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The News' Briefs

Fire damages area motel

TROY, Ohio - A fire at a motel on the city's west side apparently was started by a worker using a cutting torch on the roof, fire officials said.

The fire at the Days Inn was reported at about 3:30 p.m. Monday and was out by about 7:30 p.m., said Fire Chief Robert Counts.

The fire spread through the attic of the two-story brick motel, which also houses a restaurant.

Counts did not have a damage estimate. "It's going to be considerable," Counts said. "The roof and second floor rooms are pretty well gutted out. The first floor rooms have smoke and water damage."

Counts said there were no injuries. About 50 firefighters from six departments were at the scene.

Grape harvest is all wet

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio - It's been a long harvest for some grape growers on the Lake Erie islands because of wet weather.

Steady rain kept growers on South Bass and North Bass islands out of vineyards in the spring. The rain returned in August and September, when growers count on dry weather to bolster the sugar content of the grapes.

In addition, enough rain fell in October to delay the harvest for as long as two weeks.

Many growers said the harvest wasn't a complete washout.

"We'd have to say it was an average year, maybe a little above average," said Ed Heineman, who operates a winery on Put-In-Bay.

"If there was a disappointment of the season, it was that the grapes didn't sweeten up like we'd like," he said.

Central State athletics investigated

WILBERFORCE, Ohio - Central State University's football team has filled the school's trophy case in recent years.

But the program is coming under the microscope as school officials look for ways to trim the university's multimillion-dollar deficit.

Athletics Director Ken Hudson said Monday that options include dropping the football program, cutting out scholarships or continuing the program as is. Disbanding the football team is "remote" and "unlikely," he said.

"We're not planning on dropping it. But we're just reviewing all of our options," said Hudson. "You have to look at it and say, is it cost-effective?"

Central State, the state's only publicly-supported historically black school, was \$11.6 million in debt as of July 1995, according to the latest audit.

Since 1982, Central State has won three national NAIA Division I championships and strung together 14 winning seasons. But in the past four years, the school's athletic budgets have been twice the amount of revenue athletics generated.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Director gives future to the past

Archivist turns today's knowledge into tomorrow's treasure

Jay Young
The BG News

Editor's note: This is the first part of a series about campus leaders.

Most people have a place for their old stuff. Whether it is an attic or a closet, it is a place to put what might be today's trash but could become tomorrow's treasure. While most collections can be stored in a closet or an attic, the articles Paul Yon has been able to preserve take up two floors of the Jerome Library.

Yon, director of Archival Collections, oversees a collection consisting of 1,500 manuscript collections, 500 public record collections, 900 newspaper titles, 25,000 printed works, 12,000 rare books and 15,000 photographic images.

Yon said he first took interest in his line of work when he took a job as a student in the archives office at Defiance College.

"I didn't know what archives was until I looked it up in the dictionary before I went to go for my job interview, thinking 'I should know what it is before I get down there,'" Yon said.

Then an undergraduate who dreamed of coaching football, Yon met a Defiance history professor who showed him a different option in life.

"I liked history, but, man, I loved it when I left there," Yon said. "So, so much for coaching

football. I probably would have coached 10 years of undefeated teams, but this really turned me onto something other than teaching."

Yon came to the University and watched Archival Collections grow from 2,000 linear feet in McFall Center, to the tightly placed space-saving shelves covering the fourth and fifth floors of the library.

Established in 1968 as the Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center, Yon said it was changed to its present status in the early 1980s. The shelves are home to private company documents, University records, the papers of Congressman Delbert Latta, political party records and a large collection of items from the Civil War.

Yon said there is a great deal of pleasure in watching students who make the effort to go beyond the first floor of the library.

"They first say 'Gee, I never knew this place existed.' Well, you've got to get into a library and you've got to take a little initiative," Yon said. "It's very satisfying to turn the young people onto this. Obviously there's going to be a certain percentage that couldn't care less about it, but what's exciting is once they get turned on they get really immersed in this stuff."

Yon said the variety of documents collected and being



Jay Young/The BG News

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pursued make his job very enjoyable.

"I'm just delighted to do what I do because every day is

a different experience and every day holds an opportunity to see historical documents which you just wouldn't find on

the surface or in the public library," Yon said.

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Sexual harassment programs organized

Jay Young
The BG News

Programs to prevent sexual harassment at the University are currently being organized by a group of faculty, staff and students.

Suzanne Crawford, Continuing Education dean, is leading the group, which will have a preliminary report completed this month.

The group will recommend an education program, which all vice presidents, deans and department leaders will be required to attend.

Crawford said it is important for people to educate themselves.

"We began a learning community, we need to have it free from harassment for everybody who participates in it," Crawford

said. "We will get an education program going and make some recommendations about the way that we could have listening posts."

Provost Charles Middleton said it is important morally and legally that people are educated about sexual harassment.

"The value system, for me personally, takes priority over the legal system," Middleton said.

The group will search for an outside organization to facilitate the training sessions. Crawford said they will look for a group who can work well in a University atmosphere.

"You have to find someone whose sensitive to academic issues as well as quite knowledgeable about the laws," Crawford said.

Planning group member Janet

Morrison, Graduate Student Senate president, said the group is looking for an organization with a strong history in educating others.

"I think what we're looking for is credibility within the academic community, and experience working with diverse groups and someone with a background in education and training," Morrison said. "I think people would agree that education in that area is long overdue."

Morrison said she would like to see sexual harassment education continue past first-time training sessions.

"This, in my mind, should be part of a long term initiative to educate people about sexual harassment," Morrison said. "I think

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Police investigate recent burglary of computer goods

The BG News

Police are still investigating a Nov. 7 break-in at the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in which numerous pieces of computer equipment were stolen.

According to Police Sgt. Brad Connor, the police have several suspects in the break-in, in which an inkjet printer, brief case, charge, modem cable, computer, Okidata printer, monitor, keyboard and two telephones were stolen.

Entry was made to the building through the second story window where five screens had been pulled off of the building, according to police reports.

According to reports, the person who entered the building may be small in stature because

The locks on the window would have been visible to an ordinary-sized person.

"the locks on the window should have been visible to an ordinary-sized person."

In addition to the missing equipment, police reports state a plant was tipped over and glass was on the floor from the entry.

Police submitted shoe prints and glass to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification.

Connor said the police will hopefully arrest a suspect soon.

Snow storm blankets Cleveland area

Lisa Cornwell
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - A storm made the Great Lakes states look like a Christmas card not even two weeks past Halloween, leaving up to 2 1/2 feet of snow Monday and catching some people off guard without shovels or other winter survival tools.

Leaves weren't even off all the trees yet, and that combined with

the heavy, wet snow to drag down power lines over the weekend. Tens of thousands of people were still without electricity Monday.

"It's really rough, this early in the season," said Dianne Strasshofer, as she brushed snow off her coat in a mall where Christmas decorations have been up since before Halloween.

The "lake effect" storm, feeding on moisture from the Great Lakes, dumped more than 2 feet

"It's really rough, this early in the season."

Dianne Strasshofer
on heavy snowstorms

of snow on northeastern Ohio beginning Saturday. Chardon, about 20 miles east of the city, had 2 1/2 feet by noon Monday.

Flakes continued falling in Cleveland, and forecasters said

an additional 20 inches were possible in parts of northeastern Ohio by Tuesday morning.

Munising, on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, had 27 inches by mid-

day and Hurley, Wis., had 29 inches. At the eastern end of Lake Ontario, up to 18 inches fell on northern New York.

Although Snow Belt motorists have to cope with snow and ice every winter, many weren't prepared for this storm. One traffic death in Ohio was blamed on snow-slippery roads, and Wisconsin reported eight weather-related highway fatalities.

Letters to the Editor

I would like to take this time to comment on the coverage by The News on the WFAL show on Wednesday night that interviewed Dr. Ribeau. I think the coverage was lacking, to say the least. The only thing the paper did prior to the show to advertise it was to place a little ad in the classifieds, which I'm sure many of your readers didn't notice. I barely noticed it myself.

I saw the show — "Front and Center with Chris and Erika" — which by the way was very well done, and I noticed the disappointingly small turnout at the Union for the show. Granted, there were flyers put up for it, but I think this small turnout was due a lot to the fact that The News said next to nothing about it, and many people read The News every day. What I found even sorer was your coverage in Thursday's news. All there was to be seen was a tiny picture which mentioned that "Dr. Ribeau was featured on a WFAL-AM show Wednesday evening." It didn't say what the show was called, nor was there a feature article about it.

What I am trying to say is that for the next such event that occurs on campus, you should work harder to try to cover the story of it better, both before and after the fact. Thank you.

Brett Piccus
Senior
English education

The BG News

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Trading high-tech for crusty

Meredith Southard

The Great Fence around the center of campus is finally gone, just when I had all of my detour routes down to a science. East Hall is looking more solid every day.

It seems like every year campus is seized by uncontrollable fits of construction. It's always a shock when they are, upon occasion, finished.

You wouldn't know it now, for example, but three years ago Olscamp Hall was a pit of construction noise and dust. Now it's a shiny new piece of cutting edge architecture. I have most of my classes there; this is unfortunate because it makes me feel like I'm in a big angular womb. Warm rooms, no windows, pink walls, dim lighting, naptime.

People are always amazed to discover that I prefer having my classes in some of the older buildings, what with all the new ones springing up everywhere.

The older ones may be crusty by comparison, but I think their abundance of character makes the class-going experience that much more thrilling. My friends, especially those who are allergic to dust, disagree.

A particular source of contention is University Hall, the monolith in the center of campus, the oldest building here. I think it's atmospheric. Every-

one else I've ever talked to thinks it's a big grimy dump.

