist behavior.

MCDONALD SAID whites should interrupt racist statements among family and friends, where they have the most influence, as well as the work force and the world.

Andrade also suggested that students take courses in ethnic studies so that they will understand the backgrounds, traditions and cultures of different races.

For students who believe they have been denied opportunities because of discrimination, the University has developed a grievance procedure within its Affirmative Action Plan.

The University's Human Relations Commission assists in remedying human rights violations in areas such as racism, sexism and teacher harassment.

Ester Payton, sophomore radio-television-film major, said, "Racism could be eliminated if people would judge others on their skills instead of their color."

Police chief to celebrate 25th year on force



Police Chief Galen Ash

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash's mother didn't call the police when she found a handgun beneath his mattress when he was 16, "but it didn't take her long to call me," Ash said.

"At that point she didn't know if I was going to be one of the good guys or one of the bad guys," said the 46-year-old Ash, who on Jan. 1 will celebrate his 25th year in the city's police department.

Ash had bought the gun from a friend who was on the State Highway Patrol. "It was the first handgun I ever owned," he said.

The State Highway Patrol was Ash's first choice for an employer, but because it issues tests periodically, he took a job on the University's police force with an oral agreement that he would be offered a patrolman's position on the city force when one became available.

Although the University's force wasn't then the professional agency it is today, Ash said, "The nine months (on the University's force) was good experience, and I learned a lot about proper procedures."

ASH SAID that while on the University's force, he knew some officers on the city's force "and they let me ride with them at night." But, he added, "They weren't supposed to do it and I wouldn't tolerate it now."

Thomas Vale was the police chief that hired Ash as a patrolman for the city.

"On January 1, I became Unit 10," Ash said. At that time there were 10 officers on the force; now there are 31 sworn personnel - including officers, law enforcement technicians and an animal control officer.

During his years on the force, Ash has moved up the ranks. In 1968, he was became a lieutenant; in 1975, he was promoted to captain; in 1978, he was promoted to chief.

"It's hard to believe it's been 25 years - things have gone by so rapidly," Ash said. "But I probably have a few years left of life."

Ash might not have made it 25 years had some of his close calls as a policeman been a tad closer.

In the late 1960s or early 1970s, while Ash was patrolling behind the old Ford garage on North Main Street, a sniper shot at the cruiser he was driving and hit it a few inches below the

keyhole on the driver's side.

Ash said he thinks the sniper was attempting to rob the garage.

In about 1968, Ash was bitten on the right forearm by a man while trying to break up a bar fight.

"There's nothing worse than a human bite," he said. "For about 10 years when I got a suntan you could see teeth marks."

In the early 1970s, Ash stopped a suspicious car on South College.

"The guy started to run on me and I tackled him. While I tackled him he pulled my gun out of my holster and had the gun cocked and pointed at me," Ash said.

With a reflex motion, Ash grabbed the gun and got his hand between the hammer so the gun wouldn't fire. "I finally got to where I could use a hold I knew. It did what I was always told it would do - it broke his arm in two or three places."

Ash said that during his seven years as chief he has had many offers to become police chief at other cities, but never accepted because he said he doesn't know if he could care for another community like he cares for Bowling Green.

• See Ash, page 5.

Newsmakers receive gifts

For the last editorial of the semester, the editorial board asked for the input of BG News staff members on what they thought were the best and worst happenings of the term.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, we would like to give stocking stuffers to the people connected with these events:

A lump of coal should be awarded to those University Activities Organization executive members who quit their jobs for what we believe were petty, unprofessional, even childish reasons.

A candy cane should go to the director of Public Safety, William Bess, and the campus and city police officers for investigating the activities in the men's restrooms of University and Hanna halls.

A lump of coal to the Bowling Green Post Office for changing its routes so that the campus gets its mail delivered later in the day.

A candy cane to the Bowling Green football team for its undefeated season, Cal Bowl berth and an Top 20 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

A candy cane to the University for creating a new endowment fund by investing residence hall money that wasn't going anywhere anyway.

A lump of coal to the person(s) responsible for cutting off the top of a pine tree last week at St. John's Episcopal, 1509 E. Wooster St. Bah Humbug!

A candy cane to the Center Township trustees for their unanimous vote to overturn the Center Township Zoning Board's earlier 3-2 vote against the Woodland Mall.

A lump of coal to Bowling Green citizens who petitioned against painting the new water tower brown and orange.

A candy cane to Philip Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, for compiling all of the University's policy and procedure manuals.

A lump of coal goes to Faculty Senate and Olscamp for getting lost in defining just what University policy is - so lost that one side doesn't know what the other is doing.

A candy cane to Stuart Givens, University historian, for answering everyone's Bowling Green history questions for the 75th anniversary.

A lump of coal to whoever tried to burn down Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., on Oct. 6 by throwing a burning towel under the door.

A candy cane to Sandra Scott, Student Legal Services lawyer, for fighting for student rights despite administrative and political currents in the community.

A lump of coal (again) to the University for not turning on the fountain in front of the Administration Building (again).

A candy cane to the Graduate Student Senate for passing a resolution for increased lighting on campus.

A lump of coal to some smokers in the University Union whose inconsideration invades nostrils at non-smoking tables.

A candy cane to the volunteers of the Escort Service for providing a much-needed University service.

A lump of coal to the Undergraduate Student Government for not reworking its dead week resolution before this week.

A lump of coal to the person(s) whose negligence led to gassing the Windham Hill musicians right out of Bowling Green.

A lump, albeit benign, goes to President Reagan.

And to the Bowling Green Review: For all you do, this lump's for you.

Lastly, candy canes to sources that helped us during the semester. Reporters specifically mentioned Shirley McDole, secretary in the Office of Public Relations; the people affiliated with the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department's Saturday clinic; Soccer coach Gary Palmisano; Greg DeCrane, assistant vice president for University activities and orientation; Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of health services; Glen Frey, associate professor of geography; and to each of the countless of others we foolhardily neglected to mention.

Happy holidays, everyone.

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Examining examinations

Here is a retest while the columnist recuperates from proficiencies

Editor's note: Craig Hergert, who said in last week's column that reading 60 proficiency exams probably wouldn't kill him, was quite possibly wrong. So while he tries to finish the exams and keep himself alive through various life-supporting devices, we will reprint a revised column on tests which originally was published last summer. Give him a break; Buchwald gets to do it!

by Craig Hergert

Ours is a culture obsessed with tests.

We have our eyes tested before getting a driver's license and our blood tested before getting married. We test our mettle in games of sport, test drive cars before we buy one and endure tests of the Emergency Broadcast System between TV shows. We even depend on taste tests before settling on something as trivial as a favorite cola.

We are most aware of tests, of course, when we are in college preparing for them, taking them and trying to forget them. After eight years of college, I've taken about 60 finals, 30 midterms, and enough pop quizzes to fuel a week-long game of trivial pursuit.

The most significant tests are the final exams. After so many finals, I have difficulty remembering particular ones; they've all become muddled together like one monstrous portion of oatmeal. But I do remember how an exam typically went for me.

I would spend hours on end preparing for, say, a history test, cramming into my skull fact after fact about the assassination attempts on Hitler, Patton's push into Germany and the talks at Yalta. During the two hours of the exam I would write as quickly as Billy Martin's blood pressure rises during a Yankee loss, filling two blue books with what I'd force-fed myself.

After all of that, if a friend asked me later that day to tell him something about World War II, the most I could tell him was that it occurred after World War I.

The problem was that the test would measure knowledge, sure, but the only knowledge that I had with me during that two hours. I didn't always leave the room with the same information that I had pinned down on the paper. During a test, know-

ledge is similar to one's virginity: once revealed, it's usually lost. And it's impossible to recover.

Some students, braver ones than I, sense the absurdity of this situation and quietly rebel. Gertrude Stein, while attending one of William James' classes at Harvard, once wrote the following note in lieu of her final exam: "Dear Professor James, I am so sorry but really I do not feel a bit like an examination paper in philosophy today." She then left. The next day she received a post card from James which read "I understand perfectly how you feel; I often feel like that myself." Beneath these words was her mark for the course, the highest in the class.

Some students rebel a little less politely than Stein did. One of my former professors back in Minnesota told me about a friend's final exam in a literature class. The two-hour exam consisted solely of the instruction, "Discuss the significance of the sea in 'Moby Dick.'" While everyone else scribbled frantically, my prof's friend left after writing a single sentence: "Where the hell else was Melville going to put a whale?"

His instructor, remembering perhaps that brevity is the soul of wit gave the student an A. What the rest of the frazzled students gave the instructor after learning about the result is

subject to speculation.

As a teaching fellow, I've had to design my own tests and I've become familiar with the three traditional formats.

1) The true/false test. Students always tell me that they love this type, or rather that they hate it the least. The reason is, of course, that even if they haven't come within two miles of the classroom the entire semester, they have a 50/50 chance to get each question right.

When you get right down to it, though, this kind of test is pretty darn artificial. In real life, you're hardly ever asked true/false questions. The only time it would happen, outside of game shows, which are as far from real life as possible, would be when someone is trying for a dramatic effect, as in "You've been cheating on me, Harry: true or false?" And who among us needs training to be able to answer that kind of question?

My writing students sometimes ask me why I never give this kind of test. The reason is that it would have to look something like this:

1. True or False. Sentences are composed of words.
2. True or False. Writing, when properly used, can be a good thing.
3. True or False. Essays are usually written with purple

crayons on wax paper.

And so on.
2) The multiple choice test. This is another student favorite, but it too is about as natural as Cyndi Lauper's hair color. Consider the evaluation sheet that a freshman composition student filled out several years ago. In answer to the question "What did you like least about the course?" the student wrote, "The essays. I express myself better through multiple choice." I'd like to hear just one of the conversations his friends are forced to indulge him in.

3) The essay test. This is the toughest, my students tell me. Some students fear this form so much that they can't bring themselves to know what to call it.

A colleague of mine at the University told me an interesting tale. It seems two of her composition students turned in papers that had the letters "SA" at the top. When my friend asked them what that meant, they said "You told us were writing SA's." My friend never found out what they thought the two letters stood for.

Sheer agony might be a fair guess.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is (or was) a columnist for the News.



Letters

Prices were fair

This letter is written in response to Teresa Dooley's letter on capitalists exploiting poor Ecuadorians.

Now I don't know much about the "real" or "morally" correct price on imported Ecuadorian sweaters, but I do know something about international economics after interning in a Third World multinational based in Korea.

If Theresa was surprised to see prices two to three times the actual price she saw in Ecuador, she would really be surprised to find out textiles manufactured in many Asian countries are sold here for up to 10 times their cost in their home countries.

I dare Theresa to look at the labels on her clothes and find out where most of them are made. I wouldn't be surprised if most of them were made in what we would call "Asian sweat shops."

The real point is that we know almost nothing about the economic realities of the Third World and sound rather stupid complaining about them, because most of our steel, textile, and basic manufacturing jobs would leave this country to newly developing countries like Brazil, Korea, Taiwan, and Yugoslavia due to absurdly high wages here in America for low skill, low tech jobs.

Theresa if you are truly so pro-Third World why don't you give up your wages here in America and move South? Hey, I made a dollar an hour in Korea working 62 hours a week and had a good old time while I was there.

Mark Swihart
Room 144A Prout Hall

Melden lacks support

I have been reluctantly reading the columns of Bill Melden since September, but I have not responded to Melden's unusual ideas, uncontrolled writing and convoluted logic until he struck the right nerve... my feminism.

His columns on this topic show that Melden has failed to grasp the role that feminism plays for millions of women and men. However, the most deplorable aspect of these columns is that they are unsupported with any specific facts or information.

Melden must know intuitively what goes on at feminist conventions or inside the covers of feminist journals because he doesn't tell us which conventions he's attended or which journals he reads.

If he had, he would know we are intellectually viable and can be credited with political reforms that go well beyond the prominent abortion and ERA issues.

Feminist lobbyists have seen child care, single parent support, support for battered

women, and major changes in the manner in which victims of rape are treated in the judicial system.

In this week of the proficiency exams, I must give a 'No Pass' to Melden's essays on the grounds that he fails to address his audience effectively and he does not support his major thesis.

Bill Melden, you will have to repeat your course in writing if you plan to write with any credibility in the future.

Pat Coward
English Dept.

Get the facts first

This letter is directed to Bill Melden. You gave an inaccurate description of the feminist movement.

Your portrayal of feminists as "gatekeepers of the asylum" where they "torment their sisters" "who say that all men are would-be rapists," and who say that rape is "the single most important fact of any woman's existence," is a stereotype at best, and, at best, is based on a

minority of feminists.

You assert that feminist ideas have decreased the number of well-adjusted women. In the past, women have been diagnosed and treated for mental illness at a much higher rate than men, however recent studies prove that theory wrong.

Please look at the studies before your next article.

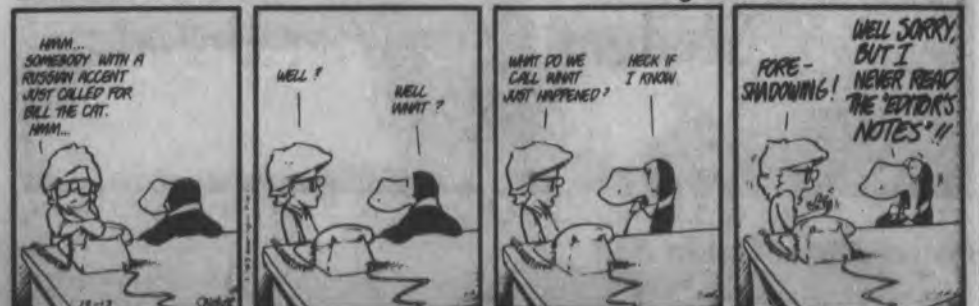
Although this finding may be related to other biases, it will be interesting to see whether or not the rate of mental illness in women increased, and if so, if it were due to feminism, as you implied.

The feminist movement is not "pathological," and most feminists are not full of "hatred." Also, your statement that feminists want to be "as promiscuous and exploitative as any male" is not good for us males, let alone inaccurate. The men's movement has just begun in recent years - please get the facts before forming an opinion about it.

Tray VonMaluski
129 Prout

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Please, Santa?

Asking for Transformers and GI Joe tanks, Kevin Linden, 4, from Bowling Green, made his first visit this year with Santa and

Mrs. Claus. The two were in from the North Pole to visit the University Union Saturday.

Photo/Jacque Pearson

Kids get kicks playing Santa

by Patti Skinner and Jim Nieman staff reporters

Santa Claus and several "Karate Kids" will team up Sunday to collect toys that will be distributed to Bowling Green children this Christmas.

"Santa Claus Kicks for Kids" is the theme of the American Karate System's tournament on Sunday, Dec. 15, in Anderson Arena from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Between 100 and 150 competitors are expected, according to Randy Hamm, a black belt and co-director of the tournament.

The karate club and Bowling Green police department are co-sponsoring the tournament and charging spectators an admission of a toy for students and \$1 and a toy for non-students. Competitors are also donating toys as part of the entry fee.

Hamm said money collected will be used to cover the cost of using Anderson Arena, but the toys collected will be contributed to Santa's Toybox and distributed by the Bowling Green police.

THE BOWLING Green Police Department is the local organization in charge of the Santa's Toybox program. The police department collects new toys and used toys in good condition to be distributed to underprivileged children.

Randy Hamm and Mary Basta, black belts in the karate club, organized and are co-directing the tournament as part of their requirement to move up in the karate ranks.

"I thought it would be nice for the karate group as a whole to do

something for the community," Hamm said.

Hamm said when he attended a tournament before Thanksgiving he thought asking for food donations would have been a good idea for that time of year, and he modified that idea to ask for toy donations for this December tournament.

Grant Tansel, crime prevention officer on the Bowling Green police department, said the department has been involved with Santa's Toybox for about eight years. In the beginning it distributed toys to children throughout Wood County, but the program became too large and last year toys were distributed only to Bowling Green children.

"A LOT of smaller cities have taken over and helped out with programs of their own" in the rest of Wood County, Tansel said. "Hopefully there weren't a lot of families that were left without toys."

Tansel said the goal of the program is to see that children who might not otherwise receive presents will be receiving them this year through Santa's Toy Box. Last year Santa's Toy Box gave toys to young kids and \$20 gift certificates to teenagers aged 13 to 17, Tansel said.

Police will accept referrals of children who are in need of toys until Dec. 19. The parent's name and address and the child's name, age and sex are needed with each referral, Tansel said.

The toys and gift certificates will be distributed on the morning of Dec. 21, he said. Police and the Bowling Green Police Explorer Scouts will do the sorting, packaging and delivering.

Walkout leaves people walking

TOLEDO (AP) - City bus drivers stayed home yesterday in a wildcat walkout that stranded an estimated 70,000 passengers, including 18,000 students, who were left to search for last-minute rides to work and school.

But Dale Williams, business agent for Local 697 of the Amalgamated Transit union, said the 297 union members were ex-

pected to return to work today. Williams said the union, which did not support the strike, was recommending that its members accept a federal mediator's solution to resolving disputes over seniority and vacations.

Buses remained idle during the evening rush hour yesterday, but police reported no traffic or parking problems.

The impact of the strike hit hardest at Toledo public schools, where absenteeism increased from its normal 9 percent to more than 20 percent, school officials said. About 12,000 public and 6,000 parochial school students ride TARTA buses to school.

STUDENTS ARE to be excused from class because of the

strike if they bring notes from their parents, said Su Yager, district spokeswoman.

The strike cost TARTA an estimated \$8,000 in daily fares.

TARTA officials said the walkout was illegal under a no-strike clause in the one-year contract union members approved Aug. 31.

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DO THE JINGLE BELL ROCK

Petition decision expected Monday

Prof wants judge excused from case

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

A decision is expected to be handed down Monday by Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Donald DeCesana on a petition to excuse Municipal Court Judge James Bachman from hearing the case against University history professor David Roller.

The petition, brought by Perrysburg Prosecutor Martin Aubry and lawyer Allen Baldwin, is for a case against Roller on charges of importuning and public indecency.

Baldwin's petition requests Bachman be taken off the case because he has personal knowledge of it. The petition states that Bachman has referred to the set of cases, all related to the arrests made during an undercover investigation of University restrooms, as the "BGSU Cases."

According to Baldwin's petition, "The judge has treated all the 'BGSU Cases' in an identical fashion as if all rested on the same facts and circumstances." In the petition filed by the

case's prosecutor, Aubry, it was stated that Bachman "has personal knowledge of the disputed evidentiary facts."

IN A petition disputing his removal from the case, Bachman indicates the reason for the original petitions against his hearing the case as "disappointment that this judge rejected their plea bargain."

Bachman's petition states that as a judge he is exposed to personal knowledge of the case through pretrial hearings and conferences. The petition goes on to state that as a judge he is obligated to disregard any such information.

Once a decision is reached by DeCesana, a trial date will be set pending a decision on a change of venue motion filed by Baldwin.

Trial dates have been set for two defendants arrested on charges of importuning in connection with the undercover investigation. Daniel McGraw, of Perrysburg, and Jamie Ruggiero, a University graduate student, are scheduled to appear in separate trials in Bowling Green Municipal Court on Jan. 7.



BG News/Joe Phelan

Switching stations

Working the boards that control all the programming that is received and sent at WBGU-TV 57, Dave Whittle, sophomore radio-television-film major, puts on program preview announcements between shows.

One of 45 university-owned and operated public television stations across the nation, WBGU provides a training program for communications majors at the University. "Presently we have 55 students working on a salary basis at the studio. We also employ a student art staff," said Duane Tucker, director of television services. "This is a most desirable experience for a student to have

on their resume."

Tucker said WBGU covers 19 counties in Northwest Ohio and serves more than 250,000 residents.

"We sign on at 6:30 Monday through Friday and end broadcasting at midnight," he said. "Students produce various specials including documentaries, special events and concerts. We even have a remote unit."

Tucker said WBGU used to broadcast home football games. "It's very likely that we will program sporting events again," he said. "We are hoping that Congress will restore federal funding that was lost during the first two years of the Reagan administration."

Gish Theater seeks national recognition

by Susan McDonald
reporter

A "low-keyed" campaign is underway to give the University's Gish Film Theater national recognition for being the only theater in the country named for Lillian and Dorothy Gish, according to Ralph Wolfe, professor of English and film studies and curator of the theater.

"I would like to think of this as an historical landmark," he said. "Lillian Gish is considered the first lady of American Cinema."

As part of the campaign, booklets highlighting the careers of the Gish sisters as well as the theater will be distributed in January to members of the American Film Institute.

"I would like the rest of the country to know," he said. Wolfe said the purpose of the

campaign was not only to "help promote the cause of film as an art form," but also to let people about the theater so that they can make contributions to support the film programs.

THE GISH Theater, which will have its 10th anniversary in June, was named in 1976 by Wolfe to honor the sisters as pioneers in American film, as well as to commemorate the stage debut of Lillian Gish in "Risingsun."

