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## The BG News February 7, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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## Monday Feature

by Matt Freier

# Lab helpful to students

### Audiovisual aids make learning languages easier



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

The foreign language lab, located at 303 University Hall, serves as a useful tool for students taking foreign language classes, according to Erik Graubart, director of the lab.

by Matt Freier  
News contributing reporter

There are some things about a foreign language that simply can't be learned from a book. Luckily, for University students there is an alternative to everyday classroom activity.

The foreign language lab, located at 303 University Hall, serves as a useful tool for students taking foreign language classes, according to Erik Graubart, director of the lab.

Since 1960, the lab has been in the same location, assisting students taking any of the romance languages as well as Asian, Russian and German, he said.

Students receive assignments from their foreign language teacher that require the use of the language lab. The lab has audio cassette players and headphones for students to use to better understand the language, Graubart said.

The lab operates on the principle of learning through audio and visual aids. Instructors assign homework which requires the student to listen to an audio tape of exercises which correspond to their written homework or lab manual, Graubart said.

"At the beginning of the semester I get together with the teachers and decide what books we will use. Everything is coordinated with the department and the staff," he said.

In addition, he has taken courses in French to further help students studying that subject. He said he can help all the students with minor problems.

The lab also has videos of foreign films available for students to familiarize themselves with that particular culture and language, he said.

Professors do not normally assign the films for students to watch, however Graubart said students are welcome to watch them "to better understand the language."

"We try and simulate the real life situation, he said. About 80 percent of foreign language students use the lab -

See LAB, page four.

See LAB, page four.

# Bosnians rail as death toll rises to 68

by Tony Smith  
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Three U.S. cargo planes evacuated victims of the massacre at the city's central market Sunday, while residents grieved and railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

The death toll from Saturday's shelling of the market rose to 68, the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

U.N. experts were still analyzing the shell's trajectory in an effort to pin down blame for the attack. But there was no doubt among Sarajevans that the Serbs were responsible and what should be done about it.

"Where were you yesterday?" a young soldier of Bosnia's Muslim-led government shouted to a NATO jet howling overhead. "And what are you going to do today?"

Standing at the morgue, he supported his girlfriend, who softly cried "Papa, Papa," for her dead father.

The explosion of a single mortar shell at the market, which also wounded more than 200 people, spurred more of the debate that has paralyzed the international community for months.

Belgium's foreign minister urged air strikes on Serb troops ringing Sarajevo, and France demanded that NATO set a deadline for the Serbs to lift their siege or face military action from the 16-member alliance.

But the European Union's mediator, Lord Owen, said intervention would do nothing to end a war that has killed more than 200,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats, Defense Secretary William Perry backed away from the threat of U.S. air strikes, calling instead for a negotiated settlement.

Speaking to European defense officials in Munich, Germany, Perry asked: "If air strikes are Act One of a new melodrama, what is Act Two, Act Three and the conclusion?"

At a soccer field below Kosevo Hospital, long since turned into a cemetery, eight gravediggers cut more holes into the earth.

Blood still mixed with rainwater in pockmarks left by the 120mm mortar shell at the market. Relatives of the dead left

bouquets of red, orange, yellow and pink flowers.

The government declared a day of mourning, and Sarajevo's streets were deserted.

But white U.N. armored personnel carriers marked with red crosses were at work, loading wounded at Kosevo Hospital for a ride across Sarajevo to the airport.

"Finally, you are doing something," said one nurse, passing by the U.N. vehicles.

Tearful relatives watched, calling the names of their loved ones. Some feared the good-byes were forever.

"I feel like I will never see him again," said Enisa Kadric, 19, as her 17-year-old brother, Almir, was put in a U.N. vehicle. "Somehow, I feel that I am not going to survive."

The United States sent a

### Bosnian shelling Damages

- ✓ The death toll from Saturday's shelling of the market rose to 68.
- ✓ The explosion of the single mortar shell also wounded more than 200 people.
- ✓ The shelling is the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

13-member medical team and three C-130s to ferry the wounded out for treatment in Germany or Italy. The Red Cross also sent in a chartered Ukrainian jumbo jet.

U.N. soldiers were on alert at the airport because of heavy sniper fire.

Officials of the U.N. relief agency said 32 of Saturday's wounded and about 18 other sick and wounded and probably some relatives made the flight to Aviano.

One U.N. official said it was clear the shell in Saturday's incident came from the northeast, Serb-controlled territory. But he said the shell was deflected by a market stall before exploding, making a definitive analysis of its firing point difficult.

Bosnian Serbs accused the Muslim-led government of shelling its own people, a periodic charge made by the Serbs. Bosnia's government denied it.

# GSS discusses funding request, mentoring plan

by Lawrence Hannan  
News staff writer

Graduate Student Senate granted \$500 in funding to the women's studies program Friday.

The funding request for women's studies was made by Kathleen Dixon, acting director of the women's studies program. Dixon had originally requested only \$100 dollars from GSS. But due to trouble getting another organization to give a grant, she raised

her request to \$500.

"The program we're putting together now is one of our most ambitious in recent memory," Dixon said. "Our theme is creating positive connections across different cultures."

After Dixon made her presentation at the meeting, there was some discussion of granting women's studies even more money. However, GSS Treasurer Amy Minck reminded the senate

that they have only about \$1800 in their budget and that they couldn't be sure how many other organizations would request funding for the semester.

In other business, a proposed mentoring program to help new graduate students adjust to Bowling Green was defeated. The bill, proposed by Representative-at-Large Edward Eaton, called for the University to

See GSS, page four.

# Clinton defends budget Democrats, Republicans upset about package

by Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Liberal Democrats and lobbyists aimed fire at President Clinton on Sunday for cuts he will seek in his 1995 budget, as administration officials defended the \$1.5 trillion blueprint on the eve of its release.

"I'm not satisfied with the budget," Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Mfume took special issue with Clinton's plans to whittle down spending for public housing and heating assistance, saying, "Those things are getting close to becoming what we call non-negotiable items."

Clinton's package, for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, will lack the dramatic tax increases and spending reductions the president sought a year ago in his first budget. That proposal paved the way for last summer's enactment of his near-\$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.

But to meet the tight strictures imposed by last August's package - and pay for increases Clinton wants for scores of other programs - the budget will propose eliminating 115 small programs, and holding nearly 600 others at or below the amounts they were allowed for this year.

The proposed cuts would total \$25 billion, said one administration official who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity.

**INSIDE THE NEWS**

**CAMPUS**

University alumna Maria King recently received recognition from Vice President Al Gore for her environmental efforts.  
Page 5.

**NATIONAL**

President Clinton conferred with his top national security advisers Sunday to chart a course for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia amid intensifying calls from Congress for air strikes.  
Page 6.

**SPORTS**

The men's basketball team wasted a chance to move all alone into first place in the MAC, while the women outscored Kent to knock the Flashes out of title contention.  
Page 9.

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy and colder, with a high of 20 to 25. Variable winds 10 mph or less. On Monday night, increasing cloudiness with chance of flurries. Low around 10. Chance of snow 40 percent.

## The BG News

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## Evaluation in need of reform

Seventeen thousand students make their way in and out of classrooms across campus every semester.

For some University students, the only opportunity they ever have to administer feedback to the myriad professors they will encounter in their academic careers is through the teacher evaluation.

Many University students take the evaluation very seriously and answer the questions honestly in the hope of conveying their views on the class back to their professor.

In light of the article, "Students stand up for rights," (The News, Friday, Feb. 4, 1994), The BG News believes the University should have a standardized teacher evaluation form and procedure for the student body to be administered to students during the last week of classes.

The student body should have a consistent medium in which they can evaluate their professors at the end of the semester, under no pressure and ample time to complete the standardized form.

By standardizing the form, students and faculty are ensured a fair, honest and complete evaluation of a University professor's performance.

The standardized form should cover areas such as: how was the professor's performance in the classroom; were they helpful and available for questions outside the classroom; was the way in which the professor graded fair; and additional comments the student would like to make for the teacher.

University students are not strangers to the fact the cost for a quality education in this state is on the rise. Students also want to get what they pay for in terms of a quality education taught by professionals who never stop learning.

Constructive criticism is an invaluable way for anyone to begin to understand their faults and weaknesses, realize their strong points and begin the process of improvement.