I admit they have a point. It's gradually decomposing from the ceilings down, as evidenced by the thick layer of dust which covers everything that remains still for longer than an hour.

All winter radiators clank away like steel drum bands, doing their best to ensure that every room is either sweltering or arctic. And the insect population is enormous, urged on, perhaps, by the tropical climate of some of the rooms.

But University still has more charm and history than Olscamp Hall could ever dream of having.

Perhaps I developed my affinity for the place when I worked in it as a night janitor for a semester. There were five of us who cleaned it until two in the morning five nights a week—we got to know the place pretty well.

I received a bit of BGSU folklore while I was there. Part of our job was to clean the Joe

E. Brown and Eva Marie-Saint Theatres, but my coworkers refused to enter either one alone. That was when I learned of Alice, the ghost of the University Hall theatres.

They told me of a previous employee, who, even before he knew of Alice's existence, would be struck by the urge to cry and sing when in the theatres alone. Another thought he saw a figure in the shadows which seemingly blinked away into nothingness.

Outside of scaring janitors, Alice is somewhat famous—she even has her own little chapter in Chris Woodyard's *Haunted Ohio*.

There is some debate as to her origin. One legend holds that she was a former BGSU theatre student killed in a car crash while returning to campus to accept an award.

Another tells that she was an actress playing Desdemona who was killed by a falling object during a production of *Othello*.

She takes quite an active role in theatre productions, whoever she is—the stage manager, on stage after the final dress rehearsal, must invite her to attend all performances. And a "ghost light"—a single bulb in the center of stage, must be left on at all times. If these conditions are not met, Alice has

been known to wreak havoc on the set and during performances.

It was my knowledge of Alice's sometimes malevolent personality that made me especially jumpy as I crept into Eva Marie-Saint theatre alone one night, hoping to have a sighting of my own. I stood in the darkness at the back of the theatre, peering at the stage where the ghost light burned.

"Hey, Alice!" I called. "Alice, are you there?"

Nothing. The theatre remained deadly still.

"Alice! Alice? Boo?" Then I caught it—the ghost light was flickering ever so slightly. It's just my imagination, or cyestrain, I thought as I fled the theatre. But I still like to believe that it was really her.

I try to imagine a ghost in Olscamp Hall. What would it haunt? The computer systems? The dry-erase markers? These are fickle enough as it is.

Sure it's nice to have class where the temperature is fairly even and I don't have to worry about spiders jumping out of the walls at me or hunks of plaster landing on my head.

But University and other old halls have personality. They have stories to tell, if we listen.

Meredith Southard is a weekly columnist for *The News*.



Baseball, apple pie and disrespect

Guest Columnist

Foreign students coming to Bowling Green State University quickly learn a few fundamental things about the U.S. because the University embodies them perfectly. One of these lessons is that this is not just a country opting for English only, but a system that knows only one kind of English.

Before we are admitted to the University, all international students have to take the test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) or the comparable MELAB. Upon arrival, and without warning, we are promptly forced to take the test again. When we inquire why we have to repeat a test for which we have, in many cases, received the maximum score, we are told by the English as a Second Language Department that the test is now "administered by Americans." Since the TOEFL and MELAB are internationally normed and usually administered by Americans anyway, we are left with the impression that there is now some effect deriving from U.S. soil — or that they think we are all liars. But if the ESL Department suspects our 'foreign' results to be cheats, why do we have to take the expensive test at home in the first place?

After being rushed to the MELAB test despite jetlag and other troubles, international students are given a text to read aloud. One of us pronounced the word "top" in the British instead of the American way and was instructed to change her habit. An Austrian student who had scored almost 100 percent on the TOEFL was forced to take a class on "Communications Disorders" because of her British accent. The

same thing happens to native speakers of English with an Asian Indian or African accent. Interestingly enough, British or Canadian students do not have to meet the same standards.

The next step in the testing procedure is an essay exam. No leeway is given as to the structure of the composition. You may be a brilliant writer with an M.A. thesis completed in English, but if you do not adhere to "introduction-three example paragraphs-conclusion," you won't pass. Apart from the fact that this displays little flexibility, the format is not always useful, even within U.S.-American universities.

In 1991, incoming students had to take yet another exam. We were videotaped and interviewed throughout an entire evening. Only later did the ESL Department tell us that this had been an optional event staged to provide them with research material. We were their lab rats and had not been asked. We got together and complained to the Dean of Graduate Studies. An additional grievance was that the chair of the ESL Department, Wallace Pretzer, was known to scream at or insult students when they were being tested. We were told that Pretzer was retiring in a few years and things would change under Virginia Martin. They did not.

This year's batch of inter-

national students again had to comply with the same testing procedures. Many were told that taking ESL classes was optional, only to receive a threatening letter from the Graduate College later on in the semester. The letter was normed, not addressed to us individually, and was written in a threatening tone. It read:

The results of your on-campus English language testing have been reviewed with the graduate coordinator of your academic program. As a result of this review it has been determined that in order for you to acquire the minimum level of proficiency necessary for your academic program you will need to take the course or courses below. [...] Failure to adhere to this schedule will result in the loss of graduate assistantship support and termination from the program.

Some of us were informed last week that we needed to take the ESL classes in the current fall semester, which was by then already almost at the midterm stage. Given the fact that these courses are thrust on us now, we suspect that the Department is in need of money and therefore looks to compel students into their courses, which are designed to insult practically anyone's intelligence. Graduate teaching assistants find themselves having to write about "small talk in an elevator." Not only is the "how are you" - bit boring, but most Americans really don't talk in elevators. TAs who were correcting the English of their own American students are spoken to by their ESL instructors in loud slow language, the kind used for idiots. Some of the

Department's teachers have a reputation for failing entire classes for talking back or being disobedient. It almost seems as though we are to be initiated no just into the American language, but into submissive behavior. It was only last week that an ESL teacher told one of us that he would fail her if she continued to question his assignments.

International graduate students have to struggle not just with the ESL Department, but also with the Graduate College. One of us received a handwritten note concerning the admission process from a certain administrator. In two short sentences, he managed to spell "transferred" with one 'r' and state that he was "please [sic] to inform" her of something or other. Is there a double standard in the spelling requirements for the Graduate College and us? If the ESL Department ever got hold of this administrator, would they suggest courses in communication disorders and basic spelling?

We appreciate being helped to settle into a new system. However, the University has a different standard for U.S. citizens than it does for foreigners when it comes to language requirements. We don't want to be used as test cases, and we don't want to be used to fill quotas. We are tired of being threatened instead of instructed. We are tired of having to fight this battle year after year. Most of all, we are still waiting for the University administration to see us as more than a multicultural quota.

Verenas Pilz and Nikki Waller are guest columnists for *The News*.

Church forcibly removes lesbian for 'mocking God'

The Associated Press

AKRON - A lesbian married to a male transsexual has been told not to attend her church anymore because she "remains unrepentant and seeks to mock God."

Debi Easterday was not allowed Sunday inside the Medina Church of the Brethren, which she has attended for about four years but never formally joined. A police officer escorted her off the property.

"I feel they are wrong," Easterday, 41, told the Akron Beacon Journal in a story published Monday. "I feel in my own eyes that no one has the right to tell me where I can go to hear God's word."

Easterday married Paul Smith on Oct. 3 in a civil ceremony. Smith, who has applied to change his name to Denise, plans to undergo a sex change operation to become a woman.

The church's administrative board issued a statement saying

the primary desire of the church's members "is to gather for worship, to pray, sing, study the Bible and praise Jesus Christ, without the fear of harassment, threats or general chaos."

It said the church is "deeply

Nevin Dulabaum, spokesman for the Church of the Brethren General Board in Elgin, Ill., said he was not familiar with the case.

He said the church issued a statement in 1983 saying it welcomes anyone who believes in

cause she is a homosexual and married Smith. She said church officials have accused her of being "evil, demonic and a witch."

"I do not mock God," she said.

Easterday could not be reached Monday for further comment. She has an unpublished number, and a message left for attorney Les Evan Rockmael, who has represented the couple, was not returned.

Medina police Officer James Valentine said Easterday voluntarily left the church Sunday after she was told to leave. She was told she could be charged with trespassing if she returned.

Becky Buckroader, 39, renounced her membership in the church after two years because Easterday was told to leave. She said that while she does not believe Easterday is making "good lifestyle choices," the church handled the situation wrong.

"You reach people by showing love and acceptance, and you don't reach them by condemning them," she said.

"I feel in my own eyes that no one has the right to tell me where I can go to hear God's word."

Debi Easterday
former church member

saddened that despite our initial acceptance, love, generosity and prayers, Debi remains unrepentant and seeks to mock God."

The board said it followed "biblical principals as outlined by our creator in handling difficult situations such as this."

The board's statement did not specify any actions by Easterday.

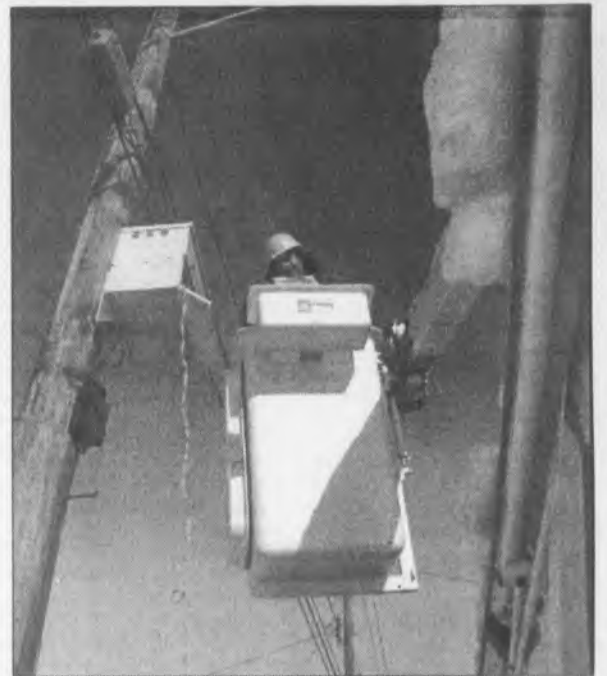
A message left at the church Monday was not returned.