In addition to proposing the name of the theater, Wolfe was able to get photographs of the actresses from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which were dedicated in 1982. He was appointed curator one year ago by Paul Olscamp.

Money contributed toward the theater will go for improved seating and projection, additional memorabilia and the film studies program.

Zamboni drivers smooth operators

Keeping cool on the job not easy

by Jerry Yarnetsky
reporter

During hockey games they're applauded, but what most people don't realize is the difficulty Zamboni drivers have of doing a 15-minute job in seven minutes.

The large machine that cleans, washes and then resurfaces the ice is driven in the games by ice arena workers Bob McCool and Mike Sanders.

The ice, an important element in any hockey game, is their sole

responsibility.

"It's not as easy to keep the ice in good condition as people think," said Tom Wallace, facility maintenance supervisor, McCool and Sanders' superior.

The driver's job takes at least three years of practice before they master it enough to do it in front of the crowd. McCool, equipment operator, explained that you have to know the machine well enough to know its smallest noises to see if it's operating efficiently, "but when you get in front of the crowd it's a little more pressure."

THE DRIVERS get a lot of flak from the crowd at times. "We get comments all the time. 'Get a real job' is one; they rub

my head and hand me candy," said Sanders, night foreman at the ice arena. "I get applauded also, though. It makes me feel that I'm a part of the game."

McCool said of the crowd, "They bug you, but it's when they throw paper that can be a pain, for if the littlest thing gets into the conveyor belt of the Zamboni it can delay the game until we can unclog it. But I do like the applause."

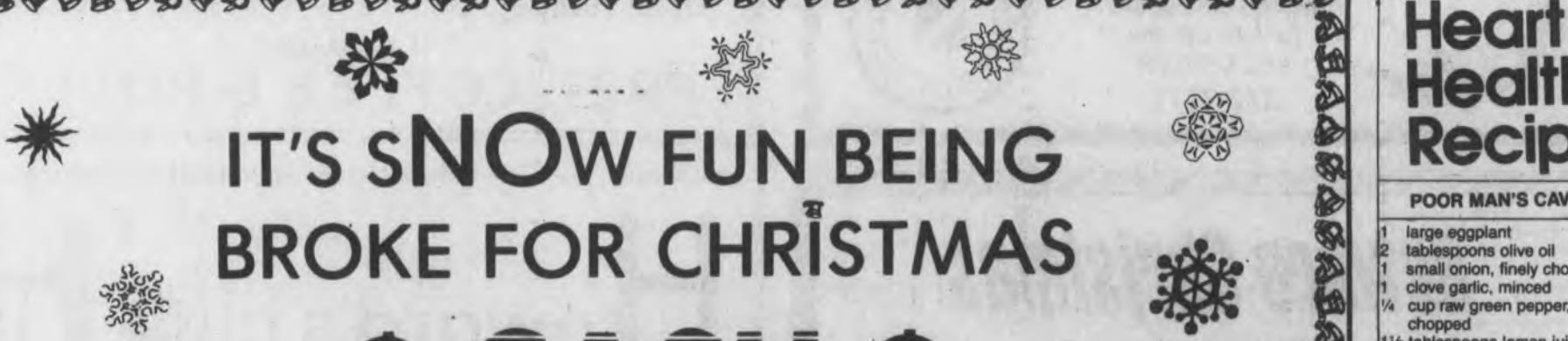
"You have to block it (the crowd) all out or you'll mess up," Wallace said. "You can easily lose traction and slide. It's a whole new ballgame being out in front of the crowd."

The speed of the job is as important as the quality.

"Couple years ago we didn't have the 50-50 draw, Freddy and Frieda Falcon and all the skaters - so the job that usually takes 10-15 minutes we have to do in seven," McCool said. "You just have to push yourself to do a better and quicker job. We have to make the ice as best as we can and not damage the Zamboni."

Sanders added, "The time I really get nervous is when Tom Wallace watches because he knows what ice should look like."

"I started working here in 1979," Sanders said, "just to get on campus. Ice is more than just water, though, and I got interested in it. So six years later I'm still here."




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Broil on middle rack of oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until eggplant is quite soft. Cool slightly. Scoop out pulp and mash well with fork.

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SLS attorney recommends new representation policy

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Student Legal Services attorney Sandra Scott proposed a change to the SLS Articles of Incorporation yesterday, which would require students to seek representation in criminal cases from the Public Defender's Office before coming to SLS for representation.

Scott said she was duplicating a service offered by the public defender in representing students in criminal cases. The state is required to provide an attorney - the public defender - for anyone charged with a criminal offense and who cannot afford to hire an attorney.

Most University students are eligible for representation by a public defender, Scott said.

Scott's proposal would allow her to represent a student charged with a criminal offense if representation by a public defender was denied, she said.

As an alternative, she suggested hiring another attorney part-time to help take some of her case load.

SCOTT SAID she made the proposal in order to cut down on her case load and give her more time to work on educational programs developed by SLS. Criminal cases currently ac-

count for more than half of the case load, she said.

Of the 39 cases on Scott's docket, 21 involve criminal charges.

The board took no action on the proposal.

Scott outlined three educational programs scheduled by SLS for next semester:

- A consumer law seminar on Jan. 22, featuring a speaker from the Consumer Protection Division of the state attorney general's office;

- A landlord-tenant fair featuring the author of a book on landlord-tenant relations and speakers from the attorney general's office and the Public Utility Commission of Ohio, scheduled for Feb. 4; and;

- A drunk-driving seminar still in the planning stages, scheduled for March.

The SLS "party pamphlet," detailing the rights and responsibilities of students giving and attending parties in the city, was distributed in the form of a rough draft to city officials and has received favorable responses, Scott said.

SCOTT ALSO reported she was looking into taking out a personal liability insurance policy for herself with Lloyd's of London, the international insurance group.

The other company which she was considering asking to underwrite a policy for her would not provide coverage for her work with SLS, which falls under the company's category of non-profit organizations. Scott said that since she is employed by the University's Board of Trustees and not by SLS, her representation of University students should be covered under the policy.

In other business, the board gave informal approval to seating representatives from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, once new IFC and Panhel cabinet members are chosen next semester. The new representatives would not participate in meetings until the current SLS board terms expire at the end of next semester. Jim Shaffer, SLS board chairman, represents IFC on the board and Linda Powell, treasurer, represents Panhel.

Shaffer reported that Marcy Wilks, SLS secretary, resigned effective yesterday so she could attend paramedic school.

Her replacement, Rebecca Pagean, resigned Tuesday after being hired Monday. Pagean resigned because she felt the SLS office was "too informal," Scott said.



BG News/Alex Horvath

The new banners in Anderson Arena were purchased with money raised at the Harold Anderson Memorial Golf Outing. There are banners for every BG basketball team that participated in an NIT or NCAA tournament or won the MAC.

Banners highlight past success

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

Anderson Arena has a new look, as 17 banners celebrating the University's championship basketball teams have been hung at its north end - and there's one on the way.

"One of the banners is not up because they had the wrong date on it," said Phillip Ricketts, a three-year letterman on the basketball team from 1939 to 1941 who captained the team his final year.

Ricketts was chairman of the committee that organized a golf tournament to raise money for the banners that represent all the BG teams that won MAC championships and participated in NIT and NCAA tournaments.

The first Harold Anderson Memorial Golf Outing was held Aug. 22. It was sponsored by the Varsity BG Club, made up of former Falcon athletes. The outing and the dinner that followed it raised \$7,700, Ricketts said.

Anderson is the winningest

basketball coach in Falcon history. He coached basketball for 21 seasons - ending with the 1962-63 campaign - and finished with a 362-185 won-lost record. Last summer he was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

ACCORDING TO Don Cunningham, the University's first sports information director and a golf committee member, "We wrote to all basketball lettermen and asked them to take part in the outing."

Thirty former basketball players played in the tournament, Ricketts said. Among them: John Payak, Bob "Peanuts" Long, Karl Turner, Gene Dudley, "Boo" Ellis and Bob Conroy.

It was Ricketts' idea to purchase the 6-by-8-foot banners. The old banner was about the same size as the new banners, but it included all of the championship teams.

"It always bothered me to look at that banner," Ricketts

said. "I just thought that those championship teams should be recognized better than that."

Ricketts said that he would like to see the golf outing become a regular event and that many of the participants expressed the same sentiments.

If it is held again next year, Ricketts said it will be on a smaller scale and probably won't be a fund-raiser, unless someone thinks of another worthy cause.

He said the other committees members hoped to bring in a big-name speaker from the basketball community about every five years. George Ireland spoke at last summer's dinner. Ireland was the coach of Loyola of Chicago's team that won the national championship in 1963.

That year, Anderson's BG team defeated them 92-75 in Anderson Arena in what many people think was the greatest and most exciting game a University basketball team has ever played.

Peace and quiet offered

Off-Campus Student Center hosts 'Exam Cram'

by Melissa McGillivray
reporter

Students desperate for a quiet place to do some last-minute cramming for finals should not despair - the Off-Campus Student Center is providing "Exam Cram" for them.

The "Exam Cram" program, which begins Sunday at 5 p.m. in the basement of Moseley Hall and lasts non-stop throughout exam week, will offer a quiet atmosphere and a limited amount of reference material along with cookies, coffee and other refreshments to students, said Hazel Smith, director of the center.

The Commuter Off Campus

Organization (COCO) is sponsoring the program, which is open to both on- and off-campus students, Smith said.

"We are open 24 hours a day during exams," she said. "We feel that we owe it to the campus."

This is the fourth year for the program, which was started because "there is limited space available on campus for overnight studying," she said.

Smith said there will be monitors present to make sure the atmosphere remains quiet.

"There are rules that go along with this - we don't play the radio and our officers are here to make sure a studious atmosphere prevails," she said.

Smith said she expects to have a "full house" at this year's "Exam Cram."

"It is one of our more appreciated programs," she said. "Every year we seem to have more (students)."

Ash

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Bowling Green.

"The most important thing for me is to care about the community, and by doing that you care about the services that you can provide for the community," Ash said.

Ash practices what he preaches, as he has been a member or participant in more than 35 committees, associations, clubs, organizations and commissions since 1978.

He will also be the president of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police next year.

"Sometimes I think I might get spread too thin committee-wise," he said.

Ash has also received several awards for his police and committee work, including Bowling

Green Chamber of Commerce Community Service Awards, 1976-78; Jefferson Award Winner from WTVG, TV-13, Toledo; and a citation from the 112th General Assembly of Ohio, 1978.

Ash says he has two theories about police work:

"You can have all the qualifications in the world, but if you don't have common sense you shouldn't become a police officer."

"And, 'If it quits being fun, quit doing it.'"

"My wife doesn't think that agrees with our financial status," Ash said of the second theory. But Ash said he doesn't plan on quitting for some time.

"Even if I take a long weekend off, I get to the point where I can't wait to get back in here."

Pi Beta Phi sorority joins greek community

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

Patricia Neal, Faye Dunaway and former first ladies Grace Coolidge and Margaret Truman are all prestigious alumni of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, whose Ohio Theta chapter will be installed into the University's greek system in April.

"We are delighted to be at Bowling Green and will be holding a special colonizing rush Jan. 22 to Jan. 25," said Crista Landgraaf, resident and traveling consultant. "The rush parties will be hosted by Pi Beta Phi's from the University of Michigan, University of Toledo and Ohio State."

Jean Scott, past grand president, said she expects 400-500 women to attend the colonization rush parties.

"So far we have had interest expressed by 300 women and we still have another information night," she said. "According to the University Panhellenic Council, we are limited to 95 members, so 95 pledges is our goal."

SCOTT SAID a 2.2 grade point average is necessary for all women interested in pledging the sorority.

"We will not be pledging any seniors," she said. "Otherwise, we want a balance of freshman, sophomores and juniors who can give the most to the new organization."

Scott said Pi Beta Phi is on the waiting list for small group housing, but will hold pledge meetings in the University Union until a house is obtained.

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'Must pass' bills await Congress

Year-end budget spending legislation, tax overhaul considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiators reported substantial progress on "must pass" year-end spending legislation yesterday, while administration officials cajoled Republican lawmakers to help revive President Reagan's proposal for major overhaul of the tax laws.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he hoped Congress could wrap up work for the year by the end of the week, even if that meant an unusual Saturday meeting.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the session should be extended into next week to assure passage of both a long-term farm bill and a measure to rescue the financially ailing Farm Credit System.

Dole added it would be an "abdication of everything we've done all year" if Congress left town without finishing work on legislation to cut spending by up to \$80 billion

through 1988. Weary lawmakers looked forward to the end of the session as Reagan, acting without ceremony, signed landmark legislation designed to force a balanced budget by 1991. That bill was cleared by Congress on Wednesday after months of wrangling.

BUT THE controversy lingered as O'Neill blistered the plan as a "fake and a fraud" and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., announced plans to file suit in U.S. District Court challenging its constitutionality.

The bill signed by the president also raised the debt limit above \$2 trillion in time to avoid serious disruption of federal borrowing practices.

Lawmakers faced yet another deadline on the spending bill, with funding for most federal programs set to expire at midnight.

Officials reported an informal agreement to spend \$15 billion during the current fiscal year on foreign aid - including \$3 billion for

Israel - nearly the level Reagan is requesting. There was progress on defense spending, as well, although no agreement.

But with literally dozens of issues unresolved, there was talk of passing a brief one- or two-day extension of an existing stopgap spending bill to give the two sides the time needed to work out a comprehensive agreement that Reagan would approve.

The president's men devoted their attention to the tax bill, searching for ways to reverse Wednesday's 223-202 House vote that sidetracked the issue, a revolt led by Republicans. White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Treasury Secretary James Baker met privately with GOP lawmakers, while O'Neill said the issue rests squarely with the president.

"IF THE president can deliver 50-75 Republican votes . . . a guarantee on the bill, we'll bring it up," he said.

Agent: St. Nick good insurance risk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - He is overweight, he smokes and he is in what could be considered a dangerous line of work since he lands on rooftops with just eight tiny reindeer and a sleigh.

Could Santa Claus possibly get insurance? The Nashville Ban-

ner asked an underwriter. "From everything I've read or seen, Santa has an excellent safety record," said Garrett E. Ball, local agent for Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. "Have you ever seen anyone with more flying experience?"

Now comes Santa's weight. "He obviously needs to lose a few pounds," Ball said. "While this may endear Santa to youngsters, it would not help the overall assessment of the old gentleman as an insurance risk." And then there's that pipe.

"Since it's not cigarettes, I'd try to help him get the best possible rating," Ball said. "Everything considered," he added, "I'd go to bat to get him the best possible rate the company will approve. Apparently he has never filed a claim with anyone in his life - and his life expectancy is forever."

Former Home State bank owner files suit

CINCINNATI (AP) - Marvin Warner, former owner of the failed Home State Savings Bank, filed suit yesterday in an attempt to prevent any indictment by a state special grand jury investigating the thrift's collapse.

In a 15-page complaint in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, Warner accused Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. and special prosecutor Lawrence Kane of improperly influencing the grand jury to obtain indictments against him.

In a related development,

state Sen. Richard Finan, R-Cincinnati, said he was advised by former Ambassador William Saxbe, one of Warner's attorneys, that Warner has decided not to waive his immunity rights and testify before the Legislature's Joint Select Committee on Savings and Loans, which also is investigating Home State.

In the suit, Warner says he suspects his indictment by the grand jury "is imminent" because of what he alleges is improper and unethical conduct by Kane and Celebrezze, who ap-

pointed Kane as prosecutor.

WARNER IS asking U.S. District Judge Charles Joiner of Michigan, to whom the lawsuit was referred, to order Kane and Celebrezze to make no more presentations to the grand jury. He also asks the judge to permanently forbid the grand jury from returning any indictments against Warner.

In addition, Warner requests the right to obtain depositions from Celebrezze and Kane and for the federal judge to receive "relevant portions of the grand jury minutes."

Warner, a banker with diversified holdings in other areas, said an indictment of him would ruin his business representa-

tions and prevent him from holding any position within the banking industry.

The proceedings of federal and state grand juries, by law, are secret.

Kane and Celebrezze both called Warner's lawsuit improper and an attempt to interfere with a legitimate investigation of the reason for Home State's collapse.

This lawsuit "seeks to stop the grand jury from receiving evidence with respect to Mr. Warner . . . the grand jury, under American law, is of paramount significance in the criminal justice system," Kane said.

News Briefs

GE plans acquisition of RCA

NEW YORK (AP) - General Electric Co.'s proposed \$6.28 billion purchase of RCA Corp. represents "an excellent strategic fit," but it is too early to say whether GE will sell off any RCA assets, GE's chairman said yesterday.

However, John Welch Jr. said he does not expect the merger to run afoul of federal antitrust rules that would force GE to sell assets in order to win government approval of the deal.

"We have all the confidence in the world that this merger violates no guidelines and will

in fact be approved in a speedy and effective manner," Welch said at a news conference.

RCA Chairman Thornton Bradshaw, meanwhile, said he would step down once the merger was completed, probably in late 1986, but that he would remain a GE consultant for three years.

Meantime, the New York Stock Exchange said it has launched an investigation into the surge in the price and trading of RCA's stock prior to the merger announcement Wednesday night.

Drunk driving deaths decline

ATLANTA (AP) - The number of alcohol-related traffic deaths over the New Year's holiday has decreased steadily in the 1980s, apparently due to increased awareness of the drunken driving problem, federal health officials said yesterday.

Nevertheless, alcohol-related traffic deaths occur more frequently over the Christmas and New Year's holidays than during the rest of the year, the Centers for

Disease Control said in its weekly Morbidity and Mortality report.

For the New Year's holiday, there were 71 alcohol-related traffic deaths per 24 hours in 1980, 67 in 1981, 60 in 1982, 55 in 1983 and 48 in 1984, the CDC said.

At Christmas, alcohol-related traffic deaths fluctuated, with 68 alcohol-related traffic deaths per 24 hours in 1980, 62 in 1981, 63 in 1982, 45 in 1983, and 77 in 1984.

Polish seaman granted asylum

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 27-year-old Polish seaman who 13 days ago walked off a freighter that had docked at this Lake Erie port was granted political asylum yesterday.

Donald Russell, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Cleveland, refused to comment on why Leszek Kapsa was granted asylum. He said the case was handled quickly because that's routine with

defecting crew members.

The freighter, the Ziemia Lubelska, traveled west in the Great Lakes after leaving Cleveland and was expected to be on the lakes for several weeks, the INS had said earlier.

Russell denied that any political pressure was put on him to grant the one-year asylum. "I'm very grateful to the United States and the many people that helped me with my case," Kapsa said.

Retail sales rise moderately

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales rebounded slightly in November from their record fall the month before, but the modest 1.1 percent increase still left doubts among many analysts about just how good Christmas merchants can expect this year.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that sales climbed to \$115.9 billion last month, an increase of \$1.3 billion over the depressed October level.

Sales had fallen 4.2 percent in October, the biggest monthly decline on record, as car sales plummeted by 17.2 percent after dealers stopped most of the cut-rate financing

incentives which had spurred a frenzy of car buying in August and September.

With Americans holding a record amount of personal debt, many analysts have expressed fears that consumer spending will show little strength in the months ahead. Since consumer spending accounts for almost two-thirds of overall economic activity, these analysts believe the economy as a whole will be lackluster in coming months.

However, the Reagan administration said the November sales gain was pointing to the stronger economic growth it believes is on the horizon.

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Cal Bowl to be fought in the air

by Karl Smith
sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - It's been billed as the biggest air battle since Snoopy and the Red Baron. And when Bowling Green and Fresno State University meet tomorrow in Bulldog Stadium at 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the 1985 California Bowl, there will undoubtedly be plenty of bullets and bombs.

The bowl-season opener will not only feature the only two undefeated in a post-season contest, but also two of the nation's top quarterbacks.

BG's Brian McClure, the 18th-ranked quarterback in the nation, and FSU's Kevin Sweeney, eighth-ranked, lead two of the nation's most high-powered offenses.

"This is going to be a great game for the fans," Falcon coach Denny Stolz said. "No one's going to be able to turn this game off. It doesn't matter if someone's down 20 or 30 points because both teams have that comeback capability."

THE BULLDOGS have the nation's most potent offense, scoring 39.1 points per game, while BG is 10th at 31.6.

"It's a game that you're going to have to score at least three touchdowns and kick a few field goals if you even hope to win," FSU coach Jim Sweeney said.

And Stolz isn't denying that the rematch of the 1982 Cal



CALIFORNIA BOWL

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— BG coach Denny Stolz

Bowl, which the Bulldogs won 29-28, won't be an offensive struggle.

"There are some shells in the gun on both sides," he said. "There will be some big plays and some exciting plays."

But Sweeney and McClure won't be the only ones popping big plays. FSU's James Williams and Falcon Bernard White cornerstones their teams' rushing attack.

Williams averaged 92.5 yards rushing per game this season while White, the nation's leading scorer (10.4 points per game), had 86.3 yards per contest.

Whether or not the quarterback's decide the outcome of

the game, both are eager for the opening kickoff.