There are many quality faculty members who have set the standard for excellence in academics and teaching at the University. We believe a standardized teacher evaluation will ensure that tradition of excellence in the future.

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The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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## Four who are controversial

Howard Stern. Rush Limbaugh. Louis Farrakhan. Pat Robertson. What do these people all have in common? They have been labeled controversial people by one segment of society or another. At the same time, when they speak, their thoughts are aligned with people who share and hold their beliefs.

In a society like the United States, which consist of a great variety of people, everyone needs to be more open minded. One must also realize that many people have different sets of values and beliefs, and one shouldn't emit words like bigot or extremist just because they don't share the same views as you.

Howard Stern: many like his humor and many are just dying to get him off the air. About 90 percent of everything Howard Stern talks about is related to sex. Howard Stern's new book "Private Parts" contains things I can't even write in this column.

For Howard Stern, being controversial is probably something which comes natural to him. Stern talks about and gives his opinion on every subject matter from homosexual sex, lesbians, his sex life, other people's sex life, and so on. He also rants and raves about people he likes and dislikes. His views on Rodney King: "They didn't beat this idiot enough. He should be beaten every time he reaches for his car keys." There isn't a subject matter Howard Stern won't touch, and by the looks of it, he enjoys the heat he receives as much as he enjoys what he says.

Rush Limbaugh, is the author of two number one best selling books, "The Way Things Ought To Be" and "See, I Told You So". On top of that, Rush Limbaugh has a three-hour radio talk show and a TV talk show. Limbaugh has a plethora of ways to showcase his controversial style. Here



Rick Hackbarth

is another man who is controversial for being himself. On a liberal college campus all you have to do is mention his name and people start uttering vulgarities.

What does Rush Limbaugh say to be controversial? His opinion on feminism: "Feminism was established so that unattractive women could have easier access to the mainstream of society." His view on environmentalism: "The Earth's ecosystem is not fragile, and humans are not capable of destroying it." These and other statements are what made Rush Limbaugh what he is today.

The most astounding thing is the vast number of people who tune into Limbaugh just to hear what he has to say. With so many mediums that channel Rush Limbaugh into mainstream society, I don't think he is going to go away any time soon. My guess is Rush Limbaugh would say to those who wish him to go the way of Morton Downey Jr., "Deal with it America."

Pat Robertson is the weakest among the four controversial people being discussed today. Pat Robertson is quite an influential person. He is the chairman and founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), chairman of The Family Channel, and

founder of the Christian Coalition and host of the "700 Club." Pat Robertson's latest book is "The Turning Tide: The Fall of Liberalism and the Rise of Common Sense."

Robertson is influential in both the political and social arena and his values and beliefs make many cringe. The biggest thing which makes people cringe is that he uses a bible, a modern day taboo.

Pat Robertson said the wave of the future is the returning of common sense, and that people

missed his national spokesman for making such remarks, he never made an apology on behalf of The Nation of Islam for those remarks. The main reason Farrakhan got rid of Muhammad is because he is trying to get The Nation of Islam into the political mainstream.

One common thread goes through these controversial four and others who are like them. They are controversial for being who they are. They say what they believe and they are consistent

They say what they believe and they are consistent time after time.

no longer be persecuted by the "Radical Left". Those who he considers among the radical left are the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women and the National Education Association. He is also one of the biggest advocates of family values, and by the looks of Clinton's State of the Union address, Robertson's rhetoric is rubbing off.

Louis Farrakhan is probably the most controversial, and has been in the news quite a bit lately. Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader, is known for his anti-semitic and racist remarks against whites. Even African-American leaders, like Jesse Jackson and Rep. Kweisi Mfume-Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, have distanced themselves from Farrakhan and his remarks.

Last week Farrakhan fired Khalid Abdul Muhammad, The Nation of Islam's former national spokesman, for calling Jews "bloodsuckers" of the black community and a call for South African blacks to kill whites. While Farrakhan may have dis-

time after time.

Many people may not agree with what they say, but you have to respect their right to say what they do. There is something called the First Amendment, which protects peoples rights to free speech. I may not agree with much of what Howard Stern and Louis Farrakhan say, but I'm not going to resort to calling them names. This is something many people do, whether they are conservative, liberal, democrat, republican, whatever. Probably those who are most guilty are those who call themselves politically correct. The thought police set the biggest double standards, yet they want you to conform to their rules. It's total hypocrisy.

The rule of thumb should be this: if you disagree with what someone says, then debate their point of view or ideology. Don't resort to calling them a bigot or extremist just because you happen to disagree.

Rick Hackbarth is a weekly columnist for The BG News.

## Halting the spread of racism

To the majority of the students here at Bowling Green State University, the Ku Klux Klan has been given the stamp of "history," in their minds, meaning "it's over." To most, the KKK is a hate group from the past, or at worst, it still exists but focuses its energy entirely in the South. Yet, this belief could not be farther from the truth. The KKK is alive and well in the northern United States as well -- in fact, right here in the state of Ohio.

While most of us were at home enjoying our break between semesters by spending time with our families or getting reacquainted with old friends, the Klan was demonstrating in Columbus -- our very own state capital! Protected by First Amendment rights to free speech and assemblage, the Klan spouted what it called "white pride," while expressing their detestation of all persons who did not fit into White Anglo-Saxon

Protestant (WASP) mold. Some may feel that we must tolerate these actions because of the aforementioned constitutional rights. However, what the Klan has been doing lately has nothing to do with constitutional rights.

In the little town of Coshocton, Ohio, the Klan has been operating in a way which could be supported only by a constitutional amendment allowing for the right of a person to harass and intimidate anyone they please. One family in particular has been receiving the brunt of their hatred, ignorance and intolerable behavior. Thanks to the joint effort between the Coalition for Transcultural Enhancement here at the University and the women's rights organization at Wayne State University, a young African-American woman from this family will be coming to the University to share with the students her own (as well as her family's) experiences with the Klan) on

Feb. 11 at 7:30 in 110 Business Administration. On Tuesday, Feb. 15 in Coshocton, a counter-demonstration to a planned KKK march will be held.

We know the event on the 15th is in conflict with class sessions and we challenge the University to come to the frontlines in the battle against racism by providing students with excused absences, if and only if they attend both events. On the part of the University this would be a powerful symbolic gesture which says "Enough is enough!" as well as a shining example for other institutions of higher learning around the state.

We recognize it would be difficult to know if a student actually attended both of these events and thus should be excused from classes on the 15th. To alleviate this problem, the undersigned groups will have representatives at each site in order to provide University students with certifi-

cation of their attendance. Finally, we understand class attendance is very important in the learning process, but it is equally important to provide the opportunity for life experiences which can be valuable to one's personal growth and development.

We are aware that student-athletes are excused from class to represent our school in sporting events. Certainly, students also could be excused for important field trips, such as battling white supremacy. What better way could there be for the University to heighten its students' sensitivity to racial issues than to give its support, from the top down, for these two events.

Wesley J. Hiers, Coalition for Transcultural Enhancement; Lynn M. Gregor, Student Environmental Action Coalition; and Rick Nash, Racism Reduction Center; co-authored this guest column.

# Collective bargaining at BGSU

## Should University faculty vote for a faculty union this week?

### Collective bargaining would bring a wealth of academic benefits

Ron Stoner is a professor of physics and astronomy. He is the president of the BGSU-FA/AAUP.

Bowling Green faculty will have their first opportunity in 15 years to chose representation through collective bargaining this week. If the decision is no, it will be many years before we have the same opportunity again. Only those of us who have been struggling for nearly two years to give BGSU faculty the collective bargaining option can fully appreciate why this opportunity can come only once in 15 years.

What do faculty have to gain from collective bargaining? There is a long list: higher salaries, better benefits, more influence over how the University allocates its resources, more protection from arbitrary changes in economic well-being, greater influence in Columbus, more secure terms of employment, access to an effective grievance system and much more. Over the longer term, collective bargaining empowers faculty to make the University a better academic institution for ourselves, our students, our alumni and the taxpayers.

What do we faculty have to lose? A few, perhaps well-meaning colleagues have tried to minimize the probable gains and to frighten us by claiming potential losses. They list items such as collegiality, independence, motivation for excellence, and institutional prestige. But faculty collective bargaining actually works to enhance all items on that list. When opponents point to instances where BGSU has it better in some way than some institution that has already organized, they always point to characteristics of those other institutions that were even worse before collective bargaining -- they are merely telling us why our colleagues at those institutions chose collective bargaining in the first place.