Jesus. However, the statement also said the church only condones the relationship between a husband and wife, not between homosexuals or in extramarital or premarital affairs.

Those are guidelines, he said, and congregations are free to respond with what they believe is best for their churches.

Easterday, a mother of four, told the Beacon Journal she believes she is being banned be-

Holding the line



Jamie Yanak/The Associated Press

Technician Tony Sanfilippo with Cablevision Inc., repairs a cable line in Independence, Ohio, Monday. Cable technicians have been working almost non-stop trying to maintain service during a snowstorm that has already dumped some 24 inches of snow on parts of Northeast Ohio.

Mating season drives deer to desperate acts

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - Why did the deer cross the road? To find love, wildlife officials say.

Authorities are warning motorists to drive extra carefully during deer mating season, November through January.

Tim Armstrong, of Toledo, suffered several broken bones and was hospitalized for two days after his car hit a deer on U.S. 20 last December. The deer died.

"It just came out of nowhere," Armstrong said Monday. "I had no time to stop. It

was really scary."

Last year, there were 24,811 deer-car accidents in Ohio. Summit County led the list with 716. More than half of all deer-vehicle accidents occur during the last three months of the year.

Deer intent on finding mates become fearless and do crazy things, like boldly dashing across roads.

"They get goofy," said Ed Langenau, big game specialist for Michigan's Natural Resources Department.

Just ask a student who found a 120-pound doe Monday in a bathroom at Ravenna High

School in northeast Ohio.

Principal Rich Markwardt said the animal must have gotten inside the building Saturday night during a police fundraiser.

The deer was found lying inside a stall. The floor tiles made it too slippery for her to stand.

Humane officer Tim McCarthy tranquilized the deer and removed her from the bathroom. The deer suffered a slightly injury to a hoof.

"It's usually a deer hit by a car on the side of the road that's injured that we have to euthanize or tranquilize."

Ohio schools caught up in religious issues

Paul Souhrada
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - Ohio schools increasingly are being caught in the cross fire as interest groups battle over religious issues, a school lawyer said Monday.

"There are interest groups on all sides - ranging from the ACLU, on one side, to fundamentalist Christian groups on the other side - that want to resolve some of these issues and that tend to be litigation-oriented," Donald Scriven of Columbus said after speaking at a seminar sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Association.

Scriven's advice? "Try to hew toward a centrist, nondiscriminatory position and not push to the extreme one way or another," he said.

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it's an important issue. I've always thought of the University

He said many religious issues that hit the schools come from the conflict between two sections of the First Amendment. The establishment clause prohibits the government, including public schools, from sponsoring religion. But the free exercise clause says the government cannot stand in the way of personal religious expression.

The issue popped up recently in Delaware City Schools, where a middle-schooler was asked to stop wearing T-shirts that carried religious slogans. The district took the action after earlier barring shirts with satanic themes.

Ultimately, the central Ohio district opted to allow both.

Scriven said that more religion is permitted in schools than most people think.

Religious songs, for example, are allowed at Christmas choral programs as long as they are part of an overall holiday theme that includes some secular music. Students also can engage in private prayer or belong to a Bible study group, as long as it is not school sponsored.

"Teachers can talk about religion," he added. "They just can't teach religion."

Elizabeth Cook, a board member from Van Wert schools, said common sense should be the deciding factor.

He noted that what might be acceptable in a rural county might quickly be challenged in a suburb of Cleveland.

"In assessing risks -- particularly in gray areas -- one of the factors is how likely are we to be challenged?"

ARCHIVES

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One of the largest tasks of the job is hunting for material worth adding to the collection.

"What's challenging to me is convincing you to believe in the Center for Archival Collections in Bowling Green State University," Yon said. "The biggest challenge to me as a professional archivist is to convince you this is where you need to deposit your historical records. Our biggest challenge that the archives faces is making sure that we follow up on every lead and we do our best to seek out those historical records that we think will have some importance to people who are writing about history."

Yon said only experience allows him to decide what is of value to historians.

"It's experience of 30 years that I bring to the table on what's important and what's not," Yon said. "That is -- if it has any historical value, if it has any admin-

istrative, legal or fiscal value, whether it successfully and accurately documents a historical event, whether the records are authentic."

When bargaining with a potential donor, Yon said he makes sure the individual knows about his department.

"I explain what we've done here in the past 25 years," Yon said. "I'll do everything I can to convince you, and then if you force me to make an offer, I may have to buy it from you. I don't

want to do that because of the limited resources that we have."

Yon said the bargaining process can be very fulfilling.

"It's great satisfaction knowing that you've done your best acquiring collections, included that acquisition, people are using it and uncovering materials that if you weren't there would ultimately be destroyed," Yon said. "If I've done my best, it could be like my first date. I had to ask her four times before she'd go out with me."

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New method an improvement to bypass surgery

Daniel Q. Haney
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Coronary bypass patients recover faster, have lower hospital bills and suffer much less pain if doctors fix their hearts through a tiny slit in the chest instead of splitting open the rib cage, the standard approach for the past 30 years, a study found.

Surgeons have been experimenting with the new approach, called keyhole surgery, for about two years. On Monday, they released the first head-to-head comparisons with the traditional operation, which is performed on more than 400,000 Americans annually.

So far, doctors are using it on patients with single blockages, which make up only about 5 percent of all bypass patients. But the field is moving so quickly that experts expect more complicated operations will be done this way within a year or two.

"This is just the beginning," said Dr. Renee S. Hartz of Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago.

In a presentation at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, Dr. James A. Magovern of Allegheny University of Health Sciences in Pittsburgh compared 48 patients who got keyhole surgery and 55 who underwent the usual operation.

"It's fair to say patients get better at least twice as fast with this procedure," Magovern said.

Instead of the typical two to three months of recovery, he

said, many people feel completely back to normal within two weeks.

Among the differences:
■ 40 percent of the standard surgery patients needed blood transfusions, compared with 8 percent of keyhole patients.

■ Standard surgery patients needed seven days in the hospital, compared with 3 1/2 for keyhole patients.

■ Keyhole patients' hospital bills were 40 percent lower.

Another study by Dr. James Fonger of Johns Hopkins University found that keyhole surgery costs \$10,000, compared with \$17,000 for the standard operation.

"It's fair to say patients get better at least twice as fast with this procedure."

James Magovern
Allegheny University of Health Sciences

Bypass surgery is done to reroute blood around blocked heart arteries.

Typically, doctors make a foot-long cut in the chest, saw through the breastbone and then pry apart the rib cage with a steel retractor, exposing the heart. Then the heart is stopped with medicines, and a machine pumps the blood while doctors sew in the new pieces of artery.

The wide chest opening makes

recovery slow. Patients often complain of pain even when they laugh or cough.

With the new operation, doctors make a 3-inch slice in the fold underneath the left breast. They cut between the ribs in just the right spot so they can see the surface of the heart as well as remove the artery they need to make the grafts.

The operation is the latest example of what doctors call minimally invasive surgery. This approach first came into widespread use in 1990 after doctors found they could take out gallbladders by operating through tiny slits in the abdomen.

Doctors are also using the new approach to replace damaged heart valves, a common operation that also typically has meant splitting open the chest.

"We were amazed to find a truly great reduction in patient pain and improvement in their mobility," said Dr. Lawrence H. Cohn of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who called the new approach "a major breakthrough."

Hartz said that while the new approach has strong advocates, many surgeons have been highly skeptical. Nevertheless, at the meeting Monday, she said, "I get a glimmer that there is some guarded optimism about this in the general surgical community."

Also skeptical are cardiologists who perform angioplasty, a technique that opens up clogged heart arteries by inflating tiny balloons inside the blood vessels.

Honoring the memories



Steve Ingram/The Associated Press

Dave Richardson, an army veteran, and his son Shayne, both from Ottawa, Ill., salute the American flag during the playing of Taps after a 21-gun salute commemorating Veteran's Day in Washington Park in Ottawa Monday.

Prosecutors decide not to ask for death penalty

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Two former military cadets indicted Monday in the jealous slaying of a high school girl won't face the death penalty. The victim's family wants them to sit in prison instead.

David Graham, 19, and Diane Zamora, 18, could get life behind bars if convicted in the shooting death of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones. The girl was killed be-

cause of a sexual encounter she had with Graham that angered his girlfriend, Zamora, investigators said.

Prosecutors won't seek the death penalty because the victim's family prefers a long prison sentence, prosecutor Mike Parrish said.

Jones was found shot to death in a field outside Dallas last December. Graham and Zamora were high school seniors then; he went on to the U.S. Air Force Academy, she to the U.S. Naval

Academy.

The prosecutor said the couple carefully planned the killing.

"They are bright — very bright," he said. "They know how to plan, think and kill."

Attorneys for the defendants said they weren't surprised by Monday's developments.

"We expected both of these: the indictment and the decision not to seek the death penalty," said Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell.

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Cincinnati placed atop initial AP poll

Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

Cincinnati, returning three starters from a team that fell one step shy of the Final Four last season, was No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll Monday, the school's first top ranking in 34 years.

The Bearcats were a runaway choice of the national media panel, receiving 34 first-place votes and 1,641 points. Kansas, which will have to play at least the early part of the season without injured guard Jacques Vaughn, was second with 15 No. 1 votes and 1,548 points, six more than defending national champion Kentucky, which had 13 first-place votes.