"I'm looking forward to playing Bowling Green, we're two very similar teams," Sweeney, a junior said. "It could come down to the last possession."

WHILE SWEENEY has a year remaining, McClure will don a Falcon uniform for the final time.

"It will be tough to hold back the tears," McClure said.

The two quarterbacks have been terrorizing opponents at a record pace. McClure ended his career as the NCAA's second-most productive passer while Sweeney will start his senior year ninth on the career passing yardage list.

Neither team is looking for

ward to trying to stop the other's passing attack and neither seems to have a decided edge.

The Bulldog defenders are more familiar with the aerial game, playing in the pass-crazed Pacific Coast Athletic Association, but gave up 214.4 yards through the air per game.

While the Falcons surrender a meager 175.1 yards passing per contest, they also play in the run-oriented Mid-American Conference.

"Our defense is better than most people think, they don't realize we had some great defensive efforts," Stolz said. "We don't have great defensive stats, but we're a tough, very physical team."

Much like Stolz, Sweeney said he has confidence in his defense. But the Falcons were the first team the younger Sweeney faced and his father remembers the game well.

"They (BG) introduced him (Kevin) to Rydell helmets, he got a lot of helmet sandwiches," the elder Sweeney said. Getting up from the turf in that game was a real chore. He threw a touchdown pass and a linebacker planted a helmet in his chin."

Everyone knows how the Red Baron-Snoopy match turned out, but, in this version, no one is sure which team is flying the infamous Sopwith Camel.



BOWLING GREEN VS. FRESNO STATE

WHEN: Sat. Dec. 14, 4 p.m. EST
WHERE: Bulldog Stadium (Grass)

BOWLING GREEN:

Nickname: Falcons
1984 record: 8-3, 7-2 in the MAC (second)
1985 record: 11-0, 9-0 in the MAC (first)
Head coach: Denny Stolz, eighth year (65-44-1)
Returning starters: 16 (off.-7; def.-9)
Players to watch: Brian McClure (QB), MAC's top passer threw for 479 yards in final game against Ohio University; Bernard White (RB), nation's leading scorer also rushed for 949 yards; Stan Hunter (SE), all-time MAC reception leader had 55 catches this year and seven touchdowns (tying a league record); Greg Meehan (FL), BG's second-leading receiver averaged 17.0 yards per catch; Troy Dawson (LB), led team in tackles; Chris Hartman (LB), led team in solo tackles with 61. Melvin Marshall (CB), had a team-high four interceptions.

FRESNO STATE:

Nickname: Bulldogs
1984 record: 6-6, 3-4 in the PCAA (fourth)
1985 record: 10-0-1, 8-0-1 in the PCAA (first)
Head coach: Jim Sweeney, eighth year (57-32-1)
Returning starters: 13 (off.-7; def.-6)
Players to watch: Kevin Sweeney (QB), PCAA's leading passer broke all-time PCAA career yardage mark this season; James Williams (RB), ran for 1,017 yards this season; Gene Taylor (FL), FSU's leading receiver with 30 catches for 545 yards; Stephen Baker (SE), had 29 catches for a team-high 844 yards and 29.1 yards per catch; Rod Webster (S), had six interceptions for 113 yards and a TD; Barry Belli (PK), scored 100 points

Series record: FSU 2-1
Last meeting: BG won 35-27 in Bulldog Stadium

BG's women cagers crush CSU

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

The Cleveland Growth Association won't be sending a Christmas card to Cleveland State's women's basketball team after hearing about last night's performance between the Vikings and Bowling Green.

Using a constant full court press, the Falcons jumped to a 28-4 lead midway into the first half, enabling BG to coast to an easy 76-55 victory in Anderson Arena.

The Falcons record rose to 2-3 in five non-conference games, while CSU's record dropped to a paltry 1-6.

BG went into the game with the Mid-American Conference's most stubborn defense. Led by six-footers Jackie Motycka and Joelyn Shoup, the Falcons had allowed only 62.8 points per game.

The Falcons' offense, on the other hand, had BG's coach Fran Voll worried because of their diminutive 63.8 average in the first four games.

But the Falcons found out that the best offense can come from a good defense.

BG PRESSED CSU into oblivion causing steals, bad passes or traveling calls. An early 4-4 tie disappeared into thin air for the Vikings.

The Falcons held CSU scoreless for the next eight minutes, turning the tie into a 28-4 blowout with much of the first half remaining. Vikings' coach Alice Khol said her team never had a chance after falling behind so far.

"Bowling Green came out very hot from the opening jump and took control," Khol said. "Once that happened, our players couldn't catch up."

Voll said the successful full court press was in the game plan from the beginning.

"I wanted to do that," Voll said. "It gave us the momentum



Bowling Green freshman Jackie Motycka puts the coverage on Cleveland State's Sue Schmid. The Falcons stuffed the Vikings, 76-55, last night in Anderson Arena.

and we picked up on it. In order to be successful, you have to do well on both sides of the court."

The Vikings regained consciousness, closing to within 13 late in the first half, but the game seemed almost elementary from the start.

The Falcons cooled off in the second half, but still outscored

the Vikings 35-31.

Voll was particularly happy with his team's passing performance which produced 22 assists.

"THE PASSING was the key to the whole game," Voll said. "We passed as well as we have all year and possibly since I've been here."

Leading the Falcons in assists

was Paulette Backstrom. The main beneficiaries were Stephanie Coe, Rhonda Moore and Motycka who each scored 12 points to lead BG. Shoup led the team in rebounds with 10, steals and blocked shots.

Leading all scorers was the Vikings' Mary Petrecca with 16 points.

Falcons recover from aftershock

FRESNO, Calif. - In a state known for earthquakes, Fresno is still recovering from the aftershock of Denny Stolz's announcement Wednesday.

Stolz said at a press conference in San Diego he had accepted the offer to become San Diego State University's new head football coach.

The fact Stolz would coach elsewhere next year is not earth-shattering news. However, the timing of the announcement sur-

He added that Wednesday's practice "lacked concentration," but this wasn't evident today.

"THIS WAS probably our best practice since coming out here," Stolz said.

One reason for the renewed vigor was the sweltering 48-degree temperature. Yesterday was the first day of sunny skies since BG arrived.

"It's been so damned cold out here that's it really hard to get enthused about practicing in 20-degree weather and fog," Stolz said. "We haven't been able to see across the football field it is so foggy."

CAL BOWL NOTEBOOK

Tom Reed

prised many. "I was kind of shocked," BG linebacker Troy Dawson said. "I expected him to go, but not before the California Bowl game."

Many fear the sudden news of Stolz's departure will adversely affect the Falcons' performance Saturday against Fresno State.

But Stolz said his veteran squad will be mentally prepared by game time.

"We're an experienced team and I'm confident my players can deal with this problem," Stolz said.

Wednesday night, the Falcons shed their football headgear for crash helmets. The players went to the Malibu Raceway where they drove miniature Indy-type cars around the half-mile track.

The car attendant needed a giant shoe horn to squeeze 6-foot-7 Brian McClure into the small car. "God was I uncomfortable," McClure said. "My knees were up against the steering wheel."

Hopefully, for BG's sake, McClure will guide the offense better than he did his car Wednesday night.

THE QUARTERBACK twice spun his car off the track and into the infield.

"If I was about to make the money that guy is," the car attendant said. "I wouldn't be driving these cars. He might break something."

Meanwhile, Phil Walker couldn't have broke a sweat driving his car.

The 8-2 243, defensive end took 99 seconds to putter around the track. Walker was later given the "turtle" award for the slowest driver.

"You better stick to football," linebacker Erik Johnson said. "Because you have no future in the racing business."

On the other hand, Dawson may qualify for a pole position at Indy after his performance Wednesday night. The linebacker covered the course in a record 54 seconds.

Roundballers lose to Defiance in OT

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

Something along the line of David slaying Goliath just wouldn't be the proper way to describe Defiance's 66-64 overtime victory over Bowling Green last night in Anderson Arena.

Simply because you wouldn't be able to distinguish who was supposed to be the underdog after viewing the game.

"We have been struggling lately, but this win just gave us all the confidence we need," Yellow Jacket coach Marv Hohenberger said. "Any time we can beat a Division I school, it is an accomplishment. We have to use this as a stepping stone for the rest of the season."

The Falcons (0-3) may be Division I, but after last night's performance, you would have had a hard time proving they weren't a small college team.

"This is the most ashamed I've been in my 24 years of coaching," BG coach John Weinert said. "I saw nothing good from

our team in this game. I don't want to take anything away from Defiance because they are a fine team, but we played poorly."

The Yellow Jackets (4-3), a Division II member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, took advantage of a plethora of mistakes by the Falcons to force the overtime.

With 1:16 left in the game and BG leading 62-58, Defiance's Kevin Seeman drove past the Falcons' defense for a baseline layup, but fouled James Tyler after the made bucket.

Tyler promptly missed the front end of the one-and-one with 37 seconds left in the game, Seeman snuck behind the BG defense for another layup to tie the game 62-62.

"We have a four-point lead with a little over a minute left and we can't win the game," Weinert said. "We then gave up two layups. That was a sorry demonstration of basketball by us."

However, the Falcons had the ball for

the final shot and simply couldn't get a good shot against the feisty Yellow Jacket zone defense

BG let the clock wind down and with 10 seconds got the ball to Jim Smith, who scored 20 points in the second half, but he was double-teamed and forced to shoot a fallaway 20-foot jumper that wasn't even close.

Defiance almost let the opportunity for the win get away in the five-minute extra period, though. After Joe Gregory hit a 15-footer to put BG up 64-62, Dennis Bostelman, who led all scorers with 28 points, hit two baskets to give the Yellow Jackets a 66-64 advantage.

Defiance's Ron Schomaeker missed a one-and-one charity toss with 31 seconds left, but the Falcons weren't able to capitalize as Gregory missed a jumper and Robinson the follow-up with 14 seconds left.

Schomaeker missed another free throw, but Robinson missed a short jumper with four seconds left to preserve

the Yellow Jackets victory.

Bostelman, a sophomore center, said he simply wanted to prove he could play with the "big boys" going into the game.

"But after this, I think we could play against anybody," Bostelman said. "It should give the whole team a big boost."

Smith led the Falcons with 22 points, but it was the play of guards Brian Miller and Joe Gregory off the bench that kept BG in the contest in the first half. The two combined to score 18 points in the last 10 minutes of the first half and erase Defiance's 20-8 lead.

Gregory ended up with 14 points and nine assists and Miller finished with 10 points. Gregory earned BG's player-of-the-game.

"If there was one bright spot in the game, it was Joe Gregory," Weinert said.

It doesn't get any easier for the Falcons as they head for Kentucky for games against Morehead State on Saturday and Murray State on Sunday.

Icers face feisty Ferris State

BG to host Bulldogs Friday and Saturday

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

Forget looking for a replacement for Denny Stolz. Bowling Green's athletic department should start searching for an official dogcatcher.

While the Falcons' football team is sweating it out against the Fresno State Bulldogs in the California Bowl this weekend, BG's hockey team will be battling the Bulldogs of Ferris State in the BG Ice Arena.

The 'Dogs invade BG tonight and tomorrow night with a 7:30 starting time both nights.

The canine aspect is not the only similarity between the Falcons' two most popular sports. Both the football team and hockey team are fighting for continued national recognition.

BG's gridders are fighting for a final spot in the Associated Press top 20, while the home icers are close to becoming the number one collegiate team in the nation.

SINCE LOSING to Michigan State in overtime last month, the Falcons have reeled off five wins in a row, all in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Last week's sweep of Illinois-Chicago gave BG a CCHA record of 13-3 and overall record of 14-4.

The Falcons are now second in the nation according to the WMEB-Radio Media Poll. BG received 96 points and two first

place votes in the voting, but still follow number-one Denver which owns a 13-4 record and 104 points in the rankings.

More importantly, the Falcons are now five points ahead of second-place Lake Superior in the CCHA. The last time BG held a lead that large was February, 1984, the year they won the NCAA championship in Lake Placid.

FSC is currently fifth in the CCHA with a 8-7-1 record, nine points behind BG. The Bulldogs, who finished at the bottom of the CCHA last season, has improved with each week.

The Big Rapids, Mich., based school swept Miami (Ohio) 6-5 and 5-3, last week in Oxford. FSC has also swept Lake Superior in a road series and tied MSU in overtime.

ALTHOUGH THE Falcons possess a 15-8-1 series record against FSC and have beaten them 4-3 and 5-3 this year, BG coach Jerry York is not going to take the Bulldogs lightly, especially after the close season-opening series between the two teams.

"Ferris State played us so well earlier in the year that to beat them we will have to play with enthusiasm and excitement," York said. "Ferris is much improved since last year. We are going to have to play the game the correct way."

BG goaltender Gary Kruzich

had no faults last week against UTC.

Kruzich's shutout in Chicago vaulted him into the number three slot in CCHA netminders with a 3.57 goals allowed average. Kruzich may have to work extra hard this weekend, though.

Defenseman Tom Pratt is sidelined with a dislocated kneecap causing York to make some roster changes.

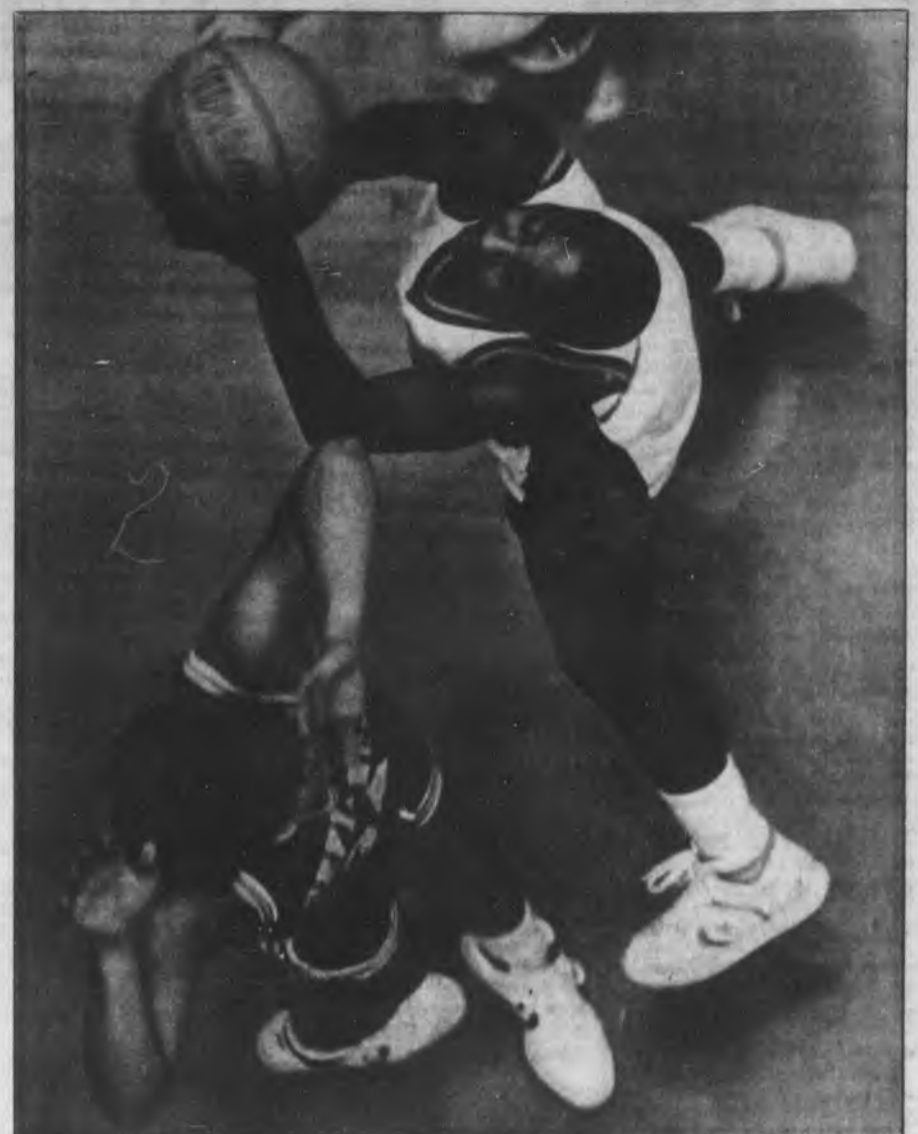
"We are going to dress both Thad Rusiecki and Doug Claggett," York said. "Everyone on defense is going to move up a notch. The more they play, the more confidence they will gain."

KRUZICH AND the defensive squad will try and contain Bulldogs right wing Paul Lowden and twin brother, Pete. The dynamic duo have combined for 27 goals, 37 assists, good for 64 points.

FSC forwards Murray Winnicki (8-19-27) and Dean Cowling (11-15-28), along with defenseman Gary Sweetnam (3-25-28) will also test BG on defense.

Trying to stop the Falcons' potent offense will be put in the hands of either Dave Sharpe (4.18 gaa) or Glenn Raeburn (5.08 gaa), both freshman.

The Falcons are paced by senior Jamie Wansbrough (16-20-36) and sophomore Paul Ysebaert (9-24-33), who are second and fourth in the CCHA, respectively.



It's mine

BG's 5-foot-8 point guard Joe Gregory skies for a rebound in the Falcon's 66-64 overtime loss to Defiance last night. Gregory earned BG player of game honors with 14 points and nine assists.

BG News/Joe Phelan

Players react to Stolz's move

Here are some BG football players' reactions to the announcement by coach Denny Stolz that he is accepting the same job at San Diego State:


Brian McClure (QB) - "This won't serve as a detraction, but as an incentive. He has turned our program around."

Vince Villanucci (DL) - "I don't think it will affect the seniors. But it will affect the younger players. I saw a lot of long faces from them after practice."

Bernard White (RB) - "For you reporters it would be like

getting a job offer from the New York Times. So I don't blame him for taking it."

Troy Dawson (LB) - "I thought he was going to leave. But I suppose they (SDSU) could have waited until after the game to announce it."



Cal Bowl outlets

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Swimmers sweep Notre Dame

Both the men's and women's swim teams found success in the depths of Cooper Pool against Notre Dame, last night.

The women's team won its second meet of the year, beating the Fighting Irish 81-58, while the men notched their first victory of the year, 85-55. The women's record rose to 2-1 and men's to 1-2.

Several participants impressed Falcons' coach Rich Draper.

Chris Birnbrich won both the

100 and 200 freestyle events. His winning times were 47.46 and 1:45.95, respectively.

Dan Ersley also won two events in the meet. His 1:01.94 and 2:14.89 clockings in the 100 and 200 breaststroke outdistanced the rest of the pack.

Tim Wagner won the 100 and 200 backstroke competitions with times of 55.94 and 1:59.71.

Sue Hanson led the women swimmers against the Irish. Hanson won the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:02.39

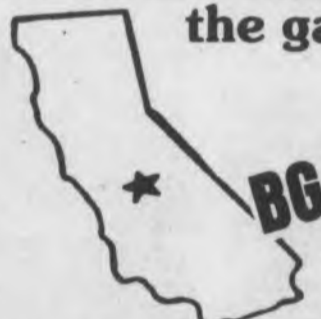
BG WAS not limited to only swimming events, though.

Diver Jim McClain and Mary Pfeiffer swept both the one and three meter diving competitions. Pfeiffer qualified for the March zone championships in the one meter event.

Draper's happiness was magnified by the timing of the meet. "We trained very hard all week and responded well," Draper said. "It was good considering that exams week is coming up."


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YOUR ROOMIE

Kevin
For such short notice, I sure had a fantastic
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Saturday night the best date party ever, I hope
we can do it again. Best of luck on your finals
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seeing and working with you in January!
Love, Jenny

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Jan

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LOVE, JTE

Wishes everyone the best of luck on Finals and a Merry Christmas

AMY B., THANKS FOR MAKING THIS SEMESTER FUN! HAVE A SUPER HOLIDAY!

LOVE, JEN

AMY MCLEAN— You're the greatest! Have a terrific Christmas and on your BIRTHDAY— Dance It Down!

LITE, Your little, Shelley

ANN (DORTHY HAMMEL) I WON ON THE ICE YOU WON WITH THE BEER. IT WAS FUN ON THE ROOF WITH CUDDLES REX AND RENDEER.

SIGNED BIG BIRD

BOO HOO SUE
A toast to the special times with a very special friend. May the Cutless Express or ATT heap. Our Friendship Alive, Your Leaving Friend, The Christmas Tree Man

BRENDA BOSS,
HI BEAUTIFUL. WELL ANOTHER SEMESTER HAS COME TO AN END AND YOU MADE IT. I HOPE YOUR XMAS IS EXCITING AND FULL OF HAPPINESS. A FRIEND P.S. WHO KNOWS WHAT SANTA WILL BRING THIS YEAR.

BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA:
The best of luck on Finals, work hard and make grades. Enjoy Christmas and have a safe and Happy Holiday break. Our Brotherhood: A Very Good Thing

AEKOB JTE

Alpha Phi's,
Good luck to everyone on Finals and have a very Merry Christmas!

