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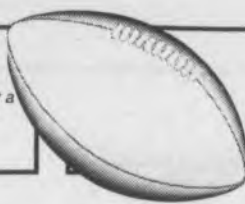
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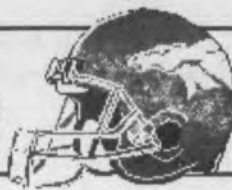
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# The BG News

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MONDAY  
January 26, 1998

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Volume 84, Issue 83  
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"An independent student voice serving Bowling Green since 1920"

### Monday Feature

## University remembers blizzard on anniversary

### Campus

□ The University community recalls the blizzard that struck Bowling Green 10 years ago this week.

By MELISSA NAYMIK  
The BG News

Blizzard. Today this word poses little importance to many students here on the University campus, however in 1978 it was quite possibly the most frequently-used word to describe what happened to the city of Bowling Green.

Greg DeCrane, dean of students and former director of student activities during the blizzard, was on campus the night of Jan. 25, when he heard the advance warning about the blizzard.

At first, it was only raining, but this eventually turned into snow, he explained. By the morning of Jan. 26, the city of Bowling Green was covered with snow. The snow continued to fall, which caused the entire city of Bowling Green - as well as the campus - to become isolated.

On Jan. 26, the first day of the blizzard, 2,570 calls were made to Campus Fact Line concerning class cancellations, according to Gardner McLean, Fact Line adviser. Classes were cancelled from Jan. 26 until Jan. 30.

"At the time, we had the potential to open up four lines and we had to use three or four



BG News file photo

An Army helicopter brings injured residents to Wood County Hospital.

other lines to call other contacts for sources about the weather conditions," McLean said.

Not only did students call, but also residents of the Bowling Green area called seeking information as well.

Their most frequently-asked question was, "Where can we get beer?" according to McLean.

Although students wanted to know where to purchase alcohol, the fact remained that the residents of Bowling Green

were concerned about their most basic necessities being threatened like power, water and heat, which were all lost due to the blizzard.

The main problem for the residence halls was that they were without water for four days. This posed a serious problem for showering and the flushing of toilets. Flooding also occurred in the bathrooms.

At one point, people in the halls had to use plastic trash liners when nature called, ac-

ording to Jill Carr, associate dean of students who was a resident adviser in Dunbar for 350 women at the time.

On Jan. 28, Mayor Alvin L. Perkins declared the city of Bowling Green in a state of emergency. Roughly 400 army troops from the C Company of the 27th Engineering Battalion were sent to rescue people in Bowling Green. "Operation Snow Go II" was under way in Bowling Green.

The main purpose of the National Guard was to clear

the roads and rescue those who resided on farms, since they were hit the worst by the blizzard.

Clif Boutelle, director of public relations, remembers no one was driving on the roads and the north end of town resembled a huge white wall. No one knew how long the blizzard would last, so students and residents of Bowling Green had to find ways to keep themselves occupied, as well

● See BLIZZARD, page five.

## Records causing disputes at colleges

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - A dispute over the disciplinary records of Ohio college students - a case that already has reached the U.S. Supreme Court - has resurfaced.

The U.S. Department of Education said Friday it had filed a lawsuit to prevent Ohio State University and Miami University from releasing campus disciplinary records containing student names.

David Berthimaume, a lawyer for the department, said a complaint and a motion to prohibit the schools from divulging the information were filed in U.S. District Court.

Miami and Ohio State had informed the Education Department that they planned to release student disciplinary records, including names, after the Chronicle of Higher Education newspaper asked for the information.

"We have filed suit to prevent irreparable harm to the students who legitimately expect privacy and confidentiality in their school's on-campus disciplinary process," said LeRoy Rooker, director of the department's Family Policy Compliance Office, in a news release.

The fight over the records began in 1995, when the Miami campus newspaper, The Miami Student, asked for campus disciplinary records to track student crime trends. The newspaper did not ask for students' names or Social Security numbers.

The university argued that releasing the information under Ohio's open-records law would put the school in jeopardy of violating the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

The law bars the release of "education records" that can be "personally identifiable."

The Ohio Supreme Court later ruled that such information did not constitute "education re-

● See RECORDS, page five.

## UAO pushes for involvement

□ "Passport to BG" attempts to encourage students to participate in UAO-sponsored activities.

By WENDY SUTO  
The BG News

For those who complain about the lack of things to do at the University or in Bowling Green, enter the University Activities Organization.

Some 200 programs are being offered through the student-run group, with just one goal in mind - getting students involved.

Their theme, "Passport to BG," was made in an effort to encourage more students to participate in UAO-sponsored activities.