Wake Forest, which has the only re-

turning All-America in center Tim Duncan, was fourth with six No. 1 votes and 1,524 points.

UCLA, which will enter the season under 32-year-old interim head coach Steve Lavin, was fifth and was followed in the Top 10 by Utah, Villanova, North Carolina, Michigan and Duke.

Cincinnati was ranked as high as third last season and finished with a 28-4 mark after losing to Mississippi State in the Southeast Regional final.

"It doesn't mean anything because we haven't played a game but it means something to our program because we have worked so hard to rebuild this thing," Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said Monday.

Junior forward Danny Fortson leads three returning starters and a lot is ex-

pected from a recruiting class that features three junior college standouts.

"The preseason talk hasn't affected them at all," Huggins said. "They have gone about doing what they have to do. We haven't talked about it. It's just been kind of go out and play."

The last time the Bearcats held the No. 1 spot was 1962-63 when they were coming off consecutive national championships and four straight Final Four appearances. Cincinnati lost to Loyola, Ill., in the 1963 championship game.

"There's a great sense of history around Cincinnati but not with the kids," Huggins said. "Kids don't remember. The people here certainly remember."

Iowa State was No. 11 followed by Syracuse, Arkansas, Fresno State, Mas-

sachusetts, Texas, New Mexico, Stanford, Arizona and Clemson. The last five teams were Boston College, Minnesota, Iowa, George Washington and Marquette.

The No. 1 preseason ranking wasn't bad for Kentucky last year as the Wildcats went on to their sixth national championship. All but two schools in last year's preseason Top 25 -- No. 14 Missouri and No. 19 Virginia -- advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Eight of the teams in this year's preseason poll weren't in last season's final poll and all of them except Fresno State were ranked at some point of the season.

The ranking for Fresno State, which is beginning its second season under coach Jerry Tarkenton, was its first

since 1984.

Massachusetts was No. 1 in the final poll last season and the Minutemen were beaten by Kentucky in the national semifinals. Mississippi State, which lost to Syracuse in the other Final Four semifinal, lost all five starters and didn't receive a single point in the preseason poll.

The Top 25 was again dominated by the bigger conferences, with all the teams coming from nine leagues. The Atlantic Coast Conference led the way with four teams, with three (Wake Forest, North Carolina, Duke) in the Top Ten. Five conferences -- Big 12, Pac-10, Western Athletic, Big East and Big Ten -- each had three teams in the rankings.



Members of the BGSU women's cross country team pose after winning the MAC title Nov. 2 in Muncie, Ind. Coach Steve Price is at the bottom right. It was the second straight conference championship for the BG program.

Women's cross country team excited over title

Jason McMahon
The BG News

It has been easy to spot a Bowling Green women's cross country runner lately. A persistent smile and constant thank-you's in answer to congratulations for last week's Mid-American Conference championship are dead giveaways.

But their coach seems like a man who is trying to keep his enthusiasm tempered.

"You didn't see me [last] Saturday," said women's coach Steve Price, who was named MAC coach of the year for the second consecutive season. "I had tears in my eyes. I was jumping up and down."

More than a week after the Falcons repeated as MAC champions, Price and his charges were still flying high.

"We're still very excited," said junior co-captain Missy Lyne (25th, 18:46). "We were thrilled with the win."

Bowling Green stepped to the starting line at the Cardinal Hills Golf Course as an underdog, a position they were unaccustomed to after setting a MAC meet record last year with 21 points.

"It was a lot sweeter victory this year."

Missy Lyne
Falcon runner

Ohio University had beaten the Falcons twice already this season, and Eastern Michigan was looking tough as well. But they were not about to let that deter them.

"Going in, we knew we had to give an all-out effort because OU and Eastern were strong," Lyne said. "It was a lot sweeter victory this year."

"There was a lot of high-energy feeling among the girls," Price said. "Our girls got out well, which they hadn't done against OU before. It was simply a matter of our team running their best and many of our girls beating girls who earlier in the season defeated them."

Most prominent in that group was sophomore Jessica LaFene. She finished second overall (to OU freshman Jackie Conrad),

gaining two places in the final half-mile. She beat Miami's Melissa Mayers, OU's Kristin Diehm, and EMU's top three runners for the first time all season en route to a time of 17:41 on the 5000-meter course.

"Jess dug down ever so far ... her courage always amazes me," Price said. He was overflowing with praise for all his runners.

"[Senior Renee Strayer] had another super MAC race, moving from 10th to sixth this year," Price said. "Nick [freshman Nikki Monroe, fifth for BG] ran her best race of the year and would be the top runner at Kent, Akron, or CMU. Miss also had her best race of the season."

Senior co-captain Suzanne Isco, a year removed from winning the individual MAC title, claimed All-MAC honors by finishing eighth, an accolade also earned by classmate Laura Hall. Hall's 12th-place showing put her among the conference's elite for the fourth consecutive year.

The Falcons had set a goal to get out strong and take charge after the mile mark. Their aim was accomplished, as they

See EXCITED, page six.

MAC Soccer Tournament tickets on sale this week

An admission charge will be assessed this weekend at the Mid-American Conference Soccer Tournament, held Friday through Sunday at BG's Mickey Cochrane Field.

All-tournament passes (five matches), priced at \$12 for adults and \$6 for students from the six participating schools (with valid ID) and youths high-school age and younger, may be purchased today through Friday at the Memorial Hall

Ticket Office.

Single-session passes (for Friday and Saturday) may be purchased the day of the matches at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/youths. Sunday's championship ticket is also priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/youths. Two-day student session passes (three matches) may be purchased at the park starting Saturday for the cost of \$3.

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Falcons looking for positives

Maybe the sunny skies and warm temperatures of Orlando can help the Falcon football team out of its late-season deep freeze this week.

Bowling Green concludes the 1996 season this Saturday on the road against Central Florida. The game, to be played in the Citrus Bowl, caps a year that started with a promising 4-2 start but since has hit a four-game losing skid.

Coach Gary Blackney gave the players Sunday and Monday off, in hopes of kindling some sort of spark for the final week.

"It's been a long season and I didn't feel it would do a whole lot for a football team," Blackney said. "I just thought that if we got them two days off that they could recharge and get themselves mentally ready for the last push: try to win the game and finish on some positive note."

"All the things that we've been trying to do for the last three weeks and haven't been able to do, get prepared to go out and recruit, have a great winter conditioning program and see if we can answer a few questions through recruiting and get this thing turned around."

The Falcons are assured of their second consecutive losing season. A win Saturday against Central Florida would give BG two consecutive 5-6 seasons.

Niemet doubtful

Starting quarterback Bob Niemet is doubtful for the game, still nursing a left shoulder that has been both dislocated and separated over the past month.

True freshman Shane Franzer, who saw action in the second half of Saturday's loss to Western Michigan, would get the start in Niemet's absence.

BG had one of its most produc-



Shane Franzer (15) rushes for a few yards against Western Michigan Saturday. Franzer will start at quarterback Saturday for the Falcons against Central Florida should Bob Niemet not be able to play.

tive halves yardage-wise so far this season before halftime, but Niemet sat out the second half and the numbers plummeted.

"We're starting to gain some positive yards and some good things are happening ... and then we get something else going wrong," Blackney said.

Linebacker Joe O'Neill -- a strong candidate for the Mid-American Conference's Freshman of the Year award -- will also likely miss the game with his sprained ankle.

Williams suspended

Defensive back Junior Williams will sit out the first half of the game Saturday stemming

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Scott Brown
BG News
Sports Editor



from his ejection from last week's game for fighting. NCAA guidelines stipulate that any player ejected from a game miss a mandatory two quarters of action the next game.

Williams will still travel with the team and play in the second half.

"He's been a good player for us, an emotional player," Blackney said. "He's got a spark about him. What we have to do is just corral that energy without stripping him totally of it. We need that on our football team."

"It's an emotional game and he has to learn to temper at times, especially after the whistle. He's not the person that is confrontational. He just gets caught up in the emotion of the game. Sometimes he tends to let it extend."

Morty Bryce will likely be called upon to fill Williams' void in the secondary. Williams and the aforementioned O'Neill are third and second, respectively, on the team in tackles this season.



THE BG NEWS/ WBGU SPORTS FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Keylan Cates

Senior Football
Columbus Westerville North H.S.



Cates continued his comeback from a spring ACL tear by rushing for a team-high 76 yards Saturday against Western Michigan. The 76 yards constitutes his best game since his return on Oct. 19.

Lori Hilton

Senior Volleyball
Centerburg Highland H.S.



Hilton hit a stellar .600 over the weekend as the Falcons won their third in a row, this time over Toledo. Hilton had 16 kills and five blocks in the victory.

HONORABLE MENTION: Mike Johnson, hockey; Wendy Watkins, volleyball; Lori Kemmerer, volleyball.

THE FALCON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK is a joint venture of The BG News and WBGU Sports, the students' guides to BGSU athletics.

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moved from second to first between the one-mile and two-mile checkpoints. For the last mile, the Falcons simply maintained and then waited for the results to come in.

"I knew after I crossed the line," Lyne said. She saw the reactions of her coaches and teammates who had already finished, and she knew that her

team was a winner once again.

"Our team ran stronger than they have all year," Price said. "Every once in a while in coaching, you have a day when everything goes right, and that was one of those days. When the plans work, you see that your training has brought them to a peak at the right time of the season ... it was one of those days."

"It was just a great day -- a great day for our kids and a great day for the sport."

Smoltz wins NL Cy Young

NEW YORK -- John Smoltz ended Greg Maddux's Cy Young streak at four, easily winning the award Monday and giving the Atlanta Braves four straight winners.