CARLA STRAWMAN
You have been the best big! Have a great Christmas and I'll see you in May at your graduation! I'll miss you tons!

Love, Li Theresa

CRISTY,
I never would have suspected finding my best X-mas present 7 months early in MGMT 380 class. I'm looking forward to X-Mas break being spent under the mistletoe with you!

All My Love, Your Favorite BG Sales Rep.

Congratulations Laurie McGuire and Dave Jackson on your AGD-EX Lavaliering. I'm so happy for you two. Have a Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Love you both, Amy

GRETCHEN, Rodney say's Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday! Your Best Friend, JY

Hey, Alpha Lambda Delta
It's you "we're wishin' well la!" So here's a "Merry Christmas" With the best of New Year's Wishes! Have a great break. From your officers: Mike, Tom, Chris, Dana, "Doc", Karen and Julie

JEFF TREET:
Best of luck on all your finals. And have yourself a merry little Christmas.

Love, the Kappas

Just to wish you a Merry X-Mas! The past year and 1/2 has been great knowing you and you better come visit in HAWAII!

Tons of love, Theresa

JULIE ROSS and DEBBIE BITTLE
It has been fun getting to know you two in class this semester! Good luck on finals and next semester. Merry Christmas.

Love, Chris

MERRY CHRISTMAS BG NEWS STAFFERS!!! ST. NICK

MERRY CHRISTMAS KAT SEE YOU TONIGHT!! LOVE, COLIN

Merry Christmas to the crazy inhabitants of St. Thomas More Apts. #17-18.
KELLY "Scoobie" LAMERS
LINDA "Wacko" MCCONAUGHY
CAROL "Pickles" PAKULSKI
You guys are marvelous. Laurie

Michelle—
Thanks for bringing some extra sunshine into this semester. Best of luck on finals and have a super Christmas. Think of me over break — I'll think about you.

Michel St. Pierre and Beth Perry,
I am so glad to be part of your Kappa family. You guys are the best! Have a great Christmas!

NANCY WATSON
To the one person that has shown me how to be a true friend & sister. Delta Zeta brought us together but our friendship will keep us there.

Nick,
Wish I could have seen Santa Claus in Coming to Town, but Rudolph will do. When's the next Christmas show? Good luck on those finals or it's cottage cheese for dinner. Thanks for being such a great big!

Pam, Lisa, Lynda
Merry Christmas to the best roommates around! I'll miss you over Christmas break but I know we'll have more fun next semester. Thanks for teaching me to use details when I talk. We don't have to listen to our phone (the screaming baby) ring for a whole month. Good luck on finals!

Love You! Chris

BA'S AND HALL DIRECTORS
We Wish You a Bright and Delightful Holiday Season with Merry Good Wishes for the Coming Year.

Love, Secret Staff

Patty Thomas, Liz Warrall & Michele Starinsky:
Thanks for all the fun and laughs this semester! It was great being your roommates!

Love, Gloria

RATHE MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MUCH LOVE FROM THE U.S. TO SALZBURG. I MISS YOU! USA

Sally, Stephanie and Lisa,
Congrats on all of your new offices!! It's going to be a lot of fun working together! I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a super break!

Love, Your Roomie (and your fellow Exec. member)

STEVE BREWER
Merry X-Mas!! You've been a great friend and have made this semester a lot more bearable. Behave yourself next semester (it will be hard with Bruce as a roommate!) Come see me in Hawaii!

Love, Theresa

The Big Chill Family— MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Love, S.B.

THE FLEA
Your friendship means a great deal to me— thank you for always being there. Remember how much fun you & I and a bottle of white wine always have. Have a very Merry Christmas and a drunken new year.

Love, Chris

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS—

IGOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!

TO ALL AMA MEMBERS:
THANKS FOR MAKING THIS SEMESTER THE BEST EVER FOR THE BGAMA! GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO EVERYONE. KEEP THE AMA AND BGSU TRIVIA SPIRIT AND LET'S MAKE NEXT SEMESTER EVEN BETTER! THINK AMA! THE EXEC BOARD

TO MY LITTLES,
LUCY, ED, CHRIS, AND DOUG. I WISH FOR YOU THE HAPPIEST AND MOST JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON. I'LL MISS YOU ALL. LOVE, KEN

To our favorite pledge educators and extra special bigs Beth and Tamara. Merry Christmas!

Love your adorable littles, Julie and Chris

To the 850 6th Street Gang
Thanks for making our semester special! The Downtown Groupies Fish and Spreng 4th LOWS BATCH. BEACH BUMS! Here's your very own personal Have a Happy Holiday Season!! See ya'll next year!!

Love ya, Sus

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

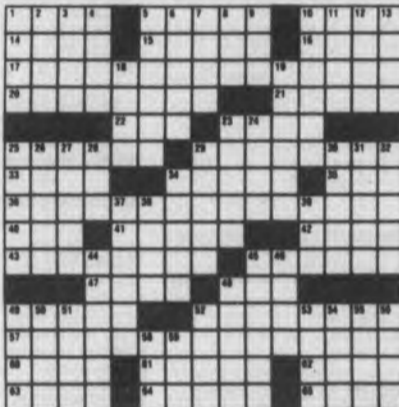
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Tots flaunt trendy toys

by Shelly Trusty
Asst. Friday editor

Buying your favorite child a Christmas present is a tricky thing these days. Nephew Jimmy or baby sister Jane would be the social outcasts of the block if all they got for Christmas was crayons, baby-dolls and toy trucks. They expect a commercially savvy Santa; one who knows what's hot and what's not in the world of toys.

As a college student it is easy to become out-of-touch with the latest trends in toys. Most popular toys are advertised during Saturday morning cartoons - a time many college students catch up on much needed sleep - and many of these toys are based on popular cartoon shows.

The most popular toys for boys are based on the cartoon show "Transformers." These toys are shaped like cars, trucks and airplanes, but unfold to become toy robots. There are Transformer car/robots, Transformer glow-in-the-dark race tracks, and even Transformer pajamas.

The most popular Transformer toy is "Optimus Primus," according to Chris



Amid Wuzzles and Transformers, Legos are still a popular holiday standby as Rosella Aufdenkamp and her daughter Karen do some last-minute Christmas shopping at K-mart, 1111 S. Main St.

• See What's hot, page 14.

Avoiding the mall

by Carl Buegler
Friday reporter

Have you finished your Christmas shopping for this year yet? If not, you're probably too late to do your shopping by mail, but it might be worth thinking about it for next year.

There are any number of specialty mail-order catalogs available today. But unlike their tacky, flimsy newspaper ancestors filled with "bargain hysteria," the shop-at-home catalog of today is wearing a slick, well-produced look, and caters to a more upscale audience than did its predecessors.

Americans have been using mail-order catalogs since Benjamin Franklin published a seed book in 1744, but the trend has only recently enjoyed a rise in popularity and social status.

The main reason for this surge in popularity, according to a recent article in *U.S. News and World Report*, is the changing role of women, the principle shoppers in the home.

More women are working today than ever before, which means they have less time to spend browsing at the mall. The mail-order catalog gives

the busy shopper the opportunity to "browse" at his or her own leisure, with no worries about time conflicts. And if something important comes up, the shopper can take a break and resume "shopping" later.

But convenience is not the sole virtue of shopping at home. Another of the principle advantages of mail-order is economic. Catalog items are often sold directly, or at reduced prices. Best of all, most shop-at-home items are exempt from sales taxes.

This not only saves you the annoyance of having to calculate how much five-and-a-half percent of something is, but also gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you "got one by" on the government of some state or another.

Unfortunately, every rose has its thorns. There are several disadvantages to shopping by mail.

First of all, it usually takes several weeks for an item to arrive, which automatically rules out last-minute gift shopping. Secondly, there is often a shipping charge, which can eliminate the savings incurred by shopping through the mail (L.L. Bean

• See Catalog gifts, page 17.

'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus' in 1985



(AP)- This famous editorial, "Is There a Santa Claus?" first appeared in "The New York Sun," Sept. 21, 1897. It was written by Francis Pharcellus Church, an assistant to the editor of "The Sun."

"Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there

were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the Chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see him coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is none. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

BG St. Nick plays Claus for a kick

Local Kris Kringle finds a job with a jingle in newspaper classifieds

by Kim Gillette
Friday reporter

Mark Nidzgorski was glancing through the classifieds in late November. Amid headings such as "Restaurant Manager Needed" and "Full Time Carpenter Wanted," he spotted an ad that looked something like this:

"WANTED mature male, preferably overweight, jolly, red-nosed and must enjoy children. Needed part time through holiday season."

Nidzgoraki quickly picked up the phone and dialed the number given with the ad. He had a fairly good idea about what to expect of the job and set up an appointment for an interview.

The interview went well and Nidzgorski got the job. He was going to be Santa Claus, sponsored by Bowling Green merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

His house would be in front of the Huntington Bank on South Main Street.

"Things did not start off too well on my first day as Santa," Nidzgorski recalled. "When I went to slip my suit on, I discovered that it was not the right size."

When asked if he had any other problems, Nidzgorski could only think of the first day when he stepped into his petite, colorful house. "I found the heater in it had broken," he said.



Photo illustration/Dave Kleimeyer and Kevin Hopkins

But he was soon warmed with the glowing smiles of the children who came to visit him.

Children varying in age visit him to try to sway his decision about whether or not to put their name on his list of good girls and boys. Some children will go as far as bribing him by offer-

ring "... lots of pictures and cookies."

Nidzgorski said the best bribes are hugs and kisses.

Even better than the bribes are the responses that some of the children give him when he

talks to them. "I will ask them a basic question and some of the answers are very funny," Nidzgorski said. He said that children will even go as far as to inquire about how to get a hold of him if the wrong presents are delivered.

"I also like the honesty of the children," he said. "They know that they can trust Santa with all of their little secrets."

"Sunday is the busiest day for me," Nidzgorski said. Children pull their parents to his door and wait in line just to talk to him.

Nidzgorski claims that the parents are just as excited to see him and may even try to get in a few good words for themselves.

"It makes me feel as though I really am Santa," Nidzgorski said. Nidzgorski has noticed that there are a few items that are more popular than others. It seems as though this year's most popular items are dolls.

Nidzgorski also gets college students stopping by, incognito of course, to ask him to bring them the things they would like for Christmas.

Nidzgorski said that his job as Santa has proved to be a satisfying and interesting experience. He hopes to be able to perform his merry duty next Christmas and considers his job "a great privilege."

Santa will be in town on Friday, Dec. 13 through Monday, Dec. 16. His hours are 6-8 p.m. on Friday and Monday, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

From the Streets

If you could have anything for Christmas, what would it be?



Interviews by Barb Symbolik
JIM BICKER, junior RTVF major, Rising Sun: "I'd like an IROC Z-28, and to have my Mom and Dad's house paid off."



JAN SLABY, junior fashion merchandising major, Cleveland: "I'd like a Volvo station wagon, an unlimited airline pass to anywhere in the world, and a zero balance on my Visa bill."



LINO QUANT, senior accounting major, Aruba: "Clothes, a Daytona car, and my diploma."



DENISE SABELLA, junior elementary/special education major, Fairview Park: "I'd like to have a nice relaxing vacation with time to spend with my family and friends."



STEVE SHUNCK, senior sports management major, Whitehouse: "An all-expenses-paid trip to the Honolulu Marathon, so I can bask in the sun and watch the women."



LAURA NEUMANN, junior education major, Fairview Park: "A white Christmas, so I can go cross country skiing with my family in the metro parks."

Friday/Dave Kleimeyer

Mr. Jingeling has X-mas key

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

It isn't often that a kid - at least a kid at heart - gets to talk to an elf with a direct line to Santa Claus. So you can bet I was excited when it was confirmed last week that the "Keeper of the Keys" to Santa's North Pole headquarters had agreed to call me for an interview.

For those of you who aren't from the Cleveland area, Mr. Jingeling (pronounced Mis-ter Jing-uh-ling) has been holding that important post for 21 years in downtown department stores and in periodic television specials.

However, according to Mr. Jingeling, he has held the position for a tad longer.

"In my heart I've been doing this for 180 years."

Before becoming "Keeper of the Keys," Mr. Jingeling (Earl Keys, age 66, during the non-holiday season) was the producer of the "Captain Penny Show" where the original Mr. Jingeling got his start.

When the original Mr. Jingeling died, Keys took over the position and continued as a producer at a local Cleveland television station.

Keys said it's hard not to commercialize Christmas, especially when his Cleveland base is in the downtown Higbee's department store.

However, he said the television appearances are probably what has kept him so popular.

"Without them (the people who have watched on television) I don't think people would be interested and there would be no way for the legend to keep going," he said.

Around our house we still sing the familiar jingle which accompanied his daily television spots.

I remembered most of it, with a little help from my sister, and it went like this: *Mr. Jingeling how you ting-a-ling with your many keys/ On Halle's seventh floor we'll be looking for you to turn the key/ Keeping track of*



Illustration/Don Lee

Santa's pack and treasure house of toys/ Wind up things that Santa brings to all good girls and boys.

Of course, once on the phone with him I could only reflect on past Christmases, winters when my sisters and I would dress in our best outfits and go downtown to visit Santa and the irrepressi-

ble Mr. Jingeling.

The stores were always packed with kids. The usual scene had some kids crying in fear while others tried to decide what 25 toys they really wanted. Things haven't changed much over the years.

Keys even confirmed that kids

today are pretty much the same. "I think the differences are on the surface," he said. "They ask for more sophisticated things because that's what popular now. They still play imaginatively with them."

Mr. Jingeling said on a busy day he will see at least 2,000 kids. He tells them stories and listens to their Christmas wishes. He still continues to give the kids red and white cardboard keys.

Mr. Jingeling talked of some of his important responsibilities as the "Keeper of the Keys."

Mr. Jingeling said he became the keeper of the keys when Santa's keys kept showing up in peculiar places, "such as the cookie jar and the refrigerator."

"He's got a complex office system and there is a special key for every room and when Santa's key kept turning up missing, we decided we'd better assign one person to be in charge," he said.

The keys have since become his trademark. A huge silver key ring holds several large skeleton keys and a couple of large bells that Mr. Jingeling has in his care at all times.

"Each of the kids I talk with gets a key - not one of Santa's of course."

He said he tells the children they are receiving a key to open their hearts. The keys can be used to release love, caring, and sharing and spread it throughout the world.

"I try not to make the keys too much of a hype so the kids don't become too cynical," he said. "I let them know that it's their job to show other people the meaning of Christmas all year long."

The interview lasted a little less than half an hour and I didn't even have the chance to send Santa a special message of my own, but I had to give the guy a break. After all, in his own words, "We're up to our necks in Christmas up here."

Clowning for cheer

by Jerry Yarnetsky
Friday reporter

Ryan Fischer and Wayne Schaeffer are the masterminds behind a plan to make someone's day - the someone being children in Cleveland's children's hospitals and children wards.

Fischer, a freshman education major, and Schaeffer, a freshman at Case Western Reserve University, plan to go to these hospitals and treat the kids to candy canes, coloring books and some laughs.

"I'm going to dress as Santa Claus. Wayne is going to be my 6'4" elf," he said, "and we'll be joined by an assortment of clowns."

Both Santa Claus and his giant elf are going to be clown renditions of the famous North Poles.

"The Santa Claus will be sort of like that of Emmet Kelly's," Fischer said. Emmet Kelly is the most famous hobo clown and worked for Ringling Brothers and the Barnum Bailey Circus. "In

high school Wayne, some other friends, and I got ahold of some clown paints and made ourselves up as clowns. We've kept these kits and these are the ones we're going to use when we visit these kids."

The jolly crew plans to go to their area hospitals over the holiday break every year as long as the friends are in touch Fischer said.

"We were planning to do this last Christmas, dressing up as clown Santa and elfs and visiting the kids," Fischer said. "But the hospital we were going to visit called us back and said we couldn't do it due to conflicts."

To help make the visits reality, all the participants are going to each pitch in a couple dollars along with a little cheer.

"Wayne and I have just been raised to give and expect nothing in return," Fischer said. "This is our way of viewing Christmas."

LP sales booming

by John Cummings
Friday reporter

"Music soothes the savage breast," so the old saying goes. What better way to soothe your roommate during finals week or your parents when they get the bursar bill than with a gift of music?

Albums are selling extremely well this Christmas season, according to Guy Wilcox, a manager at Finner's Records and Tapes.

"Christmas albums are selling very well. The biggest three this year are *The Carpenters: A Christmas Portrait*, *Manheim Steamroller*, and *Anne Murray: Christmas*, he said. Several others are doing very well because of the Christmas season.

"The biggest sellers have

been the *Miami Vice Soundtrack*, as well as tracks from St. Elmo's Fire, White Knights, and Rocky IV. Bob Dylan's *Biograph* has done rather well, too," Wilcox said.

Many of the albums selling well this year are not hard-rock oriented, but are softer, Wilcox added. According to a recent *USA Today* article, Barbra Streisand's *Broadway Album*, among others, is a surprise hit this Christmas season.

"This is the big season for record sales in general," Wilcox said. "There won't be too much between now and mid-January. Most of the releases have come out. There won't be too much more until well into January," he added.



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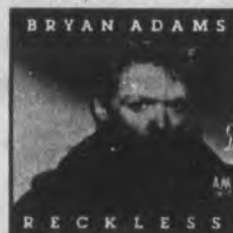
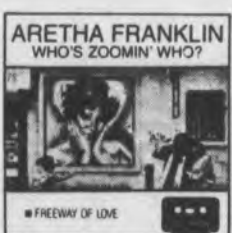


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On Record

Holiday quality from Scritti, but Nena, Arcadia disappoint

***** Scritti LP sits pretty

by Tracey Batdorf
Friday reporter

If ever there was a way to incorporate political terminology and ideologies into love songs, Scritti Politti has done it. Scritti Politti, which means "political writing" in Italian, has released a strong new LP entitled, *Cupid and Psyche '85*.

Most of the songs on the LP display crafty, artful lyrics delivered in a delicate, almost ethereal voice by Green (his only name, ala Sting), the leader of the group.

As its name implies, Scritti Politti is about politics; politics in love, politics at work, and politics in politics. The album wastes no time getting its message across.

"Small Talk," which incorporates strong guitar solos by Fred Maher with a vaporous musical backdrop, is a direct assault on political rhetoric, "all talk and no action," according to Scritti.

Green sings, *We're tired of prophesying/ We heard the word was good, but it's stupefying small talk/ Get up and do something death defying.*

Following "Small Talk" is "Absolute," which was released as a single last fall in the U.S.

Like most of the songs on the album, "Absolute" compliments Green's anxious, breathy voice with intense, sometimes desperate, lyrics: *Holy girl your lips of clay/ Will whisper words of yesterday/ Holy girl my par-*

amour/ I know too much to be so sure.

The last song on side one, "Don't Work That Hard," displays the idea that modern love has lost meaning and is a mechanical motion and marriage is nothing more than a piece of paper. *Give me the word I'll honor and obey/ I submit for approval got the upper hand.*

The first song on side two, "Perfect Way," has received the most American attention and is quickly climbing the charts.

In "Perfect Way" a clever play on words is accompanied by a soulful, danceable beat: *I took a liking to you/ I took a page out of my rule book for you/ I've got a perfect way to make a new proposition/ I got a perfect way to make a justification.* The lyrics are a bit harder to follow than in most other songs on the album, but combined with the music make a powerful package.

The last cut on *Cupid and Psyche '85* is fascinating in its name alone. "Wood Beez," ("Pray Like Aretha Franklin") was also released last fall in the U.S., and hints at a jazzy feel with a strong devotion to concise, melodic lyrics. *How could your nothings be so sweet?/ Green asks, You left your love letters in-complete.*

By the end of the album, Green's voice does become irritating, but this irritation is overshadowed by the album's overall excellence.

Cupid and Psyche '85 is an album of pleasant contradictions, conveying shrewdness with an unearthly, eerie style. Scritti Politti continues to make some of the most powerful music around today. It is definitely a good album to include on your Christmas shopping list.

***** Nena can't break 99

by John P. Giebe
Friday reporter

West German rockers Nena, whose haunting anti-war melody "99 Luftballons" made big splashes on both sides of the Atlantic almost two years ago, returns to the American music scene with their latest LP, *Its All In The Game*.

Like many new groups, Nena resorts to a potpourri of sound gimmicks to support its synthesizer-driven beat. The result is a compilation of technopop dance tunes - none of which are comparable to the captivating "99 Luftballons."

While lead singer Nena Kerner's high-pitched, hoarse voice adds a certain seductive allure to "99 Luftballons," it loses that quality on *Its All In The Game*.

As Kerner races through the lyrics to the album's first song, "Utopia," percussionist Frank Ricotti punches out a synthesized beat so fast that one might wonder if this album isn't being played at the wrong speed. The lyrics take a limp stand against the industrialization of society: *Inhabit a world/ Where "we" is better than "I"/ If "yes" means "we", then we say no!*

Perhaps the only redeeming quality on "Utopia" is the plaintive saxophone sounds of American David Sanborn.