The faculty at 60 percent of all four-year institutions of higher education are represented in collective bargaining, including most of the public universities in Ohio and most of those in the MAC. Contrary to the propaganda, it is just as easy in Ohio and elsewhere for faculty to get rid of collective bargaining as it is to choose it, but we know of no instance where that has happened. On the other hand, the faculty of both of the two most prestigious research universities in Florida voted to retain collective bargaining in a referendum ordered by the Florida legislature. The reason is surely obvious: once faculty have what collective bargaining brings, they want to keep it.

In late spring of 1992, more than 70 percent of BGSU faculty indicated by secret mail ballot that they wanted to explore collective bargaining. By November 1992, 60 percent of the same group had signed cards asking to be represented in collective bargaining by BGSU-FA/AAUP. A very large number of BGSU faculty have backed up those mandates by paying voluntary dues. Since then, there have been big faculty raises, and barrages of anti-collective bargaining argumentation. There has also been a change in the very language some central administrators use in talking to faculty: Expressions of "concern," "gratitude," and "admiration," for what we do have replaced the advisory that we should not "complain." Even the threat of collective bargaining has beneficial effects. Perhaps, as the AAI says, "the administration has gotten the message," but how long will that message be remembered if we wait yet another 15 years for the faculty to regain some influence so that we can also take greater responsibility for moving BGSU forward?

Whatever the result of the election, we can be proud of the way the BGSU faculty have conducted themselves over the past many months of the collective bargaining campaign. I have never worked with a more courageous, sincere, capable, altruistic, collegial and effective group of faculty than the officers and Steering Committee of the BGSU-FA. I want to express sincere appreciation to all BGSU-FA members, and also to the many other faculty and staff who have supported us in so many way over the past many months.

### Collective bargaining would be a bad bargain for University faculty

Milton Hakei is a professor of psychology and the coordinator for the Advocates for Academic Independence. The following editorial is written on his own behalf and not the AAI's.

BGSU-Faculty Association has had a year and a half to persuade the faculty they should give up shared governance and adopt collective bargaining. I am not persuaded that the gains they seek could be secured through collective bargaining. In any case, the costs which would be incurred along that path could never be recovered. Collective bargaining would be a bad bargain for the entire University community. It would be a bad bargain even for its proponents. Here's why:

There is no reason to believe that unionization would get the University a better deal from the governor and the legislature. This would be true even if every faculty member in Ohio belonged to unions.

Faculty salaries are determined by many factors, only one of which is unionization. The most sophisticated research shows when geographic and regional factors are controlled, there is no salary advantage to unionization. R.G. Kesselring wrote in the Journal of Labor Research (1991), "Faculty at unionized institutions on average receive less pay than faculty at non-unionized institutions."

Most union contracts provide for across the board percentage pay raises. Existing salary differentials tend to be maintained. Unionization rewards seniority, not performance.

Whatever economic gains a local union might make will have to be paid for locally, through higher tuition and fees, or a smaller staff, or poorer services for students and faculty, or lower overall compensation, or all of these means. Remember, tuition and fees have been capped by the Ohio Legislature, so this is unlikely to be a way to pay for any "gains."

Collective bargaining necessarily creates an adversarial relationship, with department chairs and administrators defined as "management" and faculty members as "labor."

Unionization now would be virtually irreversible, as maintenance workers at Miami University are discovering. Ohio's collective bargaining makes it decidedly more difficult to decertify a union than to create one.

A faculty union's real interest is economic, in helping itself. Everyone else, students, staff and the rest of the University community takes second place.

This past year has shown that the shared governance processes established in the University's Academic Charter works well. Raises have been received, the summer salary rates have been restored to the rates paid prior to the budget crisis which was provoked by Ohio's weak economy, and the Faculty Senate has taken action to strengthen its oversight of the budgeting process.

Bowling Green State University became an exemplary institution through the dedicated work of thousands of people who believed in themselves and had no fear of the future. We too should advance the educational ideals and practices of this university, and I believe the best way to do so is through continued faculty independence.

I oppose collective bargaining for our faculty because it would concentrate so much attention on material resources while undermining the sense of personal dignity, efficacy, and competence that our work as faculty members should build.

In closing, I urge every eligible faculty member to vote on Wednesday or Thursday. The University community deserves a 100 percent turnout.

### USG does not approve of collective bargaining at University

The following was authored by Jason T. Jackson, Undergraduate Student Government president, and edited by Chad C. Luckner, Undergraduate Student Government vice president.

As reported in the Feb. 2 article of The News, the USG approved legislation opposing faculty unionization by vote of 25-2-3. The major issues for opposing this issue are outlined in Senate Bill 9394-13.

It is the opinion of the USG that faculty unions, all unions for that matter, have three major functions. Those functions are to negotiate the best possible wages, working conditions and benefits for the working body at hand. Where we find issue in this situation is that the quality of "product" is never discussed or negotiated. That product is us -- the students of Bowling Green. Now, supporters of the union will have you believe that actually the students will benefit from the formation of a union. We have been told by the "unionites" that a collective bargaining group will create a satisfied faculty by negotiating higher salaries, smaller student to instructor ratios and better benefits. But what they often leave out of this flowery discussion is the information surrounding where the money for all these satisfied faculty will originate. You guessed it -- the students! The state subsidy isn't going to go up anytime soon, so you and I will carry the burden of these negotiations. We are not insinuating that the faculty is receiving a fair shake now, but unionization only separates a force which could work together. Students and faculty have many similar concerns as it pertains to the quality of life and education at Bowling Green State University, but in collective bargaining there are always victories and concessions. The major concession in collective bargaining will be the voice and wallets of BGSU students.

All we have to do is look to the University of Cincinnati, 181 miles down Interstate 75, to see that unionization in its worst form is detrimental to students and the university as a whole. There are two issues here. One, a strike is possible every time a contract is up for renegotiation. If a strike ever happens at the University you can just turn the pages of time and look to UC for the horrible truth. Students were out of classes at the beginning of the semester for a week and a half. Some students lost financial aid. Some reports said students crossing the picket line were verbally attacked by disgruntled "unionites," fighting for the cause. With a union in place, the possibility for this scenario exists. Two, the voice of the students decreases incredibly. By law any and all things that effect the faculty's wages, working conditions and benefits must be negotiated by the bargaining group and the administration. As you can see, there are no students involved in that process. The best demonstration of the decrease of student participation is structural and financial decision making is evident in statements by President Olscamp. He has stated that the committee system at the University will change drastically, if not terminated. For those of you who do not know, the committee system is the major way USG can voice the opinion and concerns of the students. If a union is established at BG, committees like the Faculty Senate Budget Committee, which produces proposals on all major University budgets, will be terminated. Two students will be left without a committee and students will be left without a voice. This will happen time and time again as the union pinpoints those areas that will only be discussed at the bargaining table.

In closing, it must be said the USG does not oppose unions across the board. However, we do oppose them on university campuses. We are in an institution of higher education, and we believe the administration and faculty can work out their difference on that level. The adversarial relationship that will be set-up between the parties at hand will cause tension not satisfaction, and it will leave the University students on the outside looking in. And we all know how cold it is out there!

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# PAGE FOUR

February 7, 1994

## LAB

Continued from page one.

75 percent being freshmen and sophomores.

Spanish classes bring in the greatest amount of students to the lab, Graubart said.

Graubart relies on the assistance of four or five undergraduate students who work at the language lab each semester.

At least one student is on duty at all times to help the students, he said.

Monni Telfer, a senior majoring in Spanish and English, works at the lab but also has used it for class.

"There are benefits -- it really helped me with listening and speaking," she said.

Kristin Pohlmann, a junior popular culture major who is taking a class in German, said the lab has helped her in several ways.

"[The lab] is good because it supplements the classroom work," she said. "It helps to hear native people speak the language."

The lab is open five days a week throughout the academic year.

## GSS

Continued from page four.

set up the program.

The bill drew opposition at the meeting from Solomon Omo Osagie. Osagie said he believed that the bill as written would be opposed by the administration and it would never be approved.

"This bill needs to be reworked so that we are working with the administration," Osagie said. "Right now we seem to be adversaries."