"Aside from us winning the World Series, this is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," Smoltz said.

He received 26 first-place votes and two second-place votes for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Florida's Kevin Brown was second with two firsts, 26 seconds and 88 points.

Atlanta's prized pitching staff became the first to win four consecutive Cy Young Awards and has won five of six, a streak that began with Tom Glavine's in 1991.

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Ball State, Toledo left standing in MAC race

Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

Neither has been overpowering, but both have survived.

First place in the Mid-American Conference will be at stake this coming Saturday when Toledo plays at Ball State.

They took different routes to victories Saturday which set the stage for the showdown, but each showed the stuff of champions.

"It was big for us because we put ourselves in position to win a championship," Ball State coach Bill Lynch said after Saturday's 50-6 thrashing of Kent.

Toledo, as it has for just about every victory in an injury-plagued season, barely had enough to slide past Central Michigan 23-20.

"I'm really proud of them," Rockets coach Gary Pinkell said.

"They're fighters. They have a lot of heart and they know how to win."

Elsewhere, Miami of Ohio put a serious dent in Ohio's hopes of a title with a 24-8 victory, Western Michigan won its first game with a breathtaking 16-13 overtime gamble against Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan got past Akron 20-17.

Ball State (7-3 overall, 6-1 conference) has the inside track to the MAC title and its accompanying Las Vegas Bowl berth, followed closely by Toledo (6-3, 5-1). Miami is next (6-5, 6-2) and still alive in the title picture, even though its season is over. Ohio (6-4, 5-2) hopes to gain a share of the crown.

Rounding out the standings are Central Michigan (5-6, 4-4), Bowling Green (4-6, 3-5), Akron (4-7, 3-5), Eastern Michigan (3-8, 3-5),

Huzjak, Holmes named Players of the Week

TOLEDO -- Toledo quarterback Ryan Huzjak and Miami of Ohio defensive lineman Jason Holmes have been selected as the Mid-American Conference's players of the week.

Huzjak, a senior from Northville, Mich., completed a career-high 23 passes in 36 attempts for 246 yards and two touchdowns in a 23-20 victory over Central Michigan. He also rushed for 38 yards and accounted for 284 of the Rockets' 360 yards of total offense.

Holmes, a senior from San Diego, had 11 tackles including seven solos and two tackles for a loss in a 24-8 victory over Ohio University. He also had one sack for an eight-yard loss and recovered a fumble.

Kent (2-8, 1-6) and Western Michigan (1-9, 1-6).

Ball State, which can clinch the title by defeating Toledo, had LeAndre Moore score on runs of 51 and 68 yards in the first quarter against Kent. Moore carried the ball seven times for 148 yards. Ball State also got two

touchdown passes from Brent Baldwin.

The Cardinals looked like a team in the midst of stretch run, scoring on eight of their nine possessions while winning their seventh straight game.

"There is nothing like winning," said Lynch. "We played

four quarters of solid football."

Toledo was doing what it had to do. Ryan Huzjak passed for two touchdowns and the Rockets' defense provided another score and shut down Central Michigan in the fourth quarter.

Huzjak completed 23 of 36 pass attempts for 246 yards with no interceptions, while Central's Silas Massey rushed for 183 yards on 31 carries.

The Rockets, trailing 17-9 at the half, got back into the game when Clarence Love scooped up a fumble and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown.

After taking its first lead with 11 minutes left, Toledo shut the door on Central's final three possessions.

Ohio's title hopes got the cold shoulder in the snow at Oxford. Travis Prentice scored two touchdowns and the Miami de-

fense didn't allow the Bobcats to complete a pass until midway through the fourth quarter.

Ohio lost three fumbles and was its own worst enemy.

"I'm really a little bit shocked right now, to be honest with you," Ohio coach Jim Grobe said. "I think this is as poorly as we've played for a long time."

Justin Ventura's 28-yard field goal with 55 seconds remaining completed a 17-point second-half comeback in Eastern Michigan's victory over Akron.

Eastern trailed 17-3 at the half but pulled even on Keijuan Douglas' 46-yard touchdown pass from Walt Church and Douglas' 59-yard punt return for a score.

The defense shut out Akron in the second half, limiting the Zips to three first downs.

Winning streak has Cincy talking about playoff run

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Jeff Blake had a parting message as he shook hands with the Pittsburgh Steelers at game's end.

"I told those guys that I hope we see them again, and I meant it," Blake said.

What Blake meant was: The Cincinnati Bengals hope to play the Steelers again this season ... in the playoffs.

When the Bengals fired Dave Shula, they were 1-6 and in disarray. After three wins under Bruce Coslet, including a 34-24 victory Sunday over the Steelers, they're thinking the season may not be a waste after all.

"Everybody is believing now," tight end Troy Sadowski said Monday. "It sounds funny, but we're playing ourselves back into the playoff race again."

As Coslet and team president Mike Brown took pains to point out, all this playoff talk is premature. At 4-6, the Bengals have only an infinitesimal chance of winning a wild-card berth.

But the daydreaming underscores how much the team's outlook has changed under Coslet, who became the first coach in franchise history to win his first three games. The team in tiger stripes is no longer a lost cause.

"I believe they believe," Coslet said Monday. "If you talk to these guys, they have hope. It has to start with them, it really does."

In addition to changing the team's mindset, Cin-

cinnati's first three-game winning streak since 1990 has greatly enhanced Coslet's chances of keeping the coaching job beyond this season.

When he fired Shula on Oct. 21, Brown said Coslet will be the head coach for the rest of the season with a chance to stay long-term if things work out. Brown reiterated Monday that he will not decide Coslet's future until after the final game.

But Brown likes what he sees.

"I think Bruce has done a very solid job," Brown said. "He came in at a difficult moment. He's won the confidence of the players. They're responding. No one would say they aren't playing hard. And they're playing a little better, too."

Brown won't judge Coslet on the won-loss record alone, but by how the team has done overall in his nine games.

"How are we doing? That's what the bottom line is," Brown said. "Beyond that, there are other things that I see. Are we trending upwards? Are we improving? Does it look like we can get better and will get better? So far, I think we've hit all of those."

There's a good chance it can continue. The Bengals play only two teams with winning records in their last six games -- Buffalo (7-3) next Sunday and Houston (6-4) on Dec. 15 at home.

The favorable schedule is one of the reasons why Blake is talking about a rematch with Pittsburgh and Sadowski is ruminating about a playoff run.

It's wishful thinking, of course. Ten teams in the AFC currently have better records than the Bengals.



Bengals running back Ki-Jana Carter is congratulated by teammate Melvin Tuten Sunday during Cincinnati's 34-24 win over Pittsburgh.

Cowboys-49ers provide normalcy in NFL's wacky week

The Associated Press

At least the Cowboys and 49ers played their usual, memorable game, because otherwise there was little normalcy in the NFL on Sunday.

Five division leaders were beaten, three games went into overtime and the AFC, winless in the Super Bowl since 1984, went 5-1 vs. the NFC.

The NFC's lone winner? None other than the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The day's marquee matchup delivered as promised. Dallas, desperate for a win after falling two games behind in their division, rallied from 10 points down to beat San Francisco 20-17.

"This was a game we felt we had to have to get back on track," said Troy Aikman, who completed 24 of 39 for 230 yards.

Chris Boniol kicked a 29-yard field goal with 8:43 left in overtime for Dallas (6-4), which ended a three-game losing streak to San Francisco (7-3). The win,

coupled with losses by Washington and Philadelphia, pulled the Cowboys within one game of first in the NFC East.

In other games, it was Cincinnati over Pittsburgh 34-24, Buffalo over Philadelphia 24-17, Kansas City over Green Bay 27-20, Houston over New Orleans 31-14, New England over the Jets 31-27, Miami over Indianapolis 37-13, St. Louis over Atlanta 59-16, Tampa Bay over Oakland 20-17 in overtime, Arizona over Washington 37-34 in overtime; Jacksonville over Baltimore 30-27, Denver over Chicago 17-12 and Seattle over Minnesota 42-23.

In Sunday's night game, it was Carolina over the New York Giants 27-17.

The 49ers were forced to play most of the game without Steve Young. Young led San Francisco to a field goal on the opening series and threw a 29-yard TD pass before leaving the game with his

second concussion in three weeks.

Young, who sustained a concussion Oct. 27 at Houston, was staggered by two hard tackles in the second quarter. His replacement, Elvis Grbac, threw two interceptions.

Dallas, plagued by turnovers in their three previous games against the 49ers, had only one giveaway to three for San Francisco.

"You don't like to see errors," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "But you've got to be good enough to play through them. We

can't be blaming a coach or a player for losses. They call this a football team."

Meanwhile, the AFC could stand for Anyone's Football Conference. The conference's race is wide open, and Sunday's action did nothing to straighten things out.

Cincinnati has won three straight games for the first time in six years. Buffalo continues to win despite a sputtering offense. Kansas City held Green Bay's high-powered offense to two touchdowns while amassing nearly 400 yards on the Packers'

top-ranked defense.

Houston proved it can run -- and pass -- and is a surprising part of the playoff hunt. The Indianapolis Colts and Miami Dolphins, both considered playoff teams at one time, are both 5-5.

Only the Denver Broncos and New York Jets seem to have any consistency. The Broncos improved to 9-1 while the Jets lost -- again.

See WACKY, page eight.

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WACKY

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Bills 24, Eagles 17

At Philadelphia, Buffalo's defense recorded five sacks to hand Ty Detmer his first loss in five weeks as the Eagles' starting QB. Buffalo (7-3) is 4-0 against the NFC East this season.