No song on the album stands out. The title track, however, seems to be the most appealing. "It's All In The Game" features some decent guitar licks and the punchy technopop beat that bounces behind all the songs on the album.

However, the musical arrangement of "It's All In The Game," along with the vapid

lyrics, sounds like it was plucked out of an episode of "Miami Vice." *Live to the limit, and/ Listen to your heart/ Don't life leave you/ Standing in the dark/ Luck fades away, but/ The spirit never dies/ It's all in the game/ Keep the fire in your eyes.* Occasional string accompaniments add a cerebral air to this song.

Nena Kerner's voice retains its characteristic sex appeal in "Are You Awake?" However, most of album, Kerner's voice resembles a shrieking adolescent.

Lisa Dalbello wrote the English lyrics for this album, which contains mostly love songs. Dalbello's translation of "99 Luftballons" retained much of the song's lyrical urgency, but many of the cuts on *Its All In The Game* fall considerably short.

"Woman On Fire" contains rather lame lyrics compared to "99 Luftballons": *Like the tail of a meteor/ Glowing in the dark/ I smoke you like a cigarette/ Hang on to every spark/ The rhythm and the danger/ Pulse beneath my skin/ And I can feel your heartbeat, heart-beat/ Poundin' within.*

"Let's Humanize" has a more meaningful message; the breaking down of emotional barriers resulting from sexual stereotypes. *Sweat and muscle/ bound in leather/ Men are free but/ Chained together/ Lock and key/ With their emotions/ Hammer down that barricade/ Let's humanize.*

This song also features wispy choral vocals reminiscent of Bannarama or the Tom-Tom Club.

In general, the songs on *Its All In The Game* all start to sound the same if you listen to it long enough. I wouldn't recommend this album for gift giving. It's a rather inauspicious effort for a band that began with so much promise.

***** 'So Red' is bad Duran

by P.F. Wilson
Friday reporter

Once upon a time in Birmingham, England, a bunch of talented lads got together to form a band. They decided to call themselves *Duran Duran*, a unique-enough moniker to start with. "We'll play dance music," they said. "Dance music that will sound good, even when you're not dancing."

They got a record contract, and recorded their first album, cleverly titled *Duran Duran*. A fine effort it was, too: Synthesizers married with fine guitar work, good vocals, and interesting lyrics. The album was well-received in their homeland, but it didn't do nearly as well here in America.

Back to the studio they went to record the phenomenal *Rio*. Unlike *Duran Duran*, *Rio* showed more diversity in styles. Nick Rhodes' keyboard wizardry, Andy Taylor's plucky guitar, John Taylor's thumping bass and Simon Le Bon's vocals and lyrics made a lot of people sit up and take notice (at this point I bore you with the old "none of the Taylors are related" stuff.)

From *Rio* came the top five hit "Hungry Like the Wolf," a song banned on my high school radio station - all the more reason to like it. With the help of some well-made videos, the Durans had made a name for themselves.

The next stop was Australia, to record their third album, *Seven and the Ragged Tiger*, which gave us such hideous creations as "Union of the Snake," or still worse, "The Reflex." Longtime fans walked away in disgust, muttering about sell-outs and commercialism. But

the die had already been cast - teeny-boppers began to devour the glossy quintet.

Seeing that the band hadn't quite turned out the way they'd hoped, guitarist Andy and Bassist John (did I mention they're not related?), went off to do a solo project. Teaming up with the high-in-acclaim, low-in-sales Robert Palmer, they produced a respectable rock 'n' funk album under the name Power Station.

Which brings us (finally!) to the other three fifths of the group. Having some time to kill, and Le Bon needing some cash to repair his yacht, they have given us *So Red the Rose*, under the name Arcadia. Is this a joke? At least Power Station sounded different.

So Red the Rose is, at best, bad Duran Duran. By now you've heard the album's miserable single, "Election Day." Le Bon whines *Maximum big surprise your smile is something new/ I pull my shirt off and pray, we're scared and bound to suffer the heatwave/ Pull my shirt off and pray we're coming up on a re-election day.* "Maximum big surprise?!" Is this the same guy who wrote the lyrics to "Save a Prayer?" But then what do you expect from a guy who dyed his hair jet black to get more respect.

Not even Herbie Hancock or Sting could save this disaster. "El Diablo" and "Lady Ice" are the mediocre stand-outs. The rest of the album is horrendous, with Le Bon's once-fine tenor whining over Nick Rhodes' dull keyboards and Roger Taylor's (again, no relation to Queen's Roger Taylor) average drumming. Somehow, things just didn't happen with this album. Maybe the two Durans in Power Station should consider an extended leave of absence.

Sour grapes? Maybe. But I'm sticking to my review. Listen to *So Red the Rose* and I think you'll know what I mean.

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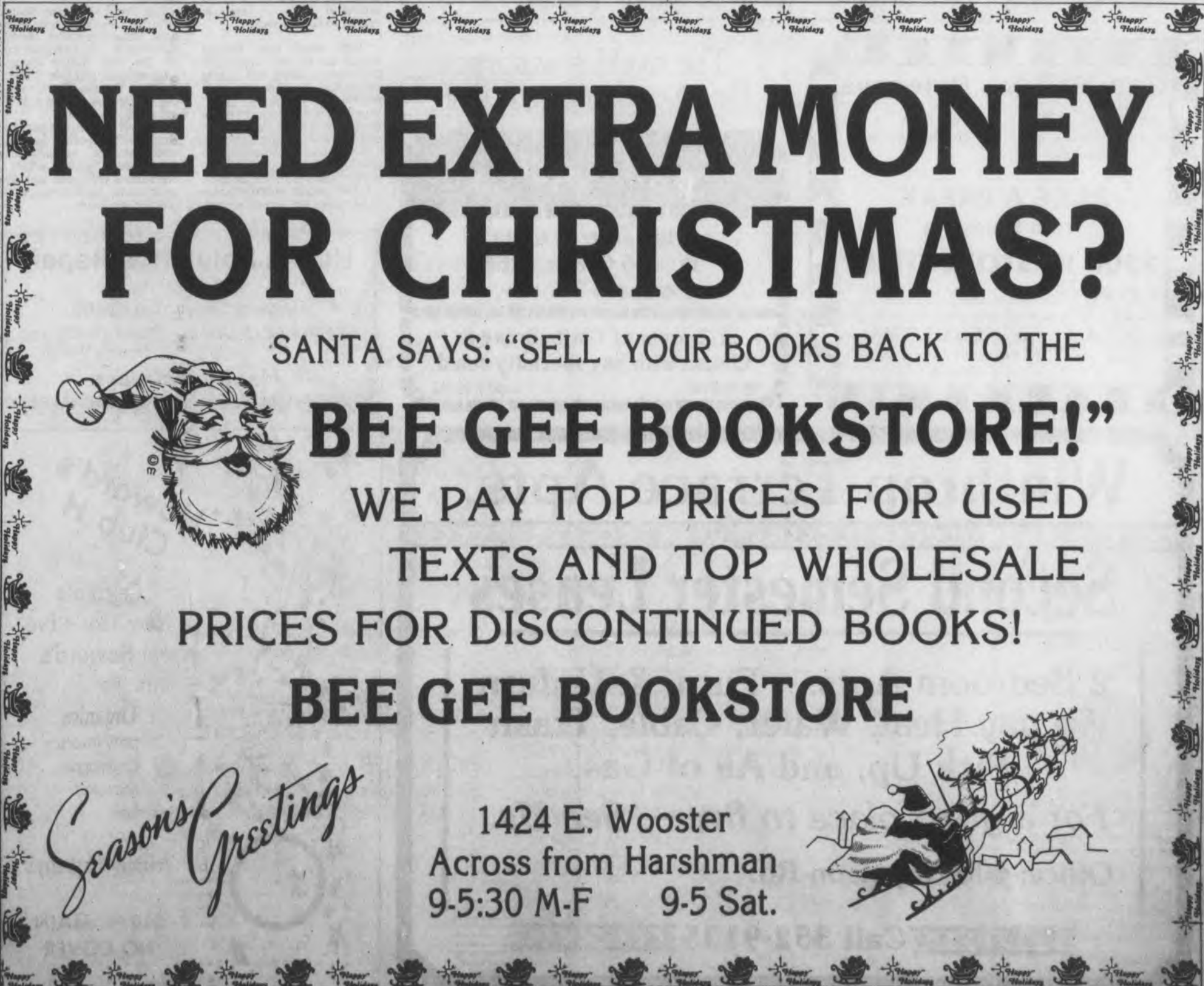
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Ingenuity and creativity become handy when faced with yuletide, fiscal woes

by Angela Hackathorn
Friday reporter

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but Christmas is sneaking up on us. You know, Christmas - the time to share with family and friends and exchange gifts.

Have you even thought about shopping for gifts? If you haven't started your shopping by now, you could be in trouble. With final exams ending December 20, that leaves only four days to find all the right presents - a difficult task, even if you have the money.

But if you don't have any time to shop, you don't have to cast a "Bah Humbug" on Christmas.

Even if your coffers look like Bob Cratchit's, you can still give gifts to bring a tear to a parent's eye or a smile to the face of a sibling or friend. And you can do it inexpensively.

All you need to accomplish this task is a little creativity and a lot of thoughtfulness.

Try giving your parents a certificate for an intimate dinner for two - a home-cooked meal prepared by you. Cook the meal and serve it on the best china. Be sure to include the proper atmosphere; soft music, candlelight and roses.

If your cooking skills are more suited to popcorn and toast than an intimate dinner for two, offer your folks another invaluable commodity - housework. This may not be quite as appealing as cooking an intimate dinner, but think of the joy and relaxation you could offer your parents. Christmas break is a perfect time to perform your services anyway, and housework is one way to cure the inevitable boredom that the long break will bring.

Among the possibilities in this category are doing laundry, washing dishes and shoveling snow (maybe you'll luck



Illustration/Don Lee

out and it won't snow at all).

Coupon booklets are a variation on the gift certificate idea. Coupons are a creative and inexpensive way to say Merry Christmas to girlfriends and boyfriends, or just plain friends.

Try giving your boyfriend or girlfriend a book of coupons for hugs, kisses and back rubs redeemable at any time. Such coupon books were a big holiday fad in card stores a few years ago - you can make your own for a fraction of the cost.

Another idea might be to

give a coupon book redeemable for walks in the park, or quiet evenings for two. See the "intimate dinner" suggestion for tips on creating the proper atmosphere.

Other more intricate ideas for inexpensive gifts include creating personalized Christmas ornaments or baking cookies or other holiday treats.

OK, OK - so maybe this takes you back to the days of grade school art classes. But remember how touched your parents and grandparents were with those margarine

tub Santas and styrofoam snowmen? College has taken you one step beyond - you've now mastered glue, glitter and string.

Those hand-made gifts haven't lost their charm, and anyone with true Christmas spirit is sure to recognize the care and effort involved.

Yes, Virginia, exam pressure and a shortage of funds doesn't mean that this Christmas has to be a disaster. Maybe you'll even thank Scrooge for one of the best holidays ever.

Unique gifts cater to eclectic eccentrics

(AP)-Colorful "smell and scratch" stickers may take a place alongside the traditional peppermint candy canes for kids who hang up their stockings at Christmas.

As explained by a spokesman for the Mello Smello Factory in Minneapolis, the stickers coated with millions of tiny smell cells will last at least six months and come in such scents as orange, strawberry and grape as well as pizza, tacos, popcorn and peanut butter.

Some young collectors keep their stickers in albums or "swapper" books as well as on lunch boxes, bedroom walls, jackets, hats and bumpers of the family car.

For the practical-minded, a smoke alarm ornament to minimize the hazard of Christmas tree fires is offered in the gift catalog of Hammacher Schlemmer & Co. for \$34.95. The dual-ionization chamber alarm sounds an 85-decibel alarm upon detecting as little as .5 percent smoke in the air.

Suggestions in the "Girl-Who-Has-Everything" department include L'air D'or perfume with flakes of 23 karat gold suspended in the bottle, which retails at \$275 an ounce.

For someone looking for an unusual gift - and has a cool \$2

million to spend - there is a pair of diamonds offered as a his-and-her gift in this year's Nieman-Marcus catalog.

According to the Texas-based store's description, "no known collection other than the Crown Jewels of England includes two finished diamonds of this magnitude, cut from a single rough.

One is a rectangular, starburst-cut 56-carat gem, while its mate is a 21-carat pear shape jewel.

With videocassette recorders now in nearly one out of every three American homes, blank and prerecorded tapes are stocking-stuffers that fill a wide range of tastes.

"You can please a home-bound grandmother, a finicky 'videophile' or a Madonna-mad teen-ager in one trip to the store," says Bob Burnett of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., who cautions that the first thing the gift-giver needs to know is whether the recipient has a VHS or Beta VCR. The two formats are not compatible.

Some videotapes are specially designed for high quality music recording, for home movie-making and for building a personal film library, while standard grade cassettes are most commonly used for recording a program off television for one-time viewing, Burnett says.

Last minute gifts

(AP) - Some inexpensive gifts for the last-minute shopper to fill a Christmas stocking:

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For the man: an all-in-one brush and shave cream concentrate system called Brush Plus... a pocket wine guide... a deluxe ice scraper... a credit card-sized radio... and, of course, cashmere socks.

"With more men helping around the kitchen, appliances that make cooking and baking easier have become extremely popular as Christmas gifts," says Ken Homa, vice president of marketing for Black & Decker's household products group.

They include cordless rechargeable appliances, such as mixers and electric knives, he says. "New headset radios promise to be among the hottest electro-

nic stocking stuffers of the year," says William Smith, general manager of General Electric's consumer electronics product department.

Twining's of London holiday ornament tea samplers contain four brightly-colored foil boxes imprinted with turn-of-the-century Christmas scenes. Each sampler holds 40 teabags, 10 each of Earl Grey, Prince of Wales, English Breakfast and Darjeeling and come with hooks so the ornaments can be suspended from a Christmas tree branch.

The Royal Canadian Mint is offering another interesting item. Commemorative sterling silver coins are available now for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games which will take place in Calgary, Canada. Each coin in the 10-piece set depicts a different event.

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If you decide to try shopping by mail, there are a number of things to be aware of:

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Now you're ready to go out into the world of catalog shopping - which of course doesn't involve much going out at all. Ready? **CHARGE!!!!** (Visa and Mastercard usually accepted!)

Premise is 'Spies' demise

by Lisa Buscari
Friday reporter

As I trudged through an icy Bowling Green rain to see *Spies Like Us*, I tried to look on the bright side. I figured anything would be better than reading ten chapters on the theory of Japanese management.

I was wrong. *Spies Like Us*, the latest cinematic effort from "Saturday Night Live" alumni Chevy Chase and Dan Ackroyd, made me wish I had stayed at home and cracked the books.

The movie follows Ackroyd and Chase as they bumble around behind the Iron Curtain. Just two zany, madcap

guys in a zany, madcap espionage escapade with lots of zany, madcap laughs. Yeah, right.

Chevy Chase is, well, Chevy Chase. He's the same Chevy Chase he was in *Foul Play* and *Vacation*. But at least Chase's characters were likeable in those movies. In *Spies*, an obnoxious Chase smiles, smirks and cops cheap feels from the movie's love interest (blonde, beautiful and utterly untalented Donna Dixon.) I would have liked the film better had Dixon belted Chase in the chops once or twice.

Dan Ackroyd was also unlikeable and unbelievable as Chase's zany, madcap (yeah,

right) partner. He and Second City TV's Dave Thomas were responsible for the screenplay. I would hesitate to take any credit if I were them. The story is slow and only mildly funny. Thomas should go back to swilling Labatt's as one of SCTV's McKenzie brothers.

The movie tries to insert a quick moral message on the futility of nuclear war. But by the time that happened, I was too disappointed in the rest of the movie to care.

If you're looking for a final study break, this is NOT it. Stick to the books and skip *Spies Like Us*. Your grades and wallet will thank you.

Fourth 'Rocky' lacks punch

(AP)-What a mismatch! Here's Rocky Balboa, now in his 30s, weighing maybe 180 and standing 5 feet 10, pitted against Soviet superman Ivan Drago, a hard-packed 250 pounds at 6 feet, 6 inches.

What's more, Drago has been trained to biochemical perfection by the scientific establishment of the Soviet Union, while Rocky has to chop trees and run through the snowy countryside all by himself.

Can Rocky possibly win? What's your guess?

"Rocky IV" is another exercise in improbability from the prolific Sylvester Stallone. This time the writer-director-star pushes credulity to the limit, but there are undoubtedly millions of "Rocky" fans ready to cheer their hero to victory.

The plot of "Rocky IV" is simple. Rocky enjoys his affluent life until the Soviet giant

is paraded before the American public. Rocky's onetime opponent and later pal, Apollo Creed, challenges Drago and falls. Then it is Rocky's turn, and he agrees to fight Drago in the Soviet Union.

Perhaps you get the message that "Rocky IV" is not intended for sophisticates. Heavily anti-Russian and pro-Rocky, it is the most manipulative film in recent memory.

Schlock 'Holmes'

Spielberg's latest flick flunks

(AP) - Among the games some people like to play is "What If?" For example, what if President Lincoln had escaped the assassin's bullet? What if Adolf Hitler had won World War II? What if Ronald Reagan had gotten a hit TV series?

Now Steven Spielberg and company offer a new conjecture: What if Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson had met as schoolboys and engaged in a thrilling adventure? A wonderful notion. Too bad the movie-makers lacked the courage of their conviction.

"Young Sherlock Holmes" begins with the arrival of young John Watson at a London boys' school, circa 1870. He immediately encounters a tall, hawk-nosed boy who is punishing a violin. They become friends, and John is an unwilling partner in Sherlock's pursuit of the mystery of three presumed suicides. As it turns out, all of the victims were elderly, and all were former schoolmates.

The two boys intrepidly pursue the case, at the risk of their own lives and of Sherlock's sweetheart, Elizabeth.

For the first third of the movie, director Barry Levinson creates an evocative picture of Victorian London. Enter the real

villain of the movie: Industrial Light and Magic.

You can't really fault George Lucas's wizards of Marin County. They were hired to do a job, and as usual they perform with total competence. But the abundance of special effects, no matter how clever, overbalances the charming premise of "Young Sherlock Holmes."

So does the ritual scene of Egyptian fanatics in a huge, hidden pyramid near the Thames. It is the Temple of Doom revisited, complete with human sacrifice. There is also a flying sequence that can't help but evoke memories of "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

No doubt the filmmakers worried that today's youth audience wouldn't buy the adventure of two English schoolboys in an old-fashioned setting and felt the story needed hype. Hence the loss of a promising "What If?" game.

Holmes and Watson are superbly cast. The lanky Nicholas Rowe has the ideal acerbity and haughty intellect of the future detective, and round-faced Alan Cox plays his patient partner with warmth and dignity. Sophie Ward is fetching as Sherlock's ill-fated love, and the cast is peopled with colorful English eccentrics.