The bill was defeated 15-11, with 15 abstentions.

GSS President Anupam Trivedi, who had supported the

bill, predicted it would be back.

"This bill wasn't perfect," Trivedi said. "It probably did need more work. But I think it's very important that we do pass a mentoring bill sometime in the near future."

Eaton was taking a less positive view on the failure of the bill that he sponsored.

"I think the general malaise of the administration infected GSS today," Eaton said. "This bill was designed to get the administration off their lazy, insecure butts and worry a little about the quality of education on this campus."

# ALL ELIGIBLE FACULTY

The future of the University is in your hands. Be sure to vote in the election on **February 9 and 10** on the union issue.

## Locations

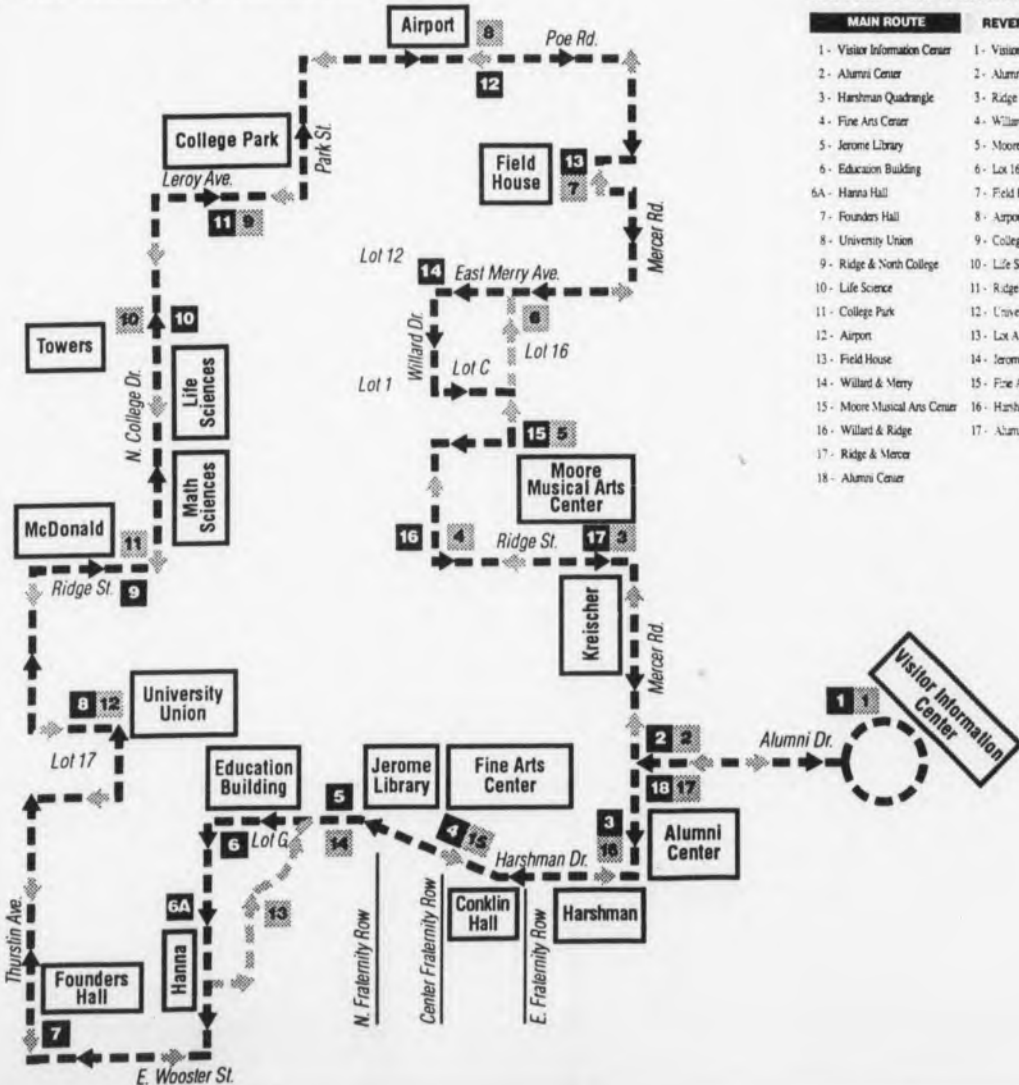
Alumni Room, 3rd Fl.  
University Union  
9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Library Conference Room  
East Building, Firelands College  
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

In the event of inclement weather, please take the shuttle. It provides service to the University Union from most areas of campus.

The shuttle buses provide service to the following areas:

MAIN ROUTE	REVERSE ROUTE
1 - Visitor Information Center	1 - Visitor Information Center
2 - Alumni Center	2 - Alumni Center
3 - Harshman Quadrangle	3 - Ridge & Mercer
4 - Fine Arts Center	4 - Willard & Ridge
5 - Jerome Library	5 - Moore Musical Arts Center
6 - Education Building	6 - Lot 16 & Merry
6A - Hanna Hall	7 - Field House
7 - Founders Hall	8 - Airport
8 - University Union	9 - College Park
9 - Ridge & North College	10 - Life Science
10 - Life Science	11 - Ridge & North College
11 - College Park	12 - University Union
12 - Airport	13 - Lot A
13 - Field House	14 - Jerome Library
14 - Willard & Merry	15 - Fine Arts Center
15 - Moore Musical Arts Center	16 - Harshman Quadrangle
16 - Willard & Ridge	17 - Alumni Center
17 - Ridge & Mercer	
18 - Alumni Center	



# B G

## Wednesday

- The faculty votes on collective bargaining on the third floor of the University Union in the Alumni Room. The polls open at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m.
- The men's and women's basketball squads play host to the Ball State Cardinals at Anderson Arena. The women tip off at 5:45 with the men following at 8 p.m.
- BGSU's Contemporary Black Film Series will present "Putney Swope," a 1969 movie directed by Robert Downey, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gish Film Theatre. Admission is free.

## Thursday

- The faculty votes for a second day on the collective bargaining proposal in the Alumni Room. The polls will once again remain open from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

## Friday

- The gymnastics squad hosts Ball State at 6 p.m. in Eppler North gymnasium.
- The men's tennis team is in action against Cincinnati at Champaign, Ill. The match gets underway at 6 p.m.
- The Falcon hockey team travels to Kent to take on the Golden Flashes at 7 p.m.

## Saturday

- The men's track team will be competing at the Central Collegiate Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning at noon.
- The men's and women's basketball squads travel to Oxford, Ohio to take on the Miami Redskins. The women begin play at noon with the men following at 2:30 p.m.
- The Falcon hockey team takes on Kent in the second of two weekend games with the Golden Flashes. The teams take the ice at 7 p.m.

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## Gore recognizes graduate

Alumna who walked for environment receives letter

by John Gibney  
News contributing writer

A recent graduate of the University has been honored by Vice President Al Gore for her contribution to helping the environment.

Maria King, a December 1993 graduate, demonstrated her concern for the environment last fall by walking to campus from her Perrysburg home. This was a 15- to 20-mile hike that took three-and-one-half to four hours.

King, a non-traditional student who graduated with a degree in ethnic studies, made the trip about four times throughout the semester.

The BG News did a story of King's efforts at that time. The writer of the article, Shari Veleba, forwarded the piece directly to Gore.

"It impressed me of her care for the environment," said Veleba, also a December 1993 graduate.

Veleba sent the article and a letter to Gore's office shortly after the story appeared in the newspaper.

Gore responded in December with a letter thanking King for her efforts and encouraging her to continue to help the environment.

"I was surprised he responded," King said.

Thinking it was junk mail, she almost threw the letter away. "I'm so happy I didn't tear it up."

King said she thought about walking to class as she became more aware of the environ-

ment. She saw it as a challenging opportunity to do something different.

While King admitted her journeys to class were a bit extreme, she encouraged everyone to help the environment by walking whenever possible.

"It's not only good for the environment -- it's good for our health," she said.

There are many benefits to walking, according to Jeanne Wright, director of health education.

"I try to do the best with everything in life."

Maria King, University alumna honored by the vice president

"Walking gives a person more energy -- it helps the cardiovascular system, and helps burn fat," Wright said.

King's concern for the environment has now pushed her to a new challenge.

In researching cancer, King said she has come to believe that many of society's illnesses, including cancer, can be attributed to societal environmental problems.