Chiefs 27, Packers 20

At Kansas City, Greg Hill, Marcus Allen's backup, had

touchdown runs of 8 and 24 yards and caught a 34-yard TD pass as the Chiefs ended the Packers' five-game winning streak.

The Chiefs (7-3) completed a 69-yard pass on their first play from scrimmage and gained 383 yards against the Packers (8-2)

Oilers 31, Saints 14

At New Orleans, Chris Chandler, who was injured last week, threw three touchdown passes - two in the first 7 minutes - as the Oilers (6-4) built a 28-6 lead.

Cardinals 37, Redskins 34, OT

At Washington, Kevin Butler made a 32-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining in overtime seconds after hitting the left upright with a 37-yard attempt. But an offside call gave the kicker, signed last week by the Cardinals (4-6), another chance. Arizona's Boomer Esiason overcame four interceptions to throw for 522 yards and three touchdowns.

The Redskins (7-3) lost their second straight after a seven-

game winning streak.

Buccaneers 20, Raiders 17, OT

At Tampa, Fla., Michael Husted's 23-yard field goal with 3:04 remaining in overtime led the Buccaneers (2-8) over the Raiders (4-6), who blew an opportunity to win when Cole Ford missed a 28-yarder with 5 seconds left in regulation.

Rams 59, Falcons 16

At St. Louis, the Rams scored

the most points in 20 years with the help of their rookies. Eddie Kennison returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown and caught a TD pass, and Tony Banks and Lawrence Phillips also had big games for the Rams (3-7), who led 28-0 with 11:24 left in the first half.

The Falcons (1-9) have lost nine straight road games.

Patriots 31, Jets 27

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Patriots spotted the Jets (1-9) a 21-point lead, before rallying

with help from a generous spot by the officials. New England (7-3) won its fourth straight AFC East game.

Dolphins 37, Colts 13

At Miami, Dan Marino threw his 4,000th completion, surpassed the 50,000-yard mark and added three touchdown passes as the Dolphins (5-5) sent the Colts (5-5) to their fourth consecutive defeat.

Marino completed 17 of 24 attempts for 204 yards in three quarters.

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Campus BUZZ

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

November 12, 1988

Main event

Ark Band featured this Saturday

Sweet sounds will fill the air as the BGSU Caribbean Association holds its 13th annual reggae tribute to Bob Marley, featuring The Ark Band of Columbus this weekend. The Columbus-based band will provide the music for the Roots Reggae tribute 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 in the Amani Room of the Commons.

The Caribbean Association promotes unity and community through the Roots Reggae tribute. Errol Lam, professor emeritus of library and learning resources, says, "We hope that through the tribute we can promote and educate people about Caribbean culture and politics. Bob Marley is a good example of one of those people who would not be quieted through pressure, relentlessly criticizing injustices. And though he refused to give up his identity or assimilate he touched and linked immense numbers of people with his music.

The Ark Band is a powerhouse of talent, with bass, drums, guitar, keyboards and with "Heavenly" harmony, they easily capture their audience. The band consists of eight-piece instruments playing reggae, high energy Calypso and Soca music. Since their inception in 1987, The Ark Band has been a dynamic force in the Reggae scene of Ohio and the Midwest, playing to standing ovations and, by popular demand, has been called back to repeat engagements at many clubs and private parties.

The Ark Band's repertoire incorporates innovative original compositions with the latest in reggae hits as well as the classics. They deliver a tight, crisp performance designed to entertain, educate and enlighten the audience.

The Caribbean Association is inviting all students, faculty and staff, and people from the community to enjoy the tribute to Marley. Lamm says that "by extending our smaller communities across campus we can learn through the interchange of various people."

The concert is free, but monetary or non-perishable food items are encouraged. All items will be donated to the Bowling Green Food Pantry.



The Ark Band of Columbus, Ohio, will provide music for the Roots Reggae Tribute to Bob Marley.

Editor's note

Welcome to The Buzz!

Welcome to the first issue of The Campus Buzz. The Buzz is designed to give the students and staff at the University more information about what's happening on our campus and community.

The Buzz is being brought to you with the financial support of several offices in Student Affairs, including the Vice President for Student Affairs and UAO/Programmers Council. We will be carrying some advertising to help offset the cost. The Buzz is published by the Office of Student Publications. We'll be publishing an issue every two weeks initially as we launch The Buzz and get things going. Our goal is to bring The Buzz to you more often.



Laura Porter

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Movies

Aliens, Redford and Pfeiffer coming to BG

UAO films bring the big screen movie theater experience to campus. Check out these popular flicks as they are aired on campus in the next several days.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Starring: Bill Pullman, Will Smith, Jeff Goldblum, Mary McDonnell

It's July 2nd, two days before Independence Day. But will anyone it to the 4th, or will it be the last day of life on Earth? Strange atmospheric phenomenon's and threatening skies surface around the globe. The skies ignite; communications are interrupted. Terror mounts as it becomes clear that an extraterrestrial force has arrived to eliminate all human life. The countdown has begun, and the end is inevitable-unless a group of seemingly dissimilarials can combine their talents to fight the

battle that might save the world.

Independence Day can be seen Nov. 15 and 16 in 111 Olscamp Hall at 8 and 11 p.m. each night. Admission is \$2.

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

Starring: Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer

Hollywood favorites Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford star in this compelling, contemporary romance set against the tension-filled world of television news. Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes,") directs a superior supporting cast in this brilliant story loosely based on the life of NBC news anchor Jessica Savitch, who was perhaps one of the most recognized American journalists before being tragically killed in an auto accident at the age of 35. A must-see for any audience.

Up Close & Personal is showing Nov., 22 and 23 in 111 Olscamp Hall at 8 and 11 p.m. each evening. Admission is \$2.

Community

Holiday parade features Santa, floats and bands

To kick off the holiday season and build community and unity, the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce encourages University students, faculty and staff to attend the Bowling Green Holiday Parade, 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

The "Winter Wonderland" parade will consist of 100 units from a variety of campus and community businesses and organizations. Various participants include Frieda and Freddy Falcon, BGSU cheerleaders, Electric Falcon, 14 high school bands, many area floats and of course, Santa

The "Winter Wonderland" parade will start on North Main and work its way down to South Main and finally onto Ridge Street.

For more information about the "Winter Wonderland" parade please contact the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Groups

Pancakes for people: Phi Mu breakfast to aid medical needs

Like pancakes? Want to put your hunger to work to help those in need of medical assistance?

If you can answer "yes" to both, then plan to attend the Nov. 17 Phi Mu annual pancake breakfast to benefit Project HOPE.

Project HOPE stands for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere. The proceeds from the breakfast will help HOPE teach the latest technologies of American medical science to medical, dental and allied personnel in developing nations.

The Bowling Green Phi Mu sorority will be serving blueberry and chocolate chip pancakes, sausage and orange juice in an all-you-can-eat bar. The breakfast cost \$2 and will be held at St. Thomas Moore Nov. 17 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last year the Bowling Green Phi Mu chapter raised more money from their annual pancake breakfast than any other Phi Mu chapter in the nation.

CALENDAR

of EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Diva (7 p.m.)

La Maison Francaise. French film with English subtitles. Free.

Dinosaurs on Ice: Jurassic Dinosaurs from Antarctica (7 p.m.)

213 Olscamp Hall. Lecture by William Hammer, Augustana College professor and member of a 1990 expedition to the South Pole where dinosaur remains were discovered. Reception will follow. Sponsored by the geology department and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Free.

The Reincarnation of Golden Lotus (7:30 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. Chinese film about a contemporary woman who relives the legend of a famous courtesan of ancient China. Free.

Early Music Ensemble (8 p.m.)

Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

They Found a World of Ice and Beauty (8 p.m.)

Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

Song of the Exile (8:45 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. A young woman from Hong Kong arrives in America to join her fiance and conflicts arise. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Kremlin Bells and Bolsheviks (7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.)

2 College Park. Don Rowney, history, and Edward McClennen, philosophy, will discuss how institutional theory explains the failure of revolutions. Continental breakfast to be served. Call 372-0585 to reserve. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society.

Cafe Conversation (3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)

La Maison Francaise. Conversations in French, free coffee and cookies.

Study Abroad Informational Sessions (4 p.m. - 5 p.m.)

1103 Offenbauer West. Find out how to discover the world, experience a new culture, improve your skills in a foreign language and acquire a new perspective on American life. Scholarship money is available through a competitive process. For more information, call 372-0309/0479.

Blizzard of Bucks (5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.)

Ballroom. Come win some money, it has never been this easy! Students have the opportunity to win time in the money machine and grab some cash. Free admission. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. For more information, call 372-7164.

Reading by Ellen Behrens (6 p.m.)

Alumni Room, Union. The creative writing department sponsors a free and open reading of works by renowned writer Ellen Behrens.

Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.)

113 Olscamp Hall. This live satellite videoconference will serve as the culmination of a series of events designed to engage college students in discussion about diversity on college campuses and possibly as a catalyst for action. Farai Chideya, CNN political analyst and former MTV news editor, will moderate. Contact Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto at 372-2682 for information.

Why Restoration? (7:30 p.m.)

95 Overman Hall. Lecture with William Jordan, III, editor of The Journal for Ecological Restoration. Sponsored by Environmental Programs. Free.

Monkey Storms Heaven (8 p.m.)

411 South Hall. An Elsewhere Production by Bradford Clark.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Worshiping the Lord, Teaching from the Bible, Personal Ministry (7 p.m.)

Prout Chapel. Come and fall more in love with Jesus your best friend and savior! Also great place for christian fellowship. Sponsored by B.A.S.I.C (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

Jazz Lab Band II (8 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

President Ribeau & Company (8 p.m.)

WBGU-TV.