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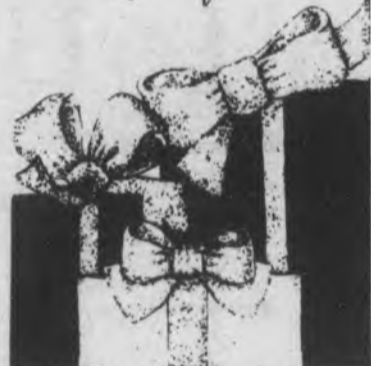
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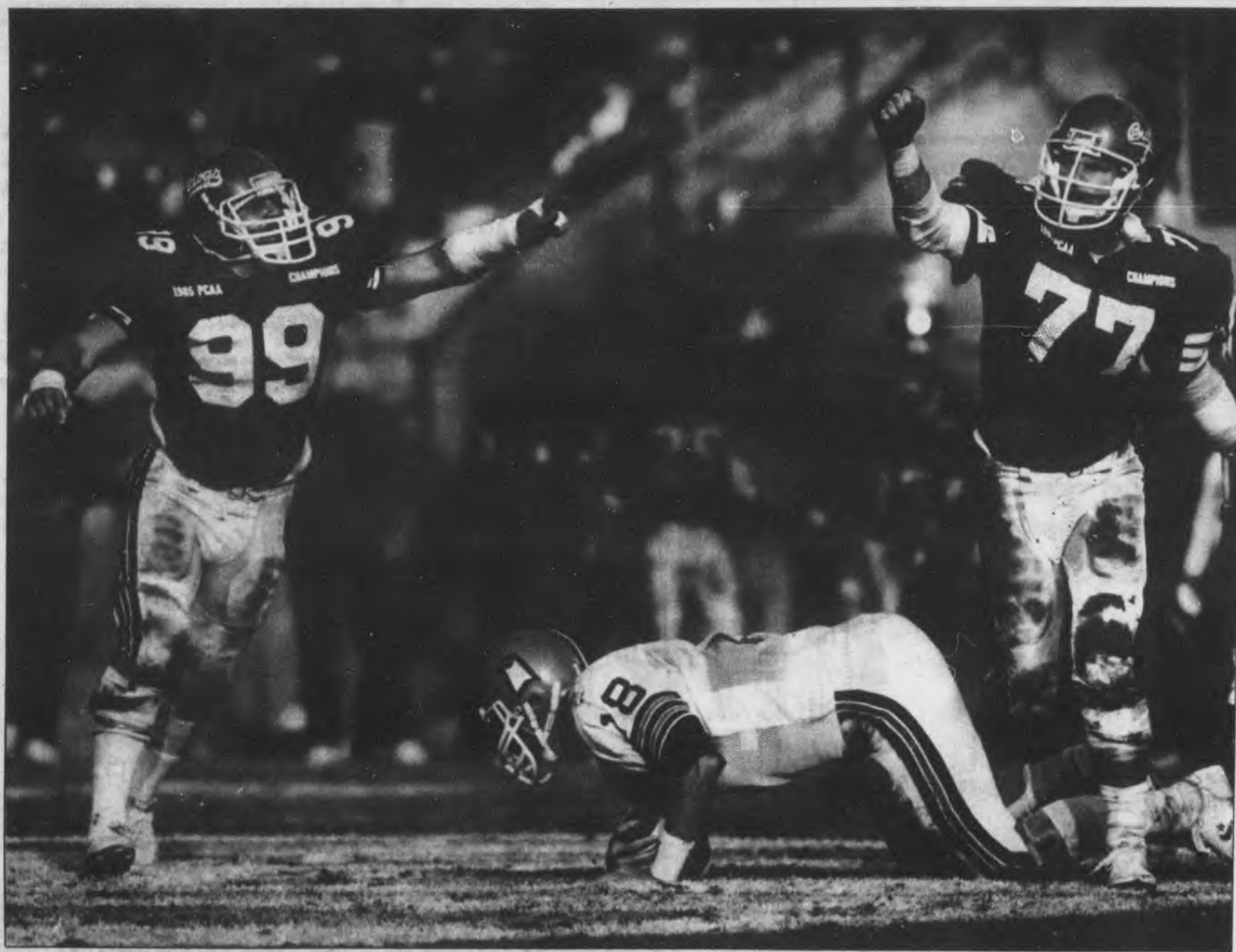
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Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure found out he couldn't run or hide from a Fresno State defense which sacked him five times Saturday.

Bulldogs humble Falcons

51-7



BG hands game to 'Dogs

Falcons plagued by eight turnovers in 51-7 loss

by Tom Reed
assistant sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - The dense mist which had engulfed Bulldog Stadium all morning lifted an hour before game time.

Nevertheless, Bowling Green played as if it was in a fog all afternoon.

Saturday, Fresno State throttled the Falcons 51-7 before 32,500 fans in California Bowl V. It was the biggest margin of victory in Cal Bowl history.

From the moment they lined up at the wrong end of the field for the opening kickoff until the last of their eight turnovers, the Falcons never appeared to be in the game.

"I don't know what happen," BG head coach Denny Stolz said. "We had a super regular season, but we sure didn't put it together today."

BG needed 11 straight wins to convince the national media it deserved to be taken seriously. Yet at times Saturday, the Falcons' performance came straight out of a slapstick routine.

The interception Brian McClure threw in the third period, which was tipped by seven players including himself, proved to be the ultimate rib tickler in the comedy of errors.

ENTERING THE contest, BG fumbled just five times all season - they matched that total against FSU.

"It got away from us early and we never recovered," Stolz said. "When things go wrong, everything breaks down."

Stolz, who coached BG for nine years, guided the Falcons for the final time Saturday. Last week, Stolz announced he would accept the San

Diego State University head coaching post.

After the game, Stolz had no comment when asked if his accepting the SDSU job prior to the Cal Bowl hindered the Falcons performance.

Earlier in the week, several Falcon seniors promised Stolz's going away present would be a victory in the Cal Bowl.

However, Stolz would've probably settled for a sweater. At least if he didn't like the sweater he could've return it.

Instead, Stolz was stuck with a 51-7 mauling.

"I don't think anyone could've expected this outcome," Stolz said.

The annual match-up between the champions of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Mid-American Conference was forecasted as "to close to call," by Las Vegas odds makers.

THE GAME pitted two unbeaten, nationally ranked teams. BG was ranked 20th by the Associated Press. FSU was voted 18th by United Press International.

Fresno's thrilling 29-28 win over BG in Cal Bowl II only served to enhance the possibility of another great game.

But the rematch turned into a mismatch.

"We never allowed BG to get into its rhythm," Bulldog head coach Jim Sweeney said. "We dominated them today. We were awesome."

Fresno struck for the game's first touchdown on its second possession. Stephen Baker's 43-yard punt return ignited the scoring drive.

The Bulldogs marched 44 yards in six plays and capped the drive with a 16-yard run by tailback James Wil

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BG head coach Denny Stolz

liams. The All-American honorable mention rushed for 94 yards on 18 carries.

The Falcons, however, countered with a 16 play, 72-yard drive of their own. And when McClure hit flanker Greg Meehan with a 18-yard pass to put BG on FSU's eight, it looked like the Falcons would draw even.

BUT TWO plays later, BG committed its first and most costly turnover. From the two-yardline, tailback Bernard White swept right, but fumbled the ball into the endzone. FSU safety Rod Webster pounced on the ball for a touchback.

"That was the single biggest play of the game," Stolz said. "It could've been 7-7. It swept the momentum in their favor."

The muffed scoring attempt would be BG's last serious threat until late in the game.

For most of the afternoon, Fresno's defense swarmed McClure -sacking him five times and forcing the quarterback to hurry many passes. In his final game, McClure completed 22 of 42 passes for 256 yards and three

"We knew they were gonna pressure us," McClure said. "We just didn't react well to some of

• See Foggy loss, page 10.



Photo/Phil Masturzo

Fresno State quarterback Jim Sweeney (9) had little trouble evading Vince Villanucci (behind him) and the rest of the Falcon defense during the California Bowl. BG did manage to sack Sweeney four times.

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Three is company for Falcons' Meehan

MVP flanker inspired by his "buddies."

by Karl Smith
sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - Bowling Green flanker Greg Meehan received one trophy for his MVP performance, but is open to reasonable suggestions on dividing it three ways.

"I kind of dedicated the game to coach Stolz as a going away present, everyone did," Meehan said of the Falcon coach who is leaving for San Diego State. "But I also dedicated it to Jeanine and Andre (Jackson)."

Jeanine was Meehan's "Cal Bowl buddy." Each senior was paired up with a patient of the Valley Children's Hospital, which serves chronically ill and disabled children.

Meehan was a little nervous before his buddy was announced. While standing in line with his teammates, he pointed out a thin, black-haired girl.

"I hope I get paired with her," he said. Lady Luck had little to do with the Falcons during most of the week, but Meehan's rabbit's foot was in fine form, and Jeanine and the BG gridders were, as the program states, "friends for life."

The two spent the afternoon getting to know each other and were also together at the coin toss before the game.

JEANINE INSPIRED Meehan last week, but it was Jackson's inspiration for the last year or so that made Meehan's performance possible.

Meehan, nicknamed "Rattler" for his Arizona roots, suffered a devastating knee injury in 1983, three games after Jackson suffered a similar setback.

The two helped one another on the comeback trail, working on weights, running and flexibility exercises. Both players

worked hard on the comeback trail, but only one returned at full strength.

Jackson's knee did not respond to rehabilitation, but Meehan did his best to get him in the Cal Bowl, donning Jackson's wristband around his ankle - complete with number 28.

"Andre really inspired me to make a comeback, he drove me hard when we worked out, that's why I wear this wristband," Meehan said.

"I was lucky to have another chance to play. Andre never had that chance and that's why I dedicated the game to him."

MEEHAN DID his part in trying to earn a victory for Jeanine and Jackson. "Rattler" snared seven passes for 65 yards, with many of his catches in heavy traffic and requiring extra effort and concentration.

The 6-foot, 190 pound senior also threw some hefty downfield blocks.

But Meehan downplayed his performance, claiming he won the award for what he *didn't* do, not necessarily what he did.

"After the way we played and scoring only seven points, I don't know if we have an MVP," he said. "Maybe it's just that I made less mistakes than anyone else."

Stolz said he thought the award was a perfect way to end Meehan's career.

"Greg worked real hard after his injury and I've never seen a more complete recovery," he said. "It just shows what a great athlete and competitor he is."

Meehan and Stolz spent a lot of time together during the rehabilitation period, and "Rattler" doesn't expect the bond to break.

"Coach Stolz is not only a great coach but a great person," he said. "I hope he does well in his new job and if he needs any help in San Diego, I'll be there."



Photo/Phil Masturzo

Bowling Green flanker MVP Greg Meehan earned his honor not only for making circus catches but throwing some hard downfield blocks. In addition, he ran for extra yardage, here against Fresno State's Rod Webster as Falcon tailback Daryl Story looks on.



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Stolz's heart not in the right place

Extra Points
by Paul Silvi
sports reporter

All season long, the football team had to overcome adversity in order to keep up its winning ways.

It started last summer when the media picked Bowling Green to run away with the 1985 Mid-American Conference Championship.

Ah, yes. The "The Kiss of Death;" it had been 10 years since the media successfully picked the MAC Champion.

Well, this year they nailed it on the head. Undefeated and untied, we earned our trip to California. But unfortunately, that's all it turned out to be.

From the minute I stepped off the bus at the Piccadilly Inn, I could sense an unorganized week of events. We were pushed from one Cal Bowl activity to another, and it didn't take long for us to wonder if we were ever going to get some free-time.

With practice every day and all the planned activities, time flew. And by the end of the week, we lost the Bowl game, our pride, and our head coach.

Our head coach left his heart in San Diego (a song?) and when your head man's heart isn't in it, who can the players depend on?

Denny Stolz called a team meeting Wednesday morning before practice, and just as quick as the fog diminished, so did the head coach.

WITH A LUMP in his throat, our coach told us he was leaving Bowling Green. He continued to thank us all for giving him the opportunity and concluded by saying he loved us.

Kinda touching, eh? Well, it didn't take long for those feelings to turn bitter.

Now, I'm not going to jump on the "Ream Denny" bandwagon; after all, I owe him a lot for getting me to Bowling Green. But... (you knew it was coming), for a man who handled himself so well in front of the pens and cameras all season, he sputtered - wait a minute - bombed in his last week at the helm. He should have never made the announcement when he did.

Our head coach left his heart in San Diego (a song?) and when your head man's heart isn't in it, who can the players depend on?

Everyone expected the players to pull together, but there's just so many times we could do that.

Stolz failed to make Monday night's practice, but he graced us for Tuesday's session.

Wednesday he made his announcement, and promptly took off for San Diego, missing both practices (10 minutes in the morning to say he's leaving isn't considered running practice).

THURSDAY HE tried to pick up where he left off, er... Tuesday. And Friday, well my eight-year-old brother could have blown a whistle and run Friday's pre-game practice.

During the week, I could sense the coaches getting intense, not about the game but about their jobs. I don't care what anyone on the outside says, I experienced the effect of Stolz's untimely announcement, and it threw our team for a ride.

By kick-off Saturday, our fearless leader seemed to think our team had a date with destiny. It was almost as if he left our undefeated season to the Man upstairs, but this time the Man said no.

Throughout the game, Stolz didn't have his game face on. For that matter, some of the assistant coaches didn't either. When we went into the locker

room at half-time losing 23-0, the mood dictated we were up by 23. We didn't get the chewing-out we deserved, not even one sharp word. Our coach just seemed to ask us to come back and make it a game.

AS I SAT down listening to various coaching strategies to combat the Fresno onslaught, I overheard just one coach acting in his normal temperament. He screamed and yelled at his players, trying to bolster intensity.

This is a locker room that normally rattles with noises of second-half strategies, yet only one coach had it in him to try and rally his particular players. That coach doesn't even have a ticket to San Diego.

The coaches and some people forgot one thing. We didn't go out to California just to receive a reward for winning the MAC championship. We went out there to win a football game, or at least show up to play.

By no means am I knocking my fellow players. They helped me when I needed it, and when they called on me, I did my best to help them.

But if our former head coach and a couple of his colleagues would have had their heads in the game, maybe we could have "sucked it up" and come away with a victory.

Mancini first punter to win MVP

FRESNO, Calif. - Fresno State lit up the scoreboard with 51 points in Saturday's California Bowl, but, according to the media, the Bulldogs MVP was punter Mike Mancini.

Adding to the irony, Bowling Green, limited to just seven points, had flanker Greg Meehan named their most valuable player.

Mancini consistently nailed the Falcons deep in their own territory, averaging 47.4 yards on his seven punts. The junior booter nailed one kick of 59 yards, tying his best effort of the year.

BG coach Denny Stolz said Mancini deserved the award. "The kid had our back to the goal line all day, he made it tough for our offense to get on track," Stolz said.

During FSU's 10-0-1 season, Mancini didn't many opportunities to punt due to the Bulldogs high-scoring offense. He was pressed into duty only 38 times, averaging 43.3 yards per kick. Mancini is the first punter to win a Cal Bowl MVP.

"It's really great to win this award as a punter," Mancini said. "I'm just glad I could contribute to the win. Meehan, the second wide receiver to win the MVP award, hauled in seven aerials for 65 yards (see related story, page 3).

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By George, what a finale

by Karl Smith
sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - George Schmelzle may not be a playwright, but the Bowling Green fullback used one of the oldest theatrical tricks in the book Saturday.

The Falcon senior added a surprise ending to his four-year career, saving possibly his best performance for last.

Although his rushing statistics, seven yards on two carries, weren't career bests, he shared the team lead in receptions, with BG's MVP Greg Meehan. He topped BG in receiving yards with 84.

He also accounted for the Falcons' longest gain of the day, a 27-yard Brian McClure toss.

"I wanted to make the big play and spark the team," Schmelzle said. "We stuck together because we've been through so much that anything could've happened. We didn't lose confidence until the fourth quarter."

The Falcons usually don't need big plays from Schmelzle. With tailback Bernard White, McClure and a talented receiving corps, the 6-1, 220-pounder is primarily a blocking back. Schmelzle carried the ball only



George Schmelzle

39 times this season for 132 yards (3.4 per carry). Out of the backfield, he snared 32 aerials for 236 yards. Clearly, his pass-catching and blocking skills earned him second team all-conference honors more than his rushing numbers.

But in California Bowl V Saturday, the Falcons leaned on their big fullback more than usual.

"I think I caught a few more passes than usual, but I didn't run the ball a lot," Schmelzle

said. "Our game plan showed that I would be open in the flat because of their alignments and coverages."

As with most of the BG offense, Fresno State adjusted quickly to stop the Falcon back from releasing for dump-off passes.

"One thing they did try to do to keep me in was a delayed blitz," Schmelzle said. "Their guy would come up to the line, and if he saw me release, he'd blitz. If I stayed in, he'd drop back into coverage."

But, unlike most of the Bulldogs' defense, the Falcons found a way to get Schmelzle open.

"We made some adjustments at halftime," he said. "If he (the FSU defender) came in to blitz, I became the 'hot' receiver, so Brian (McClure) would look to me first."

While he was a bright spot in the miserable outing, Schmelzle was not perfect.

With 7:25 left in the first half, Schmelzle grabbed a screen pass for a seven-yard gain. Unfortunately, Bulldog Michael Stewart popped the ball loose as Bryon Nichols made the tackle. Stewart recovered the ball,

adding to the final total of eight BG turnovers.

"I was being tackled by someone and someone else clubbed at the ball," he said. "I think they were eyeing the ball. They had to be; we never fumbled like that before."

Turnovers were a key, but Schmelzle said other factors contributed to the Falcons' downfall.

"It was tough for us to come on such a long trip and spend a week so far from home, then play them in front of their own fans. But it's still no excuse," he said. "If we would've played at home, I would hope we would have done better."

Despite his fumble and the team's disappointing display, the Columbus native's performance was probably his best, including his top rushing - 40 yards against Oklahoma State last year.

But Schmelzle said it won't be his final game that holds the most memories.

"It's been great playing with these guys for four years," he said. "We can't let one game overshadow what we've done."

Cal Bowl neighborly to Ohio writer

School paper and scribes finally get treated equally



Karl's Comments

by Karl Smith
sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - The first college bowl game is over and most people don't know - or don't care.

Not that the outcome helped any, but the California Bowl is regarded as a "minor league" bowl.

Granted, the prestige, money, and pageantry of the Rose, Cotton and Orange Bowls dwarf the Cal Bowl in comparison. But, in its own right, the annual match-up between the Mid-American Conference and Pacific Coast Athletic Association has nothing to be ashamed of.

The city of Fresno rolls out the red carpet for the game and it was on the lips of just about everyone during the week. While sitting in restaurants, it became evident that the Cal Bowl was standard dinner conversation. For that matter, lunch and breakfast appeared a good time to discuss the game.

People in Fresno didn't see Falcon fans as enemies. BG boosters had their ears talked off about "that McClure kid."

While student reporters are often treated as a hindrance, the first thing John Wallace, vice president of media relations, said was, "Welcome to Fresno. We're glad to have you here."

Glad?

After the grimaces I've received upon arrival in many places, I was skeptical.

Surprisingly, most of the FSU fans thought that the Falcons would top the Bulldogs and were willing to listen to anything said about BG.

Covering the Falcons, I have become accustomed to excessive attention on the team, so that didn't phase me. Yet, something in Fresno took me by surprise.

Working at a student newspaper often makes it difficult to get information, and respect. But from the first meeting to the time I left Fresno, I received nothing but cooperation from Cal Bowl officials.

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But the people in the green Cal Bowl jackets were determined to prove me wrong.

They just couldn't seem to do enough or get me enough information. The same held true for the team.

When the BG coaches and players arrived, officials handed out orange and white pom-poms, waving to the beat of a pep band. And where ever the team went, a small group of green jackets were there. And whenever the media had a question, there always seemed to be someone there with an answer.

There were times when everyone was a little tentative, as if they weren't sure what to do and I'm not going to argue that the Cal Bowl will someday

rival the Rose Bowl. But I'm not so sure that's so awful.

The Rose Bowl, with 100,000 plus fans and a commercialized parade, seems far displaced. The Cal Bowl allows for a little more intimate setting.

AND WHILE the Rose Bowl benefits the participating teams and their conferences, the Cal Bowl annually donates proceeds to the Valley Children's Hospital. When the players visited the hospital to meet their "Cal Bowl buddy," it was a truly touching sight.

The players seemed more nervous than the children but once they met each other, friendships were made. The "buddies" spent the afternoon talking and getting to know each other.

Some Falcons from Cal Bowl II still visit their buddy and I'm sure that many of the 1985 BG gridders will follow suit.

Despite all this, the Cal Bowl is still unheralded and it's not that officials are happy with the lack of recognition. There are aspirations of a well-recognized bowl in the future.

Whether that goal is realized or not, only time will tell. If the bowl does grow to that size, however, I hope that the hospitality shown this year won't be lost.

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Faces from Fresno

Like all post-season contests, the 1985 California Bowl was more than just a game.

The Bowling Green and Fresno State football players did more than practice during the week prior to game.

Both squads traveled to snow-covered Yosemite National Park. The BG players, accustomed to the wintry surroundings, took advantage of spare time spent putting chains on the bus tires to engage in an all out

snowball fight.

An evening spent at Malibu Grand Prix Raceway tested both teams' driving skills. Some fared well, including Troy Dawson who led the team with a 54-second lap. Defensive back Fred Turner didn't fare as well, banned from the track after he crashed entering a turn.

The senior members also made the traditional Cal Bowl trip to Valley Children's Hospital. Each player was paired with a "Cal Bowl buddy."

The players appeared more apprehensive than the children, but the nervousness disappeared after they met and had time to talk. They exchanged gifts, with the players receiving buttons from the children and everyone got a picture taken with their "buddy." The afternoon was spent getting to know each other and signing autographs.

The program closed with an old-fashioned ice cream eating contest. BG fullback George

Schmelzle and his buddy finished first, but they weren't the only winners that day.

All the buddies reunited for the coin toss before the game, which Fresno won. Valley Children's Hospital also came out a big winner, receiving over \$50,000 from the game. One dollar from each ticket and game program was donated to the hospital.