King said she intends to learn as much as she can about the disease. Her goal is to be-

## A copy of Vice President Gore's response:



THE VICE PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON

December 16, 1993

Dear Ms. King:

Thank you for sending me information about your efforts in the field of environmental protection. I am always encouraged to learn about innovations and initiatives for the environment, and I appreciate being informed in this way.

As you know, I have a special interest in environmental protection, and I am working closely with the President to meet the challenges facing our nation in this area in a responsible manner. We need and value the views, suggestions, and proposals of the American people. In fact, the very best approaches come from citizens and businesses with a genuine desire to make a positive difference for the environment.

Please be assured that your efforts will be given careful attention. I hope that you will continue to be active on behalf of the environment. Thank you again for letting me hear from you.

Sincerely,

AG/jec

In the above letter, Vice President Al Gore thanked University alumna Maria King for her efforts to help the environment. King had walked from her home in Perrysburg to campus -- a 15- to 20-mile trek -- and back about four times last semester to conserve auto fuel. The environment is one of Gore's key issues.

come a spokesperson for the American Cancer Society.

"I try to do the best with everything in life," she said.

Though King never anticipates awards or medals when fighting for a cause, she said it is nice to be recognized for doing something good in life.

## Grad student recruiting sees growing success

by Lisa Gallagher  
News contributing reporter

The University's program aimed at recruiting graduate students may be one of the oldest in the country, but with a new director it continues to be one of the more well known and successful programs.

Project Search, which began in 1972, has enabled students in the United States and in other countries to receive money to attend graduate school.

Lisa Chavers, the new director of Project Search, said there is a variety of students who are involved in the program.

"Project Search is a multicultural program designed to increase the number of African-American, Latino, Hispanic- and Native-American students in the [University's] Graduate College," Chavers said.

University alumni who teach at other colleges across the country and in Puerto Rico inform their students of the opportunities at the University and explain the program.

"The alumni tell students about the program and then we get in contact with them," Chavers said.

Peace Champion, former director of Project Search from February 1972 until June 1993, developed the idea of alumni assistance.

"I organized the alumni network to expand the program, and I did most of my recruitment through them. They've been a great help to the program," Champion said.

When the program started, there were 25 students involved. Now, there are currently 150 funded students, she said.

"From the beginning, [the pro-

gram] has been extremely successful. We have graduated 1,300 students with their master's degree and 100 with their doctorate," Champion said.

"We see [graduate students] through the whole process and monitor their progress. We plan social events so they can get acquainted with other students in the program. We're like a family."

Lisa Chavers, Project Search director

To be eligible for Project Search, students must have an overall and major GPA of 3.0 for the master's program, and a 3.2 in the doctorate program.

"Anyone with the grades can apply for an assistantship, even University students," Chavers said.

But there is more to Project Search besides recruiting African-, Latin-, and Native-American students to the University.

"We not only recruit, but we deal with the retention, funding and lives of the graduate students. We don't want them to have to drop out," Chavers said.

"We see them through the whole process and monitor their progress. We plan social events so they can get acquainted with other students in the program. We're like a family," she added.

If anyone is interested in more information about Project Search they can stop by the graduate college in 120 McFall Center.

## 'Slip and fall' victims cannot sue

by Katie Carroll  
News staff writer

A recent Ohio Supreme Court ruling has issued that those who are injured in 'slip and fall' accidents can no longer sue the property owner or the city.

Since Ohio is in a geographic location that is prone to snow and ice accumulation, the Court asserted that Ohio residents are responsible for taking extra precautions to keep themselves from slipping and falling. The ruling has already received

differing opinions from a number of people.

"I think the decision makes sense," said Rod Carson, McDonald residence hall maintenance man. "If people see that the sidewalk is slippery, then it is just common sense to take the precautions necessary to avoid slipping and falling."

Part of the opposition to the ruling relates to the consideration of making exceptions to certain slip and fall cases. "People here know that the weather is going to get bad, but each individu-

al slip and fall case is different," said Jay Samelak, the University's Student Union bowling lane technician.

"I think a 20 year old's fall is a little different than a 60 year old's fall," he added. "The 60 year old is more likely to really hurt themselves if they slip and fall."

The snow shoveling policy also states that the sidewalks need to

be cleared of snow and ice 24 hours following a snowfall, or else property owners will be notified. If they do not follow the notice, the city cleans the sidewalk and bills the owner \$35.

"I feel people should take responsibility to keep their sidewalks clean, out of consideration for others," said Sylvia Anderson, Bowling Green resident.

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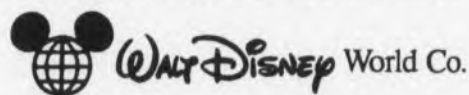
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WHERE: 1007 Business Administration



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Monday, February 14, 1994

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- Puppy Love \$14.95**  
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# Hockey gives OSU fourth win



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet

Bowling Green's Brian Holzinger skates around a fallen UIC player during BG's 7-6 overtime win Friday night. Holzinger broke out of a recent slump by scoring three goals in the contest.

## Buckeye goalie stymies Falcons; BG gets split after Friday victory

by John Boyle  
News sports writer

The only thing that stood between the BG icers and a weekend sweep was Ohio State goaltender Kurt Brown.

Brown kicked aside 47 shots Saturday night - thwarting a late Falcon surge - which enabled the Buckeyes to upset BG 4-3 at the Ice Arena.

Senior tri-captain Jeff Wells' seventh goal of the season with 1:03 left in regulation pulled BG to within a goal. Sean Pronger and Curtis Fry assisted on the marker that came with goaltender Wil Clarke on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

However, that was as close as Brown would let the Falcons get.

"I thought he was one of the differences in the game after the first period," OSU head coach Jerry Welsh said. "He rose to the occasion and made the big saves."

After a listless first period - during which they fell behind 4-1 - BG dominated the final two periods.

The Falcons (12-12-2 overall, 10-9-2 CCHA) outshot the Buckeyes (4-17-4 overall, 3-15-4 CCHA) 36-6 over the last 40 minutes and 50-18 for the game.

BG generated most of those shots on the strength of 10

power play opportunities. The Falcons were only 1-10 with the man advantage.

The Falcons power play unit did everything but put the puck past Brown, BG head coach Jerry York said.

"I thought the power play was good," he said. "We had great puck possession and movement, but the guy between the red pipes didn't let anything by him."

The Falcons' dominance late in the game was also due in large part to face-offs and passing accuracy.

BG 7, UIC 6

On Friday night, Mike Hall's fifth goal of the season with 2:44 left in overtime lifted the Falcons to a 7-6 come from behind victory over Illinois-Chicago.

BG forced the extra session when a Pronger centering pass deflected off right wing Brian Holzinger's skate and past UIC netminder Jeff Featherstone with only 32 seconds left in regulation.

The goal - Holzinger's third of the night - came with BG

"We did everything but win the hockey game. (OSU) is a team that walks out of here that never should have won the hockey game."

Jerry York, hockey coach

## Hats off to Holzinger

by Pat Murphy  
News sports writer

Friday evening was not a good night to wear a hat to the Ice Arena.

Falcon forward Brian Holzinger broke out of a nine game goalless streak to record a hat

trick versus Illinois-Chicago.

Holzinger led the charge as the Brown and Orange came back from deficits of 3-0 and 4-1 to down the Flames 7-6 in overtime. The junior captain struck first at 7:52 of the second period on the power play.

"It was a great feeling to get

just one, let alone three," said Holzinger.

"That will be great for his mental state of mind," said head coach Jerry York.

Holzinger's second goal came in the most dramatic fashion

See HATS, page nine.

## Kent men have Falcons' number

BG retains first despite 66-64 loss

by Mike Kazimore  
assistant sports writer

For the second straight game against Kent State, the men's basketball team scorched the nets on the offensive end of the court yet still came away with a loss.

Saturday's 66-64 loss at the hands of the Golden Flashes was a mirror image of Kent's 65-62 win at Anderson Arena earlier this year. During that first game BG shot a blistering 60 percent from the floor yet only managed to hoist 40 shots due to numerous turnovers.

On Saturday BG once again shot the ball well, 58 percent, but committed a costly 18 turnovers which resulted in just 43 shot attempts.

Despite the loss the Falcons, 12-6 overall and 7-3 against league competition, still find themselves perched atop the Mid-American Conference with Miami University who dropped a 77-63 decision at the hands of Ohio.