Monkey Storms Heaven (8 p.m.)

411 South Hall. An Elsewhere Production by Bradford Clark.

Guys and Dolls (9 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. MUSICAL-Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free Admission. Questions? Call UAO at 372-7164.

Midwest Popular Culture Conference (TBA)

BGSU. For information call Continuing Education, 372-8181

Quality and Metrology Conference (TBA)

BGSU. For information call Continuing Education, 372-8181

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Men's and Women's Choruses (3 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall.

Men's Swimming at Toledo (5 p.m.)

(Toledo, Ohio). BG opens its Mid-American Conference schedule against its arch-rivals to the north.

Women's Swimming at Toledo (5 p.m.)

(Toledo, Ohio). The Falcons begin conference play at the Rockets' lair. BG captured last year's dual on the final relay.

Women's Basketball hosts Columbus AAU (5:45 p.m.)

Anderson Arena. BG plays in its final tune-up for the 1996-97 season against this exhibition AAU squad.

Hockey at Miami (7 p.m.)

Goggin Arena (Oxford, Ohio). BG begins intra-state (Ohio Cup) play with a single contest against the Redskins.

Volleyball at Western Michigan (7 p.m.)

Kalamazoo, Mich..

The Harvey Girls (7:30 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. New waitress Judy Garland works in the Harvey restaurant along the Santa Fe railroad. Free.

Up Close and Personal (8 p.m.)

111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2.00. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Men's Basketball hosts D.C. Explorers (8 p.m.)

Anderson Arena. The men's squad completes its exhibition games with a contest against the Explorers from the nation's capital. The game is the second half of a doubleheader with the Falcon women's team.

They Found a World of Ice and Beauty (8 p.m.)

Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

Monkey Storms Heaven (8 p.m.)

411 South Hall. An Elsewhere Production by Bradford Clark.

Up Close and Personal (11 p.m.)

111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2.00. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Soccer - Mid-American Conference Tournament (TBA)

Cochrane Field (Bowling Green, Ohio). Quarterfinals. Top two regular-season finishers receive first-round byes (No. 4 plays No. 5 and No. 3 plays No. 6). The quarterfinal winners will advance to the semifinals the following day.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Men's Swimming at Cleveland State vs. Xavier (1 p.m.)

(Cleveland, Ohio). Double-dual meet against the Vikings and Musketeers

Women's Swimming at Cleveland State vs. Xavier (1 p.m.)

(Cleveland, Ohio). Double-dual meet against the Vikings and Musketeers

Monkey Storms Heaven (2 p.m.)

411 South Hall. An Elsewhere Production by Bradford Clark.

Football at Central Florida (4 p.m.)

Orlando Stadium, Orlando, Florida. The Falcons conclude the 1996 season with a non-league game against the Knights. It is only the third game in school history to be played in the state of Florida, and the first since 1972.

Hockey vs. Michigan (7 p.m.)

BGSU Ice Arena (Bowling Green, Ohio). The Falcons end weekend play by hosting the defending NCAA champion Wolverines.

Chuck D - Rap, Race and Reclam (7 p.m.)

101 Olscamp. Chuck D- famous artist of group Public Enemy speaks on the topic of rap, race and racism. Free admission, sponsored by the Black Student Union. For more information, contact Craig Smith at 353-4527 or E-mail at curtiss@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

Rookie of the Year (7:30 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. Little Leaguer becomes pitcher for Chicago Cubs. Free.

Volleyball at Ball State (7:30 p.m.)

Muncie, Ind.. The Brown and Orange close out the regular season with a match against the Cardinals.

Up Close and Personal (8 p.m.)

111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2.00. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Monkey Storms Heaven (8 p.m.)

411 South Hall. An Elsewhere Production by Bradford Clark.

Reggae tribute to Bob Marley (9:30 p.m.)

Amani. The BGSU Caribbean Association hosts this 13th annual event to commemorate reggae legend, Bob Marley (1945-1981). Ohio's number one roots reggae band, the Ark band, from Columbus will be providing the reggae vibes. Free, with donations (monetary or non-perishable food items) accepted for the BG Food Pantry.

Up Close and Personal (11 p.m.)

111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2.00. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Soccer - Mid-American Conference Tournament (TBA)

Cochrane Field (Bowling Green, Ohio). Semifinals. The winners advance to the championship match the following day

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Broom Ball Philanthropy (Noon - 3 p.m.)

Ice Arena. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority.

They Found a World of Ice and Beauty (7:30 p.m.)

Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

Festival Series: Quartetto Gelato (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall.

Quartetto Gelato (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Tickets can be purchased for \$13.00 and \$21.00. For more information, call 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.

Soccer — Mid-American Conference Tournament (TBA)
Cochrane Field (Bowling Green, Ohio). Championship. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament Related events:

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18

WFAL Radio promotion (8 a.m. - 10 a.m.)
Education Steps. Sponsored by WFAL Radio.

Information Table for World Harvest Fast (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Catholic Student Connection

Chinese Roulette (8 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. German filmmaker Rainer Werner Fassbinder's chilling statements on human relationships in marriage and between child and parents. Free.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19

Information Table for World Harvest Fast (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Catholic Student Connection

Jazz Combos (12:30 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

Country Line Dancing Mini-course (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Countryside room at Mac Cafeteria. Line dances will be taught. Sign ups start Nov. 6 in the UAO office, 330 University Union. Cost is \$2.00, and is bursarable. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. For more information call 372-7164.

Angel at My Table (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Autobiography of Janet Frame, the New Zealand novelist/poet, directed by Jane Campion. Free.

Jazz Guitar Ensemble (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

Outward Bound Speaker (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
State Room, 3rd Floor Union. Come hear about the Outward Bound program, and see slides of the Outward Bound adventure. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free admission. Call 372-7164 for more information.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20

Information Table for World Harvest Fast (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Catholic Student Connection

Native American Heritage Program (7 p.m.)
Alumni Room. An interactive presentation with articles of clothing, artifacts, etc. Sponsored by the University Activities Organization. For more information call the info-line at 372-7164, or e-mail pheathe@bgsu.edu.

Spades Tournament (7:30 p.m.)
Off Campus Student Center. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams in this competitive card tournament. Rules can be picked up in the UAO office, 330 University Union. Sign ups are in the Office of Student Activities, and teams can register for only \$5 per team. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. For more information, call 372-7164.

Faculty Scholar Series (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21

Information Table for World Harvest Fast (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Catholic Student Connection

Arts and Sciences Forum Luncheon (Noon)
Towers Inn. August Pust, special assistant to the Governor for multicultural affairs and international relations, will speak on internationalism and economic affairs in Ohio. Lunch is at noon and costs \$5. Reservations are required; call Donna Pulschen at 372-2340. Those wishing to come at 12:30—faculty, staff, students, community members— to hear the FREE lecture are welcomed.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble (12:30 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is Free.

Study Abroad Informational Sessions (4 p.m. - 6 p.m.)
1103 Offenauer West. Find out how to discover the world, experience a new culture, improve your skills in a foreign language and acquire a new perspective on American life. Scholarship money is available through a competitive process. For more information, 372-0309/0479.

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Prout Chapel. Come and fall more in love with Jesus your best friend and savior! Also great place for christian fellowship. Sponsored by B.A.S.I.C (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

Jazz Lab Band I (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

Hang 'Em High (9 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free Admission. Questions? Call UAO at 372-7164.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Textiles From Vanishing Cultures: Flat Woven Textiles of the World (10 a.m.)
Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 7, 1997. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, except holidays when the gallery is closed. For more information, call (419) 372-8525.

Fall 9-Ball Tournament (3:30 p.m.)
Campus Bowling and Billiards. Competitive Billiards begins on Friday, Nov. 22, and continues Saturday, Nov. 23. Cost is \$5 per person, and prizes will be awarded. Sign up in the UAO office beginning November 11. Sponsored by the University Activities Organization. For more information call 372-7164.

Annual Faculty/Staff Exhibition (7 p.m.)
Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Opening reception for exhibit of work by faculty and staff of School of Art. Through Dec. 13.

BGSU Faculty/Staff Exhibition (7 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Opening reception. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, except holidays. Free.

Hockey vs. Notre Dame (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena (Bowling Green, Ohio). BG's second game of a four-game homestand.

Mr. and Mrs. NAACP Pagent (7 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by NAACP.

Holiday in Mexico (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. An American diplomat and his irrepressible daughter (Jane Powell) in a musical comedy. Free.

Independence Day (8 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Concert Band and Fall Wind Ensemble (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

Independence Day (11 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Men's Swimming at Windy City Invitational (TBA)
(Chicago, Ill.). The participating teams are to be announced

Volleyball at MAC Tournament semifinals (TBA)
TBA. Bowling Green is looking to make its eighth consecutive MAC Tournament.

Women's Swimming at Windy City Invitational (TBA)
(Chicago, Ill.). The participating teams are to be announced

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Bowling Green Holiday Parade (10 a.m.)
Main St., Bowling Green. Classic holiday parade with bands, floats, celebrities and Santa.

Fall 9-Ball Tournament (11 a.m.)
Campus Bowling and Billiards. Competitive Billiards begins Friday, Nov. 22 and continues Saturday, Nov. 23. Cost is \$5 per person, and prizes will be awarded. Sign up in the UAO office beginning November 11. Sponsored by the University Activities Organization. For more information call 372-7164.

Women's Basketball hosts Notre Dame (1:30 p.m.)
Anderson Arena. Watch the Falcons open their regular season against the Big East's No. 2 team. The Fighting Irish were an NCAA participant in 1995-96.

Men's Basketball at James Madison (4:30 p.m.)
Harrisonburg, Va. The Falcons begin the regular season on the road against the Dukes who they beat 88-72 at Anderson Arena last season.