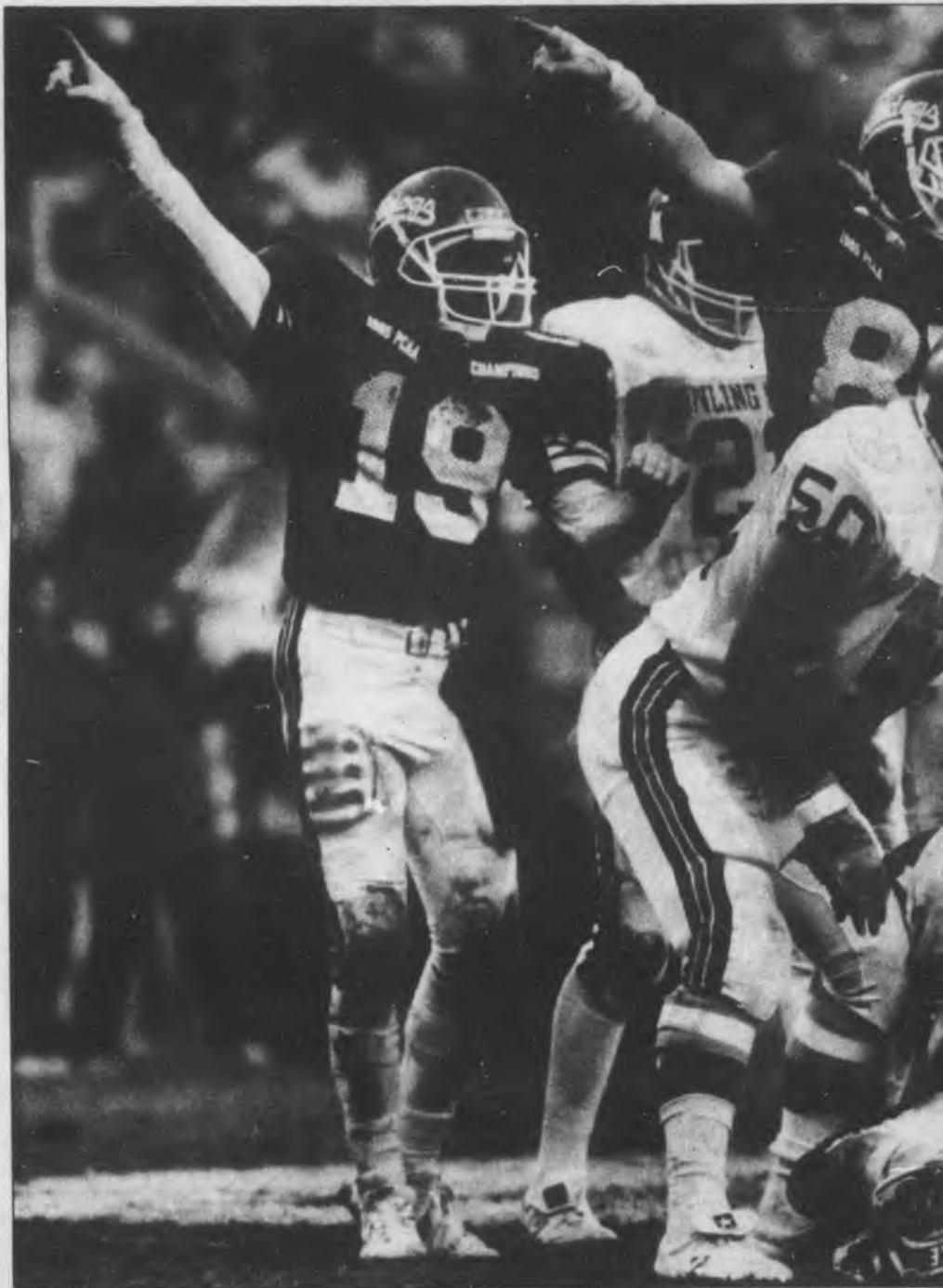
While the Falcons lost the game, there were no losers in the California Bowl experience.



(Above) Bowling Green needed more than luck Saturday — 44 points would have helped.

(Top right) Despite being BG's MVP in the game, flanker Greg Meehan thought Jeanine was his best catch of the day.

(Right) From the opening kick-off, things never pointed in the right direction for the Falcons.



Photos by
Phil Masturzo



(Right) The Falcons had their intentions clearly written down...but (above) didn't have a snowballs chance of fulfilling them.





(Left) During his visit to Valley Childrens Hospital, defensive back Sean Dykes thought it was more important to put Jed Massenge over football.

(Below) After winning the desert eating contest, a visit with running back George Schmelzle really took the cake for six-year-old Clifford.

(Bottom) Once in the state, the Falcons got a clear picture of what the weather is really like in California. Here the team enjoys some fun in Yosemite National Park in a snowstorm.



(Above) Unfortunately this wasn't a sign of things to come.

(Left) Despite the score, 6-7 Brian McClure stood tall next to coach Denny Stolz.

Falcons' season no joke

Let'em laugh: 1985 team still MAC's best ever

Read this



by Tom Reed
ass's sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - For the last four months, 90 young men struggled to earn national respect for the unheralded Bowling Green football program.

But Saturday, it took less than four hours to erase everything they had worked so hard to gain.

Before 32,500 fans at Bulldog Stadium and millions more watching via ESPN and Mizlou sports networks, the Falcon were disgraced 51-7 by Fresno State in California Bowl V. It was the largest margin of victory in Cal Bowl history.

In its first national television appearance of the season, BG looked to be struck with stage fright.

Undoubtedly, the jokes will soon start.

I can hear Dave Letterman's monologue already:

"I understand the NCAA is donating Bowling Green's highlight film of the Cal Bowl to hospitals across the country. It's said the film will help induce vomiting for victims of drug and poison overdose."

For the next several weeks the nation will get a big laugh at BG's expense. If I didn't know any better, I'd probably chuckle right along.

LET'S FACE it, for a team which didn't know how to lose, it sure learned in a hurry. And when the Falcons finally decided to lose, they spared no expense.

BG yielded seven touchdowns, committed EIGHT turnovers

The greatest team in MAC history won't be remembered for all the games it won - just the one it lost.

and slew of mental errors. No one or two people are to blame either - it was truly a team effort.

The Falcons finished with an 11-1 record, it should have read 12-1. Sure, Fresno won the game, but give Bowling Green credit for beating itself.

While comedians may entertain audiences with their Bowling Green jokes, I'm sure the Falcon critics feel they are getting the last laugh.

All year, I heard it from other writers, friends, parents and the hometown barber that Bowling Green was overrated. They believed BG was a small-time school who didn't deserve the national ranking because they played in an inferior league - the Mid-American Conference.

Like some who followed the Falcons, I defended their honor against these critics. I bragged about Bowling Green's numerous accomplishments: a perfect record, the nation's longest winning streak and the Top Twenty ranking.

HOWEVER, TRYING to defend BG's performance Saturday was like telling the jury at the Nuremberg Trials that Adolph Hitler wasn't a bad guy once you got to know him.

Now, that I've boasted, I'm prepared to be roasted and it started yesterday.

A friend from home called me yesterday and said, "I told you so," (They always do). "What happened to the big bad

Falcons? BG didn't deserve the recognition it got all year."

True, Saturday the Falcons were guilty as charged, but to say their season was marred by one game is a miscarriage of justice.

Unfortunately, many use the last game as a benchmark to determine greatness. I fear this football team is destined for the same fate.

That's the worst part of this entire episode.

The greatest team in MAC history won't be remembered for all the games it won - just the one it lost.

While some followers are in self-imposed exile, I can say I'm as proud of the Falcons now as I was when they beat Toledo 21-0 to clinch the MAC championship.

FOR THE last four weeks, an obscure Northwestern Ohio college with an enrollment of 16,000 has been listed on the same Associated Press poll as Penn State, Oklahoma and UCLA.

If that isn't a reason to be proud, I don't know what it takes.

Many of my friends from home attend Ohio State and tell me the advantages of being a Buckeye fan.

But I don't listen. OSU has been nationally ranked forever. Where is the thrill?

I can remember two years ago • See Memories, page 9.

Falcon job wide open



Karl's Comments

by Karl Smith
sports editor

Everyone continues to thrash Denny Stolz for his ill-timed resignation as Bowling Green football coach, and I don't blame them.

He deserves the criticism for going into a bowl game as a lame duck coach, but that point is already yesterday's news.

The time has come to direct energies to choosing a new head coach.

The BG Athletic Department refuses to divulge any information, but that won't stop speculation. In fact, I think it will encourage more gossip than it will discourage.

Picking a new coach will be difficult, especially this late in the year. Stolz's signing was considered to be a late one and the Falcons will be pressed to arrange a staff and get some recruiting done.

The new coach should be in the same mold as Stolz, fielding a marketable team - one that passes a lot and wins even more.

With the team coming off an 11-0 season, it would make sense to elevate one of the assistant coaches. Let's face it, these guys helped the Falcons to the undefeated ledger more than anyone, and it seems unfair for them to be unemployed after such a fine year.

THE LIST of eligible assistants is shortened by Stolz taking defensive coordinator Tim McConnell and defensive line coach Ed Schmidt to San Diego with him. McConnell, who would have been seriously considered, was most valuable to the Falcons as a recruiter, especially in the junior college ranks which produced such BG stars as Bernard White, Joe Boxley and Sean Dykes.

Gerry Faust hasn't been seen strolling campus and I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for him to show up.

Receivers coach Mark Miller, a record setting Falcon quarterback in the mid-70's, stands as a very tempting choice among the assistant coaches. He is heavily involved with the explosive offense and the development of the passing game which has become a BG trademark.

Yet, Miller is only in his third season as a coach and may need more experience before taking the reigns.

The other BG assistants also suffer from youth, but Reggie Oliver, offensive backfield coach, would make a great choice for reporters because he is such a great interview. But I don't know how much weight Oliver's colorful personality will carry in a head coach interview.

Stolz certainly wasn't an expert at dealing with the media. He constantly griped about sports writers' lack of football knowledge; I think he would've been happier playing football without any coverage.

If a BG assistant doesn't get the post, BG will have to look elsewhere and outside applicants hold many interesting possibilities.

Gerry Faust hasn't been seen strolling campus and I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for him to show up.

I'm not so sure BG would want him anyway.

Dick Strahm led nearby Findlay College to a NAIA Division II playoff berth this year and his reputation in the state could only help recruiting.

But the Oilers historically lean on the running game, something that could deter the already difficult to attract Falcon fans from showing up to Doyt L. Perry Field.

Then there is the step from opponents like Olivet and Bluffton to opponents like Miami and Minnesota (next year's opener). Faust had his share of troubles making a big jump and Strahm could struggle too.

Another serious front runner is Jerry Berndt of Pennsylvania. Berndt, a BG grad, said he is happy with his job but admitted that every coach dreams of one day coaching their alma mater.

BERNDT'S MAIN competition, and this is purely speculation, will come from Akron coach Jim Dennison.

Where did his name come from? In a phone conversation with a MAC coach yesterday, I was asked who I thought might get the coaching job. I rattled off the above names.

"Let me throw another name at you, Jim Dennison," he said. "I think Dennison was a candidate when Denny got the job and he sure has been successful."

Just ask Stolz. The Zips went toe-to-toe with the Falcons this year, losing to BG 27-22. UA intercepted five passes and lead 22-21 early in the fourth quarter.

Before dropping the BG decision, the Zips topped the MAC's Eastern Michigan and Kent State. Dennison's squad went to the playoffs this year and the coach carries a winning percentage of over .570.

Maybe Dennison will get his chance. Then again, Brendt's BG schooling is a major plus on his side.

But until the Athletic Department ends its silence, as far as anyone knows, Faust is as logical a choice as any.

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BG's aerial ace shot down

McClure throws three interceptions; sacked five times

by Karl Smith
sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - Going into Saturday's California Bowl, everyone expected an aerial bombing.

But not too many people thought that either quarterback would be one of the victims.

Bowling Green's Brian McClure, however, was more shell-shocked than his opponents after the 51-7 pasting at the hands of Fresno State.

The senior signal caller connected on 22 of 42 passes for 254 yards. Not a bad day for the second best all-time college passer. Especially since the man destined to become the top of the all-time yardage list, Kevin Sweeney completed only nine of 19 passes for 185 yards.

The problem for McClure came in the form of three interceptions and five sacks. McClure fumbled on one sack and was forced to scramble on four other occasions.

"It was just one of those days," he said. "Someone upstairs just decided that it wasn't meant to be for us today."

TALK ABOUT understatement. Late in the second quarter McClure dropped back into his own end zone for a pass but Cliff Hannemann, junior line-backer, leveled him for a safety.

"I saw him coming, but there wasn't a whole lot I could do," McClure said.

All of the passing game's problems couldn't be pinned on McClure. One interception was batted around like a volleyball with McClure even getting a hand on it at one time.

"That just showed perfectly what kind of day it was," McClure said. "Everything went their way. Everything they touched turned to gold."

FSU coach Jim Sweeney credits the Bulldog blitz for keeping McClure on the run, stating, "He hadn't been blitzed all year, so we decided to try it."

According to McClure, either someone switched game films or



Photo/Phil Masturzo

In a hurry

Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure saw more than enough of Fresno State's defensive line, including Greg Ramsey. The Bulldog rush caused five sacks and one fumble while McClure scrambled away from the pressure four times. The Falcon senior completed 22 of 42 passes for 254 yards but was intercepted three times.

someone doesn't recognize a blitz.

"We've been blitzed all year, teams have been gunning to shut down our passing game," the 6-6 senior said. "They didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do, but they sure did it well."

MOST VIEW the blowout as far from the expected outcome, but McClure said only a few plays made the difference between a nailbiter and a landslide. Down 7-0, the Falcons drove to the one, only to fumble the ball away in the end zone.

"I think that fumble on the goal line broke our momentum; if we had scored, it would've been a new ballgame," McClure said. "If we had scored the first time, I think it would've been the game everyone expected."

The Falcons didn't score but

FSU took up the slack, piling up 37 points before BG crossed the goal line. With a huge lead, the Bulldog defense dared McClure to throw the bomb against extra defensive backs.

"They wouldn't give us anything deep, we had to go underneath or throw into coverage," McClure said.

Cal Bowl fans may be disappointed with McClure but he's used to other's expectations.

Media hype made the task of chasing Doug Flutie's NCAA career passing yardage mark a bigger burden than it was in the first place. Even throughout the undefeated season, McClure came under fire by some for any game with less than 300 yards passing.

NONETHELESS, he owns almost every team and conference passing records and five from the NCAA. McClure also received his second Jefferson Trophy as the Mid-American Conference's MVP and finished 10th in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

With all his accomplishments, and his team's 11-0 regular season ledger, McClure doesn't think fans will remember the 1985 season for its final shellacking.

"I think it would be stupid to look at this game as a true reflection of our team," McClure said. "We had 11 great games this season, and if someone's going to remember just this game, then they're foolish."

Miller applies for open spot

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

Bowling Green graduate and current receivers coach Mark Miller has applied for the Falcons' head coaching job and would like to keep the position right at home.

Miller, a BG assistant the past four years, said he could bring an understanding of the program to the job.

"I feel I'm qualified for the job. I certainly know the offense and the players and their abilities," he said. "Remember, we do have six staff members who are looking for jobs and they are an undrafted staff. Recruiting wouldn't lag either. I know this program."

However, Miller said he

knows his age, 29, won't be one of his advantages in getting the job.

"People have mentioned to me that I'm too young, but I don't believe it," Miller said. "I believe that each one of my four years in the pros is worth two years of college coaching."

"The pros are a one-time shot, but being a quarterback, I had to know the defenses and our offense inside and out," he said. "Facing the Dallas Cowboys on Monday Night Football is something not every coach has done. I feel I have enough experience."

Miller set numerous passing and total offense records at BG from 1974-77 that stood until Brian McClure arrived

• See Miller, page 10.

Memories

(Continued from page 8)

when our hockey team gained a national ranking, the campus was jubilant. Two years and an NCCA championship later, our team is ranked second. It's great, but the excitement of being rated is gone.

That's because the hockey team is expected to win. In 1985, the Falcons were predicted to play well, but not many could have forecasted all BG attained.

The memories of Greg Meehan's last-second TD catch at Kentucky and reserve quarterback Rick Neiman's miracle performance against Miami will remain forever.

AND THOUGH humbled in Fresno, I believe, if given another chance, BG could beat Fresno and several other nationally ranked teams.

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Falcons' season no joke

Let'em laugh: 1985 team still MAC's best ever



Reed this

by Tom Reed
ass't sports editor

FRESNO, Calif - For the last four months, 90 young men struggled to earn national respect for the unheralded Bowling Green football program.

But Saturday, it took less than four hours to erase everything they had worked so hard to gain.

Before 32,500 fans at Bulldog Stadium and millions more watching via ESPN and Mizlou sports networks, the Falcon were disgraced 51-7 by Fresno State in California Bowl V. It was the largest margin of victory in Cal Bowl history.

In its first national television appearance of the season, BG looked to be struck with stage fright.

Undoubtedly, the jokes will soon start.

I can hear Dave Letterman's monologue already:

"I understand the NCAA is donating Bowling Green's highlight film of the Cal Bowl to hospitals across the country. It's said the film will help induce vomiting for victims of drug and poison overdose."

For the next several weeks the nation will get a big laugh at BG's expense. If I didn't know any better, I'd probably chuckle right along.

LET'S FACE it, for a team which didn't know how to lose, it sure learned in a hurry. And when the Falcons finally decided to lose, they spared no expense.

BG yielded seven touchdowns, committed EIGHT turnovers

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and slew of mental errors. No one or two people are to blame either - it was truly a team effort.

The Falcons finished with an 11-1 record, it should have read 12-1. Sure, Fresno won the game, but give Bowling Green credit for beating itself.

While comedians may entertain audiences with their Bowling Green jokes, I'm sure the Falcon critics feel they are getting the last laugh.

All year, I heard it from other writers, friends, parents and the hometown barber that Bowling Green was overrated. They believed BG was a small-time school who didn't deserve the national ranking because they played in an inferior league - the Mid-American Conference.

Like some who followed the Falcons, I defended their honor against these critics. I bragged about Bowling Green's numerous accomplishments: a perfect record, the nation's longest winning streak and the Top Twenty ranking.

HOWEVER, TRYING to defend BG's performance Saturday was like telling the jury at the Nuremberg Trials that Adolph Hitler wasn't a bad guy once you got to know him.

Now, that I've boasted, I'm prepared to be roasted and it started yesterday.

A friend from home called me yesterday and said, "I told you so," (They always do). "What happened to the big bad

Falcons? BG didn't deserve the recognition it got all year."

True, Saturday the Falcons were guilty as charged, but to say their season was marred by one game is a miscarriage of justice.

Unfortunately, many use the last game as a benchmark to determine greatness. I fear this football team is destined for the same fate.

That's the worst part of this entire episode.

The greatest team in MAC history won't be remembered for all the games it won - just the one it lost.

While some followers are in self-imposed exile, I can say I'm as proud of the Falcons now as I was when they beat Toledo 21-0 to clinch the MAC championship.

FOR THE last four weeks, an obscure Northwestern Ohio college with an enrollment of 16,000 has been listed on the same Associated Press poll as Penn State, Oklahoma and UCLA.

If that isn't a reason to be proud, I don't know what it takes.

Many of my friends from home attend Ohio State and tell me the advantages of being a Buckeye fan.

But I don't listen. OSU has been nationally ranked forever. Where is the thrill?

I can remember two years ago • See Memories, page 9.

Falcon job wide open



Karl's Comments

by Karl Smith
sports editor

Everyone continues to thrash Denny Stolz for his ill-timed resignation as Bowling Green football coach, and I don't blame them.

He deserves the criticism for going into a bowl game as a lame duck coach, but that point is already yesterday's news. The time has come to direct energies to choosing a new head coach.

The BG Athletic Department refuses to divulge any information, but that won't stop speculation. In fact, I think it will encourage more gossip than it will discourage.

Picking a new coach will be difficult, especially this late in the year. Stolz's signing was considered to be a late one and the Falcons will be pressed to arrange a staff and get some recruiting done.

The new coach should be in the same mold as Stolz, fielding a marketable team - one that passes a lot and wins even more.

With the team coming off an 11-0 season, it would make sense to elevate one of the assistant coaches. Let's face it, these guys helped the Falcons to the undefeated ledger more than anyone, and it seems unfair for them to be unemployed after such a fine year.

THE LIST of eligible assistants is shortened by Stolz taking defensive coordinator Tim McConnell and defensive line coach Ed Schmidt to San Diego with him. McConnell, who would have been seriously considered, was most valuable to the Falcons as a recruiter, especially in the junior college ranks which produced such BG stars as Bernard White, Joe Boxley and Sean Dykes.

Gerry Faust hasn't been seen strolling campus and I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for him to show up.

Receivers coach Mark Miller, a record setting Falcon quarterback in the mid-70's, stands as a very tempting choice among the assistant coaches. He is heavily involved with the explosive offense and the development of the passing game which has become a BG trademark.

Yet, Miller is only in his third season as a coach and may need more experience before taking the reigns.

The other BG assistants also suffer from youth, but Reggie Oliver, offensive backfield coach, would make a great choice for reporters because he is such a great interview. But I don't know how much weight Oliver's colorful personality will carry in a head coach interview.

Stolz certainly wasn't an expert at dealing with the media. He constantly griped about sports writers' lack of football knowledge; I think he would've been happier playing football without any coverage.

If a BG assistant doesn't get the post, BG will have to look elsewhere and outside applicants hold many interesting possibilities.