Kent, clawing its way back into the MAC race, improved to 10-8 on the year and 5-5 in the conference.

While the basketball was finding the bottom of the net with consistency for the Falcons, it was also finding its way into the hands of Kent defenders with regularity.

In fact, during the opening minutes of the second stanza the Falcons turned the ball over on six of their first eight possessions and were held without a field goal for nearly five minutes.

During this span Kent turned a 32-31 deficit into a 37-32 advantage.

"We're always talking about establishing ourselves in the first five minutes of the second half," Kent head coach Dave Grube said. "I thought defensively we did that."

BG, regaining its composure, began to chip away at Kent's lead and eventually pulled even when Shane Komives knocked down a

three-point shot from the left corner to knot the score at 46-46.

It would be one of the few shot opportunities that Komives (2-7 from the floor) would get on the evening.

"We wanted Komives to be a lot more involved in the offense," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "We wanted him to have a lot more screens and a lot more looks at the goal."

Twenty seconds after Komives' triple, Kent's Jeff Anderson nailed a trey of his own to put the Golden Flashes back into the lead - a lead they would not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

While Komives struggled, BG's freshman backcourt tandem of Jay Larranaga and Antonio Daniels kept the Falcons within striking distance. Larranaga tossed in 18 points, including four three-point bombs, while Daniels chipped in with 16 markers.

"I thought their two freshmen really came through for them," Grube said. "I think they played really well and set up the offense."

In the end though it was the Golden Flashes' ability to get to the foul line and convert down the stretch that helped them hold on for the win.

Over the final 5:28 Kent scored 11 of its last 13 points from the foul line. For the game Kent outscored BG 26-8 from the charity stripe.

"We wanted to get to the free throw line as much as possible," Grube said.

While Kent's run in the beginning of the second half and its ability to get to the foul line were important, Grube said that the key to the game came in the first half when his team battled back from a 25-15 deficit.

"I thought the big key to the game tonight was that we got down but still stayed with what we wanted to do," Grube said. "This team has folded its tent at times after we've gotten down in games and strayed from what we wanted to do offensively and defensively."



The BG News/file photo

Bowling Green's Sharleen Hooper (44) takes it to the basket during a game earlier this season. The Falcons are currently in second place in the MAC.

Check out all the scores and highlights from around the Mid-American Conference.

Scoreboard. Page nine.

## No MAC title for Kent State

BG women win shootout; only two teams remain in the hunt

by Brian Mart  
News sports writer

Talita Scott made three key steals in the final three minutes that resulted in five BG points, allowing the Falcons to pull away down the stretch and defeat Kent State 102-92 Saturday.

The game was a sloppy one, which saw each team commit 30 turnovers.

The victory improves BG's record to 15-3 overall, and 9-1 in the Mid-American Conference. The Falcons still trail Toledo by one full game in what has become a two-team race for the MAC title.

BG's balanced scoring and superior bench play was too much for the Flashes to handle. The Falcons had six players score in double digits, and received 39 points off the bench compared to just 11 for KSU.

Leading the way for the Falcon reserves was guard Jenny Kulics. Kulics scored a career-high 18 points on five-of-eight shooting, and added six assists.



Kulics

"She's a good shooter and she knew she had to play big today and she did that. Our guards always have to play big against Kent."

Jaci Clark, on Jenny Kulics

She converted all three of her 3-point attempts - including one with 3:59 to play that put the Falcons up 82-78 - and BG didn't look back as they finished the game on a 13-4 run.

"She's a good shooter and she knew she had to play big today and she did that," Falcon head coach Jaci Clark said. "Our

The Falcons hit eight-of-10 free throws in the final 2:15 to ice the game.

Scott finished with 20 points, 10 rebounds, 6 assists, and 7 steals for the Brown and Orange. Center Lori Albers chipped in with 19 points, 10 rebounds, and 6 assists.

See HOCKEY, page nine.



# Falcon track loses meet to Ashland, CMU

by John Boyle  
News sports writer

The men's track team improved times and distances but not team results this weekend as they finished third in a quadrangular meet at the Fieldhouse.

The squad finished third with 41 points behind Central Michigan's 60 and Ashland's 53 Saturday.

Coach Sid Sink said that there really wasn't much BG could do against CMU.

"I actually feel like we didn't lose the meet but Central won the meet. We just weren't quite good enough today to beat them."

BG was led by distance runner Brad Schaser who won the 3000-meter run and finished third in the mile.

"I think Schaser was the guy that performed and really came through for us," Sink said.

Scott Thompson hit his first hurdle, almost stumbled into another lane and still rebounded to win the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.38 seconds.

Sprinter Shawn Blanchett ran

well in only his second meet back from injury. He finished second in the 200-meter run with a time of 22.25 seconds.

Freshman Travis Downey once again led the BG pole vaulters. Downey finished second in the event with a vault of 15 feet 9 inches. He also earned a second-place finish in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.47 seconds. Coach Sink said that although individuals are improving, the team is not a real balanced one.

"I think we have a ways to go, we're not a strong team right now," he said. "We're not real deep. We don't have good people in all the areas."

Freshman Adam Rose finished third in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, 11 inches.

The freshman class has made some real contributions to the team but aren't ready to compete with the Mid-American elite, Sink said.

"I'm really excited about the group of freshmen we have," he said. "They're just not ready to beat upperclassmen from other schools yet."

# Price prophesy fulfilled

by Steve Wildman  
News sports writer

If there is such a thing as home field advantage, the BG women's track team had it and used it Saturday.

The Lady Falcons won with an overall score of 56 points. Their closest competition was Central Michigan with 49 points. Ashland came in third with 21 points. Akron was fourth with 15 points.

Head coach Steve Price had told reporters last Thursday that "BG will win the meet."

He was not only correct in his prophesy, but pleased afterwards.

"This is the best performance of the year for the BG women's track team," he said.

## Women's track gets win that head coach predicted

Junior Jane Moeller was outstanding in the meet, breaking two indoor school records.

She won the long jump with a leap of 18 feet 9 and three fourths inches, setting a new indoor record. She then set a indoor record in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.25.

Moeller was a member of the 1600 relay team that won its event, and she placed third in the triple jump.

Price said that no one shined as much as Jane Moeller.

"I would select her as outstand-

ing athlete of the meet," he said. There were other fine performances that contributed to the Lady Falcons' win.

Freshman Laura Hall won the 5,000 with a time of 18:01.26.

Julie Shade, a junior sprinter, won the 55 dash with a time of 7.36 seconds.

Freshman sprinter Clarice Gregory won the 200 with a time of 25.64.

Traci Losi, a sophomore distance runner placed second in the mile with a time of 5:09.91, and placed second in the 3,000

with a time of 10:32.27.

Nikki Lessig, a junior thrower, placed second in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, 11 inches.

Freshman sprinter Kaleitha Johnson placed second in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.35, and also finished third in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.38.

Freshman Michelle Mueller placed third in the 800 with a time of 2:19.57.

Nikki Sturzinger, a freshman thrower, placed third in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet 5 inches.

The Lady Falcons were looking for a better performance than last week. "With a few exceptions the entire team improved in their individual events," Price said.

# Belcher turns down Indians

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) Free agent pitcher Tim Belcher turned down a one-year offer from the Cleveland Indians and is now focusing on negotiations with the Detroit Tigers.

The Sparta native had indicated that he was interested in pitching for the Indians this season.

"Sometimes a player will take less money to play in a certain city and I'm not saying that I wouldn't do that," Belcher said. "But when you're talking about a one-year proposition with a seven-figure difference in salaries, I'd be foolhardy to do something like that."

Belcher said the lack of a guaranteed contract from the Indians played a part in turning down the offer Saturday.

"You only play in this game so long, so I have to protect myself," he said.



Olympic workers spray the Hakon Hall rink ice surface with water in preparation for the Lillehammer Olympic Games. Two ice hockey games will be played daily in Hakon Hall while a third

will be played at Gjovik Caven Hall in Gjovik, located 50 miles from Lillehammer.