Hockey vs. Michigan State (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena (Bowling Green, Ohio). The Falcons entertain the Spartans in their first of two visits to the Ice House in '96-97.

The Secret Garden (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Three children discover an abandoned garden and bring it back to life. Free.

Independence Day (8 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Independence Day (11 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored By University Activities Organization. Admission \$2. Questions? Call 372-7164.

Men's Swimming at Windy City Invitational (TBA)
(Chicago, Ill.). The participating teams are to be announced.

Volleyball at MAC Tournament finals (TBA)

Women's Swimming at Windy City Invitational (TBA)
(Chicago, Ill.). The participating teams are to be announced

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

CAVS Game/ Trip to Cleveland (1:30 p.m.)
Cleveland, Gund Arena. The UAO Travel committee has put together a trip to see the Cavs play the Sacramento Kings. Cost is \$27.00 with transportation, \$24 without transportation. This trip is bursarable. Sign-ups begin in the UAO office on November 11, and will continue until November 20. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Call 372-7164 for more information.

Band-O-Ra.m.s (3 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 25

WFAL Radio promotion (8 a.m. - 10 a.m.)
Education Steps. Sponsored by WFAL Radio.

Little Flower on Stone (8 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Russian film about a haywire cult in a coal mine. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Men's Basketball hosts Detroit (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena. BG opens its regular season home schedule against the Titans looking for revenge for last year's 67-64 double overtime loss.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Women's Basketball at Colorado Classic (7:30 p.m.)
Boulder, Colorado. BG plays in its only tournament of the year this weekend. The Falcons open the two-day tourney against host Colorado.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Hockey vs. Ohio State (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena (Bowling Green, Ohio). After playing the Buckeyes in a non-league game in early October, BG again meets OSU at the Ice Arena. This contest counts in the conference standings.

Men's Basketball at Purdue (8 p.m.)
West Lafayette, Ind.. The Falcons battle last year's Big Ten champions.

Women's Basketball at Colorado Classic (TBA)
Boulder, Colorado. Bowling Green will play either Southern Methodist or Louisville. The championship begins at 7:30 p.m. The consolation game is at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1

Hockey at Ohio State (3 p.m.)
Fairgrounds Coliseum (Columbus, Ohio). BG concludes weekend action with a Sunday matinee game against the Buckeyes at OSU's home away from home, the Fairgrounds.

M MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

WFAL Radio promotion
(8 a.m. - 10 a.m.)
Education Steps. Sponsored by WFAL Radio.

The Architecture of Doom
(8 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. American film that illuminates the Nazi aesthetic in art, architecture and popular culture. Free.

T TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Student Composers' Forum
(Noon)
Bryan Recital Hall.
Admission is Free.

These Hands (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Tanzanian meditation on human labor. Free.

World Percussion Night (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.
A BGSU Theatre production by Charles Dickens.

Women with Open Eyes
(8:15 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Demonstrates why Africa's development is linked to the social and economic progress of its women. Free.

Monday's Girls (9:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. A Nigerian initiation ceremony for young girls to become adults. Free.

W WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Men's Basketball vs. Northern Illinois (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena. The Falcons and Huskies meet for the final time in a non-league game as NIU re-joins the MAC next season.

Women's Basketball at Michigan State (7:30 p.m.)
East Lansing, Mich. The Spartans have a 5-3 series lead over the Falcons, but BG won the last meeting, 65-64 in 1993.

Festival Series: Marilyn Horne, Mezzo-soprano (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.
A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens.

TH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Master Class: Marilyn Horne, Mezzo-soprano (10 a.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall.
Admission is Free.

The Bach Violin Cycle Lecture: Movses Pogossian, Violin (7 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

Worshiping the Lord, Teaching from the Bible, Personal Ministry (7 p.m.)
Prout Chapel. Come and fall more in love with Jesus your best friend and savior! Also great place for christian fellowship. Sponsored by B.A.S.I.C (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

The Bach Violin Cycle Recital: Movses Pogossian, Violin (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall. Admission is Free.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.
A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens.

Gus (9 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Free Admission. Questions? Call UAO at 372-7164.

F FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Hockey vs. Alaska-Fairbanks (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena (Bowling Green, Ohio). In its only game of the weekend, BG meets UAF in the first of three home games of the year against the Nanooks.

Notorious (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Hitchcock directs Ingrid Bergman in this WWII spy story. Free.

Reading by Steve Lautermilch (8 p.m.)
Faculty Lounge, Union. The creative writing department sponsors a free and open reading of works by renowned author Steve Lautermilch.

Annual Choral Christmas Concert (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.
A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens.

Men's Basketball at Ameritus Classic (9 p.m.)
Lincoln, Neb.. The Falcons will face Colgate, an NCAA Tournament participant a year ago, in their first round game.

S SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Holiday Shopping Trip, Strongsville, Ohio (8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
South Park Center. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Cost is \$5 per person for transportation fees. Depart from BGSU at 8:30 a.m. and leave the mall at 5:30 p.m.. For more information, call 372-7164.

Preview Day (9 a.m.)
Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Over 80 booths representing all aspects of campus. Designed for prospective students to pick up information about BGSU. Call 372-2086 for details.

Karate Club Charity Tournament (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Eppler Gym. Donations or admissions will be charged for charity. Sponsored by the Karate Club.

Babe (7:30 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater. Talking pig enters National Sheepdog Championships. Free.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.
A BGSU Theatre Presentation by Charles Dickens.

Men's Basketball at Ameritus Classic (TBA)
Lincoln, Neb.. Depending on the outcome of their game Friday against Colgate, the Falcons will play either Coppin State or Nebraska at either 6:45 or 9 p.m.

Editor's note

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By the way, my name is Laura Porter and I am editing The Buzz for this year. I'm a senior journalism major with a minor in marketing. I'm from Marion, Ohio and am active in UAO, the Public Relations Student Society of America and intramural sports. I have also worked as a sales account representative at The BG News, in addition to now editing The Buzz.

The Buzz is designed to capture and present the information that you need to know to on this campus. We'll carry short highlights of cultural, educational, sporting and entertainment happenings at the University. It's our goal to make The Buzz interesting and helpful to you and provide students with the latest "buzz" on this campus.

Comments and suggestions are welcome. You can reach me at laurapo@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

In each issue of The Campus Buzz, we will include a calendar of events that will highlight activities, exhibitions, cultural events, athletics, entertainment and student activities. We hope that you will take the time and look through the calendar and read the events highlighted. We welcome any suggestions and comments and will look forward to hearing your feedback, because The Campus Buzz is for you.



Puppets are used to tell the story in "Monkey Storms Heaven".

Theatre

'Monkey Storms Heaven' uses puppets to portray classic folk tale

"Monkey Storms Heaven," a stage adaptation by Bradford Clark of stories by Wu Cheng'en, opens Wednesday, Nov. 13 as part of the Bowling Green State University Theatre's "Elsewhere" series.

The play is loosely based on a collection of stories titled "Journey to the West" by Cheng'en, a 16th century writer. The epic tale follows a Buddhist monk, Hsuan-Tsang, as he travels to India to study Buddhist scriptures and mixes with stories of the Monkey King Sun Wukong and his companion Pig.

Cheng'en's stories have been the source for many stagings both in China at the Beijing Opera and in America as well. Clark's adaptation uses the art of puppetry to tell this folk tale full of domestic interludes, violent battles and satiric characterizations of both gods and men.

Clark, a member of Bowling Green's theatre faculty, will direct the play. Performances will be presented in 411 South Hall 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 13-16, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

Tickets are \$2 for all seats with no advance sales available. The box office opens on the fourth floor of South Hall one hour before curtain. Seating is limited.

Teleconference

Diversity Summit links BGSU to national discussion

BGSU students and staff will have the opportunity to express their thoughts on campus diversity through the Multimedia Campus Diversity Summit to be held 7-10 p.m. tomorrow in Olscamp 111. University students can participate in an interactive discussion about diversity on campuses and can ask questions, offer perspectives, learn and be a catalyst for action with more than 10,000 students from more than 200 campuses.

The National Video Conference on diversity issues, will address issues such as race, gender, class, sexual orientation and religion.

Dr. Ronald Takaki, Professor of Ethnic Studies at U.C. Berkeley, and Michael Dyson, author of highly acclaimed works such as Race Rules, and African American Cultural Criticism, will be two distinguished panelists. Farai Chideya, CNN political analyst and former MTV news editor, will be the moderator for the video teleconference.

Prior to the summit, students and staff can participate in a World Wide Web discussion forum about various diversity issues. Students can subscribe to this discussion at summitrequest@publicmedia.org.

Musical arts

Artist of the Year featured in Festival Series

Acclaimed as the Debut Artist of the Year by National Public Radio's "Performance Today," Quartetto Gelato, will appear 8 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center at the University.

Hailed as a musical sensation-in-waiting, the group performs an eclectic mix of classical favorites, operatic arias, traditional melodies, tangos and gypsy fiddling. The ensemble's widely varied repertoire reflects its members' diverse musical talents. Each of the musicians, including the tenor vocalist, perform on multiple instruments, including violin, mandolin, accordion, oboe, English horn, viola, cello and guitar.

Quartetto Gelato's members are Cynthia Steljes, Peter De Sotio, Claudio Vena and George Meanwell.

Their Bowling Green concert, part of this year's Festival Series, will include "Oboe Quartet in C Major, Op. 7, No. 6" by Jan Wabhal, Frederic Chopin's "Etude, Op. 25, No. 7" arranged by Meanwell.

Tickets for the Quartetto Gelato concert are \$13 and \$21 and can be ordered by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center box office at 372-8171.