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I'm not so sure BG would want him anyway.

Dick Strahm led nearby Findlay College to a NAIA Division II playoff berth this year and his reputation in the state could only help recruiting.

But the Oilers historically lean on the running game, something that could deter the already difficult to attract Falcon fans from showing up to Doyt L. Perry Field.

Then there is the step from opponents like Olivet and Bluffton to opponents like Miami and Minnesota (next year's opener). Faust had his share of troubles making a big jump and Strahm could struggle too.

Another serious front runner is Jerry Berndt of Pennsylvania. Berndt, a BG grad, said he is happy with his job but admitted that every coach dreams of one day coaching their alma mater.

BERNDT'S MAIN competition, and this is purely speculation, will come from Akron coach Jim Dennison.

Where did his name come from? In a phone conversation with a MAC coach yesterday, I was asked who I thought might get the coaching job. I rattled off the above names.

"Let me throw another name at you, Jim Dennison," he said. "I think Dennison was a candidate when Denny got the job and he sure has been successful."

Just ask Stolz.

The Zips went toe-to-toe with the Falcons this year, losing to BG 27-22. UA intercepted five passes and lead 22-21 early in the fourth quarter.

Before dropping the BG decision, the Zips topped the MAC's Eastern Michigan and Kent State. Dennison's squad went to the playoffs this year and the coach carries a winning percentage of over .570.

Maybe Dennison will get his chance. Then again, Brendt's BG schooling is a major plus on his side.

But until the Athletic Department ends its silence, as far as anyone knows, Faust is as logical a choice as any.

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BG's aerial ace shot down

McClure throws three interceptions; sacked five times

by Karl Smith
sports editor

FRESNO, Calif. - Going into Saturday's California Bowl, everyone expected an aerial bombing.

But not too many people thought that either quarterback would be one of the victims.

Bowling Green's Brian McClure, however, was more shell-shocked than his opponents after the 51-7 pasting at the hands of Fresno State.

The senior signal caller connected on 22 of 42 passes for 254 yards. Not a bad day for the second best all-time college passer. Especially since the man destined to become the top of the all-time yardage list, Kevin Sweeney completed only nine of 19 passes for 185 yards.

The problem for McClure came in the form of three interceptions and five sacks. McClure fumbled on one sack and was forced to scramble on four other occasions.

"It was just one of those days," he said. "Someone upstairs just decided that it wasn't meant to be for us today."

TALK ABOUT understatement. Late in the second quarter McClure dropped back into his own end zone for a pass but Cliff Hannemann, junior line-backer, leveled him for a safety.

"I saw him coming, but there wasn't a whole lot I could do," McClure said.

All of the passing game's problems couldn't be pinned on McClure. One interception was batted around like a volleyball with McClure even getting a hand on it at one time.

"That just showed perfectly what kind of day it was," McClure said. "Everything went their way. Everything they touched turned to gold."

FSU coach Jim Sweeney credits the Bulldog blitz for keeping McClure on the run, stating, "He hadn't been blitzed all year, so we decided to try it."

According to McClure, either someone switched game films or



Photo/Phil Masturzo

In a hurry

Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure saw more than enough of Fresno State's defensive line, including Greg Ramsey. The Bulldog rush caused five sacks and one fumble while McClure scrambled away from the pressure four times. The Falcon senior completed 22 of 42 passes for 254 yards but was intercepted three times.

someone doesn't recognize a blitz.

"We've been blitzed all year, teams have been gunning to shut down our passing game," the 6-6 senior said. "They didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do, but they sure did it well."

MOST VIEW the blowout as far from the expected outcome, but McClure said only a few plays made the difference between a nailbiter and a landslide. Down 7-0, the Falcons drove to the one, only to fumble the ball away in the end zone.

"I think that fumble on the goal line broke our momentum; if we had scored, it would've been a new ballgame," McClure said. "If we had scored the first time, I think it would've been the game everyone expected."

The Falcons didn't score but

FSU took up the slack, piling up 37 points before BG crossed the goal line. With a huge lead, the Bulldog defense dared McClure to throw the bomb against extra defensive backs.

"They wouldn't give us anything deep, we had to go underneath or throw into coverage," McClure said.

Cal Bowl fans may be disappointed with McClure but he's used to other's expectations.

Media hype made the task of chasing Doug Flutie's NCAA career passing yardage mark a bigger burden than it was in the first place. Even throughout the undefeated season, McClure came under fire by some for any game with less than 300 yards passing.

NONETHELESS, he owns almost every team and conference passing records and five from the NCAA. McClure also received his second Jefferson Trophy as the Mid-American Conference's MVP and finished 10th in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

With all his accomplishments, and his team's 11-0 regular season ledger, McClure doesn't think fans will remember the 1985 season for its final shellacking.

"I think it would be stupid to look at this game as a true reflection of our team," McClure said. "We had 11 great games this season, and if someone's going to remember just this game, then they're foolish."

Miller applies for open spot

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

Bowling Green graduate and current receivers coach Mark Miller has applied for the Falcons' head coaching job and would like to keep the position right at home.

Miller, a BG assistant the past four years, said he could bring an understanding of the program to the job.

"I feel I'm qualified for the job. I certainly know the offense and the players and their abilities," he said. "Remember, we do have six staff members who are looking for jobs and they are an undefeated staff. Recruiting wouldn't lag either. I know this program."

However, Miller said he

knows his age, 29, won't be one of his advantages in getting the job.

"People have mentioned to me that I'm too young, but I don't believe it," Miller said. "I believe that each one of my four years in the pros is worth two years of college coaching."

"The pros are a one-time shot, but being a quarterback, I had to know the defenses and our offense inside and out," he said. "Facing the Dallas Cowboys on Monday Night Football is something not every coach has done. I feel I have enough experience."

Miller set numerous passing and total offense records at BG from 1974-77 that stood until Brian McClure arrived

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Memories

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when our hockey team gained a national ranking, the campus was jubilant. Two years and an NCCA championship later, our team is ranked second. It's great, but the excitement of being rated is gone.

That's because the hockey team is expected to win.

In 1985, the Falcons were predicted to play well, but not many could have forecasted all BG attained.

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Bowling Green defensive back Melvin Marshall and Fresno State flanker Vince Wesson eye up a pass from Kevin Sweeney. Wesson didn't catch a pass in the California Bowl while Marshall made only two tackles.

Miller

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on the scene. Following graduation, Miller was drafted and signed by the Cleveland Browns, where he spent two seasons.

He then spent a season in Green Bay and another as a quarterback on the 1983 United States Football League champion Michigan Panthers before becoming a part-time assistant here in 1982.

Other coaches have been rumored for the job and Miller knows the competition is going to be rough, but said he feels a coach from outside of BG may not be best for the team.

"The best thing right now is to find somebody that would fit BG," Miller said. "We are an undefeated team and we don't necessarily have to make a big change, we are successful."

Miller said Bowling Green is where he wants to keep his fam-

ily, but if he didn't get the job, he would have to entertain other offers.

"I've been contacted by two schools, but it is something I would have to think about only if the situation arises," he said. "People have used this job as a stepping stone for something else, but this is my alma mater and I guess it's everybody's dream to coach their former school. This is where I want to be."

Foggy loss

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the blitzes." FSU defensive end Greg Ramsey recorded the biggest sack of the contest midway through the second quarter.

From BG's 19 yardline, McClure rolled left and Ramsey hit the quarterback from the blind-side. The ball squirted loose and the Bulldogs recovered on BG's three yardline.

TAILBACK ANTHONY Mosely scored two plays later on a one-yard run and FSU led 14-0 with 8:01 left in the half.

The opportunistic Fresno offense converted six of the Falcon turnovers into TD's.

A minute after the second touchdown, the Bulldogs transformed a Falcon fumble into another tally.

Quarterback Kevin Sweeney connected on a 33-yard TD pass to flanker Gene Taylor to give FSU a 21-0 lead.

"They made a couple big turnovers and we made sure they payed for it," Kevin Sweeney said. "We got them early and often."

While BG dug its own grave with turnovers, FSU punter Mike Manicini provided the coffin—as in coffin corner kicks.

The Bulldog's Cal Bowl MVP placed four punts inside BG's 10 yardline. His last kick of the first half pinned BG on its own two yardline and led to a safety.

"That punter did a hell of a job," McClure said. "It seemed like we had to go 99 yards everytime we had the ball."

IN CAL Bowl II, FSU rallied to score all 29 points in the second half, Saturday BG had no such luck.

"We tried to come back, but we didn't get the breaks," Meehan said. "The ball just didn't bounce our way."

Two plays in the opening minutes of the third quarter perfectly illustrated Meehan's statement.

BG drove the ball to FSU's 25 yardline on its first drive of the second half. McClure then threw a pass which was batted into the air and tipped by seven players before Webster grabbed the ball and returned it to the Bulldogs 44 yardline.

"That was the zaniest play I've ever seen," Webster said. "I think that play kind of wrapped up the whole day for Bowling Green."

Not quite. On the following possession, Sweeney fired a pass which was thrown well behind his intended receiver, Taylor. Unfortunately, linebacker Erik Johnson deflected the aerial right to Taylor who scampered into the endzone.

SWEENEY COMPLETED nine of 19 passes for 185 yards and three TD's.

The Bulldogs ran the score to 37-0 before the Falcons answered. Reserve tailback Jeff Davis broke a tackle and galloped 18 yards for BG's lone tally with 14:28 remaining.

The performances of Davis and Meehan were the few bright spots in an overall bleak afternoon.

Davis rushed for 78 yards on nine carries. Meehan, BG's MVP snared seven balls for 65 yards.

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1st qr.
FSU Williams 10 yard run (Bell kick), FSU 7-0
2nd qr.
FSU Mosley 1 yard run (Bell kick), FSU 14-0
FSU Taylor 33 yard pass from Sweeney (Bell kick), FSU 21-0
FSU Safety, Hanesmann tackles McClure in end zone, FSU 23-0
3rd qr.
FSU Taylor 53 yard pass from Sweeney (Bell kick), FSU 30-0
FSU Skipper 29 yard run (Bell kick), FSU 37-0
4th qr.
BG Davis 18 yard run (Silvi kick), FSU 37-7
FSU Baker 40 yard pass from Sweeney (Bell kick), FSU 44-7
FSU Skipper 13 yard run (Bell kick), FSU 51-7

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Individual statistics:
Rushing: BG - Davis 7 for 76, Story 9 for 41, White 8 for 12, Neilson 1 for 11, Schmeisle 2 for 8, McClure 9 for 65, FSU - J. Williams 18 for 94, Skipper 7 for 77, Mosley 9 for 59, Thomas 3 for 11, Kaffine 1 for 3, Baker 1 for 1, Allen 1 for 4.
Passing (all comp-yds-td-4th qtr): BG - McClure 42-22-254-3-0, Neilson 6-1-5-0-0, FSU - Sweeney 19-9-185-1-3, DeFazio 1-1-9-0-0.
Receiving: BG - Schmeisle 7 for 84, Meehan 7 for 65, Bayless 3 for 31, Bosky 2 for 29, Hunter 2 for 23, Rankin 1 for 19, Davis 1 for 8, FSU - Mosley 3 for 34, Baker 2 for 49, J. Williams 2 for 16, Skipper 1 for 9.

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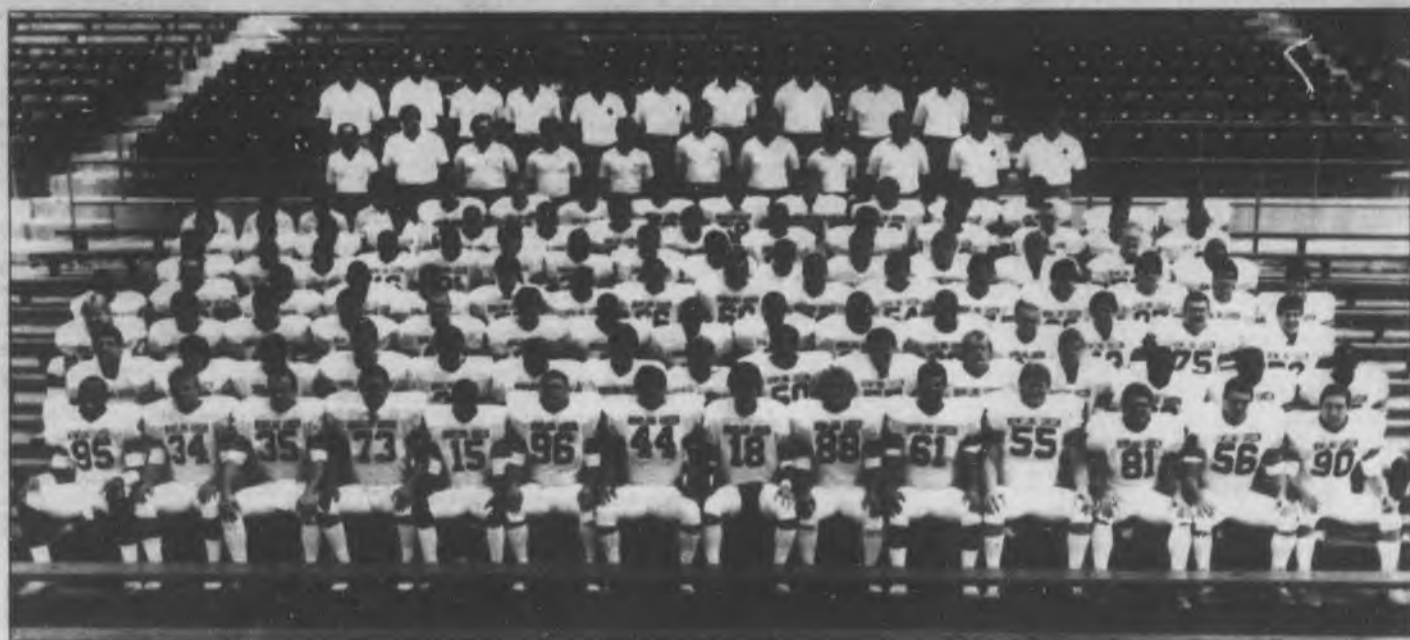
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1985 FALCON FOOTBALL TEAM MAC Champs

FALCON HOCKEY

Remaining Home Games

Dec. 21 - Czechoslovakia - 1:30 p.m. - tickets available

Jan. 10 - Michigan - 7:30 - tickets available

-Free team photo courtesy of Marathon to first 2,000 fans.

Jan. 18 - Ohio State - 7:30 p.m. - Go Home Bucks

Feb. 7 - Michigan State - 7:30 p.m. - All-important series

Feb. 21-22 - Illinois-Chicago - 7:30 p.m. - Tourney bound

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TONIGHT!!

WOMEN vs. CINCINNATI - 8:00 p.m.

DEC. 21

MEN vs. Indiana St. - 8:00 p.m.

PIZZA BROTHERS MUGS TO FIRST 1,000 FANS

JAN. 4

WOMEN vs. Western Michigan - 5:30 p.m.

MEN vs. Western Michigan - 8:00 p.m.

MAC OPENER FOR BOTH TEAMS

JAN. 11

MEN vs. Ohio U. - 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN vs. Ohio U. - 7:30 p.m.

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JAN. 15

WOMEN vs. Eastern Michigan - 5:30 p.m.

MEN vs. Eastern Michigan - 8:00 p.m.

FIRST MAC GAME IN FRONT OF STUDENT BODY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MEMORIAL HALL

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CAMPUS AND CITY EVENTS

The Board of Black Culture Activities is sponsoring a march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Wednesday, January 15, 1986 8:00 p.m. Starting from the Student Service Bldg. proceeding to Proud Chapel

To Remember Martin Luther King's birthday, Dr. Marvin Heale will speak on "The Contemporary Relevancy of Dr. King's influence on International Affairs" Wed., Jan. 15, 1986 7:30 p.m., Ohio State Union sponsored by Black Student Union

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LOST: PET BOA CONSTRUCTOR. BROWN/SADDLE PATTERN'S LONG. IN OR NEAR RODGERS QUAD.

RIDES

Need ride to central N.Y. area Dec. 20 or 21. Share expenses/driving. 352-5545 evenings.

PERSONALS

Angels and Arrows are on the way - January 22 is the day.

Annie - Get your Pi Phi arrow January 22

ARE YOU READY SAMS IS GET INVOLVED

B.G.S.U. Mom & Dad Sweatshirts Jeans N Things 531 Ridge Open tonite 8:00 p.m.

Cathy. So glad you're psyched on Pi Phi. I am too! C.L.

Celebrate your football team's undefeated season with a COMMEMORATIVE 13 oz. glass mug ONLY \$5.00! Contact Christy or Karin at 2-3327 Sponsored by Campus Girl Scouts

GO PI PHI

Christy - Congratulations on your Sigma Chi-Alfa Gamm pinning to Steve. I'm super happy for both of you. Love ya! Patty

Come enjoy a Falcon Victory with us at The Aspen Grill & Cafe Bar. Watch The Cal-Bowl game with us Saturday Dec. 14

Congratulations Dave Biner! You're a sweetheart! Thanks for always taking up for me! Congrats on your Mac Honors! Love ya, Debbie Walden

Dave Wadley. I just called to say I love you. Yes, I'll marry you! Love Always, Chris.

Dave-words can't express my thoughts & feelings. We've been through so much-be we did it! Sadness or euphoria...but I've loved these days! I'm gonna miss you. Love J.G. (The Doctor) P.S. You're a cool dude.

DEAREST LADIES. I just wanted to thank you all for letting me dance for you. I've enjoyed dancing at all the parties, birthdays, and get togethers. A big thanks to the ladies at Founders, Dunbar, Mac North & West, the sororities and all the off-campus ladies. You've made it very special. Thanks again, I've enjoyed them all. Your male dancer, Beau

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JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT SAMS IS HERE

Julie and Panhellenic, thanks for your support. Looking forward to joining you in January. Pi Beta Phi

Kappa Kappa Gamma. We're looking forward to Monmouth Duo! Love, Pi Beta Phi

Kappa Sigs love Phi Phi

Kari Kimble. Congratulations on your upcoming graduation Saturday. Thanks so much for being my closest friend on campus for 1 3/4. (If you would have stuck around a bit longer, we could have been 2.) You have all my best wishes, luck & love now & always. Thanks Cooobutter, FOS, Huns of Bunny, etc. Your the greatest. Love, Foz. GO PI PHI

LISA, KB AND CASSANER. Have the best X-mas ever. Don't worry about next year. Everything will work itself out. Love, Babe

Melvin Marshall, Chris Hartman, Troy D. and Mike Four. Congratulations to the boys on a 11-0 season and a trip to the Cal Bowl. Good luck! Congrats to all of you on your Mac honors! Love ya, Debbie Walden

Michelle Tenwalde. Hope your Christmas is the best ever. Go for the CAR! You are definitely the best roommate. Love always, Terri

M & M THEATRE CO. If you ever see a lonely snuggle roaming the halls of Offen, please take it in! It loves you so-remember: RM 203 will always be open to you. I'll miss my AIDS, Boo, and Beck! Love, ELT

MOM & POPS GEIGER. THANKS FOR FOUR AND ONE HALF YEARS! WE DID IT! LOVE, JEAN

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Pi Phi's wear the wine and blue - in January you can too! GO PI PHI

REX-Thanks for everything! This semester has been more than I could ask for...late night talks, mumble mumble, & all the rest! Much Love, Arnold.

SAMS IS COMING SAMS IS COMING

The Flower Basket. A country flower and gift shop that adds your personal touch. The best place to pick up those last minute gifts. Downtown mini-mail entrance at beauty shop.

To: All the women who spent Friday Dec. 8 with SANTA at Uptown...Thank you for a wonderful time, I hope you get what you want for Christmas, you all deserve it! Love, SANTA

To: the Alpha Sigs and little sisters...Thanks for 3 great years, I have enjoyed all the torments, joys and good times we've shared. Stick to your guns and have a great year. I know you will! Ken

P.G. Good luck with your next term Pres. GO PI PHI

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1 female roommate needed: very close to campus, furnished, new carpeting. Call soon: 354-1804

One male/female roommate needed for Spring Semester. Call 353-6405 for more information.

3 WOMEN LOOKING FOR 4th ROOMMATE FOR SPRING SEMESTER. APARTMENT ON EAST MERRY ST. PLEASE CALL 353-3700 ANYTIME!

URGENT: Need female roommate this spring! S. Summit - \$110/month & electricity - own room. Please call 353-3495 Wendy

Female roommates needed to sublease house Spring Semester. \$400/semester. Call soon! 353-2905

I WILL PAY \$160.00 TO A MALE THAT WILL TAKE OVER MY LEASE FOR SPRING SEM. CALL 352-7182 AFTER 6 P.M. ASK FOR TIM

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Congratulations to the winners of "SWEETEST HOUSE ON CAMPUS"

- 1st place active fraternity Phi Kappa Tau with the apple tort
 - 1st place active sorority Phi Mu with English walnut cake
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 - 1st place pledge class Delta Zeta with Christmas ice cream surprise
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