AP photo/Denis Paquin

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# Skating triumph and tragedy

## Kerrigan: 'I can't wait to get there' Father of ice dancer is stabbed to death near Cleveland; son charged

by Ed Golden  
The Associated Press

BOSTON -- Nancy Kerrigan pronounced herself ready for the Winter Olympics Friday night after performing flawlessly during an exhibition that attracted Olympic champions, her family and more than 4,500 supporters. "I'm ready to go. I can't wait to get there," Kerrigan told the crowd at night's end. "Thank you all for coming."

Kerrigan's Olympic hopes were uncertain when an attacker clubbed her just above her right knee Jan. 6 after practicing for the U.S. figure skating championships in Detroit.

But she landed every move

that tested her rejuvenated right leg, from an opening triple jump to a number of sit spins. "She's back," the arena announcer said over the crowd's applause, as Kerrigan ended the two-minute program she will perform at the Lillehammer games.

The applause started early. Dressed in a white skirt with black border and black transparent sleeves, Kerrigan was greeted with a standing ovation as she stepped on ice at Matthews Arena at Northeastern University.

Later she joined training partner and 1992 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie in a doubles routine before closing out the

evening by skating the song "With One Look," from the musical "Sunset Boulevard."

Kerrigan told reporters that the Boston performance took off some of the pre-Olympics pressure. "I haven't been around many people, so it was nice to be able to get out there and skate," Kerrigan said. "I think anytime you perform in front of a crowd you have to feel good when you skate well."

Kerrigan refused to answer any questions about the attack in Detroit.

Friday's exhibition, which was taped by CBS, also featured 1984 Olympic champion Scott Hamilton, 1982 world champion Elain Zayak, 1992 Olympic skater and two-time national champion Todd Eldredge.

Also skating was Jason Sylvia of New Bedford, runner-up in the 1994 national juniors championship.

The night of skating was a much happier occasion than the last time Matthews Arena had the nation's attention. Over the summer, the building was used for a memorial service honoring Reggie Lewis, the Celtics captain who died in July of heart failure.

Leading up to the exhibition, Kerrigan sightings have been few. She received a warm reception while attending a roast of retired Celtics forward Kevin McHale last Saturday night. And on Thursday she was given a standing ovation at Boston Garden after being presented with a team jacket from Bruins captain Ray Bourque between periods of a game against the New York Rangers.

Kerrigan was scheduled to fly to Norway next weekend and train until the women's competition begins Feb. 23 in the village of Hamar.

Kerrigan was given the green light to compete Wednesday after she skated for a panel of judges sent by the U.S. Figure Skating Association at Tony Kent Arena in Dennis.

Matthews Arena, previously called the Boston Arena, was the first home of the Boston Bruins, from 1924 to 1929.

The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD LAKE, Ohio -- The younger brother of Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan had been home on a weekend pass from a hospital psychiatric unit only a few hours when he told police he stabbed his father to death.

Ricardo Punsalan, 20, told police Friday night he attacked Dr. Ernesto R. Punsalan, 57, as his father slept in their home, about 20 miles west of Cleveland.

The elder Punsalan, a general surgeon, was well aware of his son's ongoing battle with mental illness but didn't want to commit him to a long-term center, a family friend said.

"He was worried about him," said Dr. Paresh Patel, a colleague of Punsalan's at EMH Regional Medical Center in Elyria. "He said, 'He is my son, he should be at home.' He seemed to be a nice kid."

Ricardo Punsalan was released on a weekend pass from the psychiatric unit at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center in Lorain on Friday afternoon, said the Rev. John J. McCaffrey of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The son was being held without bond at the Lorain County Jail in Elyria and was expected to be arraigned Monday morning in Lorain Municipal Court on a police charge of aggravated murder.

Jailers were checking his cell every 15 minutes as a standard precaution for inmates with histories of mental illness, said Lor-



E. Punsalan

ain County Sheriff Sgt. William Davis.

Despite the family tragedy, Elizabeth Punsalan said late Saturday that she will compete in the Winter Olympics.

"My father was proud of my have wanted me to go on to Lillehammer," the skater told a Detroit television station. "I will try to skate my very best there in his memory."

She said her brother had been receiving treatment for psychological problems and a drug addiction. She blamed the stabbing



AP photo/Merlin Summers

U.S. Figure Skating Championship Ice Dancers Jerod Swallow and his wife Elizabeth Punsalan, pose during a team photo. Punsalan's father was found stabbed to death Friday night in his home.

on a reaction to the medication he was taking.

"For this to happen in our family is a shock to all of us, and it comforts me to know he is with God today and God will take care of him," she said.

Elizabeth Punsalan, 23, was scheduled to skate in the ice-dancing competition with her husband, 27-year-old Jerod Swallow, on Feb. 18-22 during the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. She didn't practice Saturday because she was traveling home from Pontiac, Mich., to help her family make funeral arrangements, said Nancy Rosenberg, wife of her manager, Michael Rosenberg.

Sheffield Lake Police Chief Thomas Schmidt would not comment on a motive, but he said the elder Punsalan was sleeping when his son allegedly stabbed him twice in his chest with a large chef's knife.

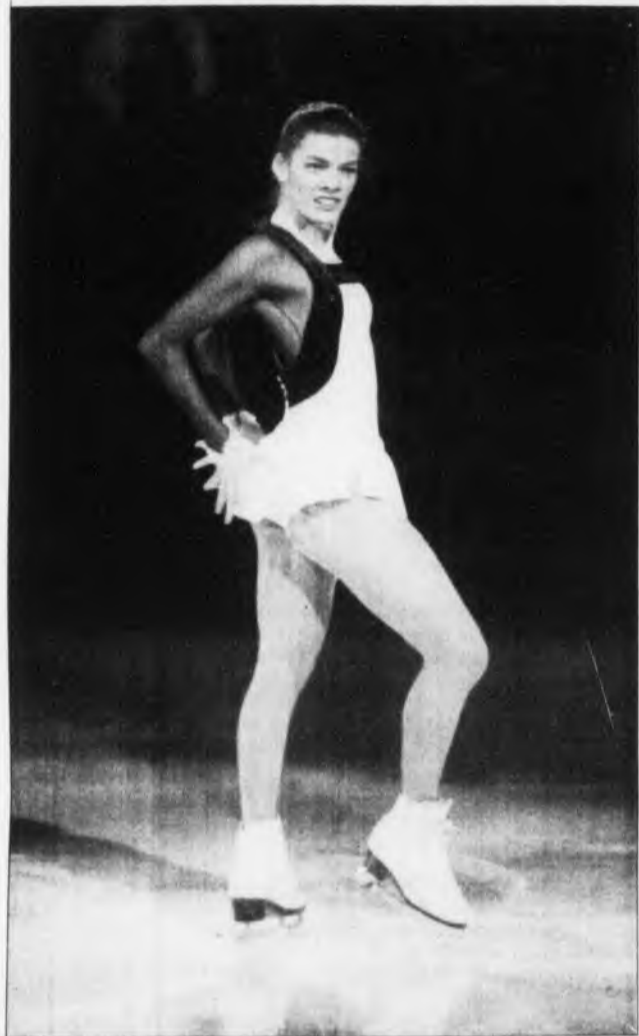
Theresa Punsalan, the doctor's wife, was watching television and their oldest son, Robert, was home when the doctor was killed. They were not injured. Theresa Punsalan called police, Schmidt said.

The couple has another daughter, Ellen Nager, of South Euclid and another son, Ernesto Jr., who lives at home.

An autopsy revealed massive blood loss as the cause of death, said Lorain County Coroner Paul Matus.

There was a stab wound in the chest, which pierced his heart, and one in the upper abdomen, which pierced the stomach, Matus said.

It was impossible to tell which blow came first, but Matus said either wound could have been fatal.



AP photo/Charles Krupa

U.S. Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan performs a dance step on ice Friday during her first public skating performance since being attacked on Jan. 6, 1994.

## Harding close to losing spot on Olympic roster

by Steve Wilstein  
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -- Tonya Harding's fight to remain on the U.S. Olympic team suffered a setback Saturday when a U.S. figure skating panel found there were "reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association called for a disciplinary hearing against Harding, but stopped short of kicking her off the Olympic team. Instead, the association passed the decision on to the United States Olympic Committee along with a "black book" containing nearly 400 pages of affidavits, court documents and other evidence gathered independently by the panel.

"The ball is back in the USOC's court," said Bill Hybl, chairman of the five-member panel and former president of the USOC.

In Lillehammer, Norway, where the Olympics begin next Saturday, the USOC said it was considering convening its Games Administration Board within two weeks in Norway "to determine the status of Tonya Harding on the U.S. Olympic team."

No changes can be made to the women's figure skating team after Feb. 21, two days before the start of the event.

The USFSA ordered Harding to appear before a disciplinary hearing, but she has 30 days to respond. If she does not respond in that time, the hearing will be set for March 9 -- more than a

See SKATE, page eleven.

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## Football coach attempts suicide

by Ron Word  
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- Depression fueled by job setbacks led former Florida football coach Charley Pell to attempt suicide, Pell's doctor said.

"We are dealing with a medical problem and I feel very optimistic," Dr. Carl S. Burak, a psychiatrist at Baptist Medical Center, said at a news conference Friday. "Charley Pell has a habit of landing on his feet. I feel his prognosis is very good."



The coach, forced to resign a decade ago because of NCAA violations, attempted suicide Wednesday evening by running a hose from his running car's exhaust pipe through the passenger window.

Pell was found by state trooper Malcolm Jowers, the head of the Gator football team security and a close friend, after the former coach left him a suicide note and map of where to find his body.

Pell, 52, has no lasting effects from his exposure to carbon monoxide, the doctor said.

Burak said he expected Pell to be released from the hospital in a few days. Common treatment for depression, he said, is "dealing with the stresses in someone's life and dealing with the appropriate medication."

Burak and Pell's wife, Ward, who released a statement, said Pell's depression was the result of "professional setbacks since departing the University of Florida."

The physician said Pell and his family agreed to the news conference because of the many calls of concern about the former coach.

"He wanted everyone to know he is really OK. I sincerely wish we could have handled this with the traditional privacy," Burak said.

Pell, one of the most successful coaches in Gator history, was forced to resign in 1984 during an NCAA investigation into wide-spread recruiting violations.

He later opened an insurance company in Tampa. In 1991, he and his wife moved his Team-Staff management firm to Jacksonville.

## Pro Bowl offers AFC chance to get respect



Steve Young (8) and George Seifert discuss Pro Bowl strategy.

by Ken Peters  
The Associated Press

Last night's game was not completed before The News went to press - eds.

HONOLULU -- As the NFL closes shop for the season, the AFC plays a game it sometimes wins.

While AFC teams are 0-10 over the last decade in Super Bowls, the American Conference all-stars have won two of the last four Pro Bowls against the NFC. That includes a 23-20 victory last year in the lone overtime game since the series began in its present format back in 1971.

The AFC still trails 13-10, however.

Marty Schottenheimer and his Kansas City Chiefs staff coach the AFC; George Seifert and his San Francisco 49ers' assistants lead the NFC.

Schottenheimer is 2-0 in previous trips to the game, winning in 1987 and 1988, when he

was coach of the Cleveland Browns. Seifert is 0-2.

Schottenheimer said being 2-0 in the Pro Bowl is good and bad, because the coaching staffs at the game are the ones whose teams lost in the conference championships -- leaving them a victory short of the Super Bowl.

"My feeling is that this is a great opportunity for the coaches and players," he said. "If you can't be in the Super Bowl, this is the best place to be."

Schottenheimer's AFC squad has an impressive offense, including quarterbacks John Elway of Denver and Warren Moon of Houston, and running backs Thurman Thomas of Buffalo and Marcus Allen of Kansas City.

The starting wide receivers are Anthony Miller of San Diego and Tim Brown of the Los Angeles Raiders, with Denver's Shannon Sharpe the tight end.

Defensively, the AFC features linemen Cortez Kennedy

of Seattle and Ray Childress of Houston, plus linebackers Junior Seau of San Diego and Derrick Thomas of Kansas City.

The NFC offense also is explosive, with Steve Young of San Francisco the starting quarterback, rookie Jerome Bettis of the Los Angeles Rams among the running backs, and the 49ers' Jerry Rice and Dallas' Michael Irvin among the receivers.

The National Conference defense has Reggie White of Green Bay at one end and Richard Dent of Chicago at the other, and also includes New Orleans linebackers Rickey Jackson and Renaldo Turnbull, and cornerback Deion Sanders of Atlanta.

Some of the NFL's big names are absent. Among those voted onto the Pro Bowl squads but missing because of injuries are quarterbacks Troy Aikman of Dallas, Joe Montana of Kansas City and Phil Simms of the New York Giants; running backs Emmitt Smith of Dallas and Barry Sanders of Detroit,

## McSorley is not happy with NHL

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Marty McSorley is glad to be cleared of a charge that he instigated a fight, but he wishes National Hockey League officials had viewed a videotape of the fight a bit sooner.

Like before he served his one-game suspension.

The NHL notified the Penguins that league Vice President Brian Burke overruled referee Terry Gregson, who threw McSorley out of the game Monday after he fought with Jeff Beukeboom of the New York Rangers.

Gregson ruled that McSorley started the fight and therefore was guilty of a game misconduct.

Because it was his third such infraction this season, McSorley was suspended for one game.

"It was a questionable call, so we sent a tape in and they reviewed it," Penguins coach Ed Johnston said. "Brian Burke thought that, in all fairness, that it wasn't warranted."

McSorley sat out the game against the Florida Panthers while he waited for league officials to view the tape of the game at Madison Square Garden.

"Why didn't they look at it the day of the game (in Florida)?" he said. "That's very frustrating."

The game misconduct was erased from McSorley's record. The Penguins defeated the Panthers 2-1 without him, but in the previous game, New York beat Pittsburgh.

## Gateway close to being named

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Society Corp. is close to agreeing to pay \$18 million for the naming rights to a baseball park and arena sports complex, according to a published report Saturday.

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, citing two sources of Gateway Economic Development Corp., reported that the Cleveland-based banking company reportedly is trying to wrap up naming rights for the entire \$362 million complex.

But the newspaper's sources said Society's deal was being held up by an increased desire by Cleveland Indians owner Richard Jacobs to put his name on the ballpark. The sources also said there was a chance Cleveland Cavaliers owners George and

Gordon Gund would attempt to purchase naming rights for the arena.

Selling naming rights has been a part of the development's funding plan. The budget called for raising \$20 million from the sale of naming rights. It is one of the last remaining financial tasks facing Gateway officials.

The Indians will begin using the ballpark in April. The team's publicity has referred to the 42,000-seat stadium as Indians Park.

Gateway Executive Director Thomas V. Chema said Friday night that no deal had been consummated.

"We have not reached an agreement with Society, or anybody," Chema said. "I wish we had it done, but we don't."

## US hockey team loses to Sweden

by Mike Nadel  
The Associated Press

ROUEN, France -- Goalie Mike Dunham had been striking out.

"Too many have gone in on the poor kid," U.S. Olympic hockey coach Tim Taylor said. "It gets discouraging. It's a numbers position, like a baseball player and his batting average."

Friday night, Dunham finally made good contact, kicking away 41 shots.

A dozen of his saves were sensational, coming on breakaways

and other close-in shots. He was the only bright spot in the United States' 3-0 loss to Sweden's "B" team in a pre-Olympic tournament.

"It's tough to feel good after a loss," Taylor said, "but I think he's a lot happier to see two goals against (the third was an empty-netter) than the numbers he's been getting."

Dunham allowed fewer than three goals for only the second time since Nov. 21. In his last five starts, he allowed an average of seven.

### SKATE

Continued from page ten.

more than a week after the Olympics end -- and Harding could then be blocked from competing in the World Championships in Japan March 22.

After the announcement, Harding left the Portland, Ore., apartment where she has been staying. She made no comment.

"I don't think it would be in Tonya's best interest at this point to get involved in the hearings procedures," said Brian Burton, one of her attorneys. "Obviously we're not happy that they decided it was sufficient to proceed. But we're not overly concerned at this point."

The panel sent a "statement of charges" to Harding's home and to the USOC, saying it found reasonable grounds exist to believe she "committed an act, made a statement, or engaged in conduct detrimental to the welfare of figure skating and/or failed to exemplify the highest standards of fairness, ethical behavior and genuine good sportsmanship in her relations with others."

The panel also found reasonable grounds to believe that Harding "committed an act to carry out a plan and/or was involved in a plan to injure Nancy Kerrigan; or knew about a plan to injure Nancy Kerrigan and either failed to oppose it, failed to report it, or made false statements about her knowledge concerning it."

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