It goes like this: Students may attend any event and pick up a passport. After attending five events, they are entered into a drawing. The top prize is a \$250 gift certificate to the University Bookstore, and there will be many other prizes which will be given away.

The prizes can be accumulated by students who attend programs

throughout the semester. Resident advisers can also rake in prizes by bringing residents of their halls to the programs.

"Our goal is to get more people involved and to let them know that every weekend there is something going on," said Amanda Allen, special events director. "Our calendar is full. If students have any questions, they can always come up to the office and talk to one of us."

Fifteen program directors take care of all of the activities planned in their respective areas. They are responsible for developing program ideas, implementing them and getting publicity out about the event.

Each director is in charge of a committee which assists them in programming events.

One of the new programs UAO created is the comedian series - programmed through entertainment director Jacki Kenny - which runs from January through April. Such comedians featured are Brad Lowery, Frank Caliendo and Joel Zimmer.

Kenny said she is hoping for good attendance throughout the comedy series. At only \$2 each or a package deal of \$5, the come-

### Student Life

dians are well worth the time it takes to come see them, she said.

The comedians are planned to be a good study and stress break for students as assignments and homework pile up.

Other activities the organization has planned include a magician, various bands, newer movies and numerous off-campus outings, Allen said.

The organization is also setting up their own Web page, which is a link from the student activities page. They are hoping the Web site will increase publicity about events and make people more aware of things which have been programmed.

The Web page, which should be operational today, will also allow students to find out more about how they can get involved in planning events through UAO.

"I'm very excited about this semester," said Dawn Mays, director of student activities. "UAO sponsored 96 programs last semester, so I don't see a problem with them reaching

● See UAO, page five.

## Appreciation



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Resident Advisers in MacDonald West Residence Hall recently decided it was time they showed their secretary Bonnie Benschoter their appreciation for all she does. Banners and various signs were hung around the office just to remind her.

# OPINION

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Other newspapers, magazines and media may be giving President Clinton more press time to cover his newest scandal. The News feels that this issue is not more important than the other issues and conflicts currently occurring. A letter was sent to the news, regarding our lack of coverage on "allegations that may lead to the impeachment of the president."

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## Conform - and then shut up

Note: The description of the events in this article have been altered in order to maintain the anonymity of those people of whom I speak.

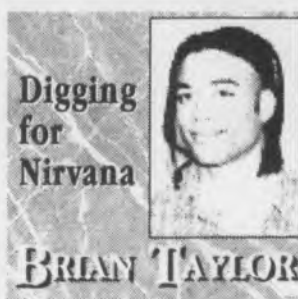
So the other day I'm walking along to class, minding my own business, looking forward to two straight hours of lecture which should alternate between the physiology of the human heart and miscellaneous information about crystal lattices, when my day was rudely interrupted.

A person wearing a genuine sailor's cap came sauntering my way (well, maybe the people behind me's way also) and I noted it, thinking to myself, "Hmm, fashion statement I might not make, but different, new, it's cool with me."

Unfortunately, a few boys with too little on their minds found reason to alternately remark, "Aye aye skipper!" and "Man overboard!" just as that person passed them by.

Now for some reason this just totally pissed me off. Maybe you won't see me sporting the next Gucci line of sailor's caps, but you're not going to see me verbally bringing down other people to their face just to make my ego feel better about itself.

Where I see this problem stemming from is the mass conformity



that so many people (especially young people such as ourselves) adhere to. I don't place myself above conformity though. Hell, as I sit here and type I'm wearing my nice Structure jeans and Abercrombie shirt and brand-name boots with all sorts of similar stuff in my closet, so I don't claim to be above this mass preppie conformity that so many people take part in.

What I do claim to be above is berating others for having the balls and guts to rise above conformity. What I do claim is disliking post-teenage punks who should have enough sensibility to know that the whole world doesn't have to conform to what Gianni Versace or Calvin Klein or Tommy Hilfiger

mandate.

I love the people who go tromping across campus in mid-shin leather boots and stockings, red hair and multiple piercings. They're the kind of people who like to give the world the finger every time it and other conformists tell them to get in line, shut up and become a brain zombie.

There was an episode of the Simpsons where they spoofed Pulp Fiction (Chief Wiggam got tied up with the apple thing in his mouth and everything). One of the parts I liked best in it was when Nelson (I think that's his name), the kid bully, made fun of this dorky looking guy driving a tiny car.

The cool part was that the guy stopped his car, got out, turned out to be, like, 7 feet tall, and chased down Nelson and started yelling at him, asking him how he'd like it if people laughed at him. Then he pulled Nelson's pants down, made him walk down the middle of the street with his skivvies showing while driving behind him, honking and shouting.

"Hey everybody! It's that boy who laughs at everyone! Let's laugh at him!"

So all the townspeople are laughing, Nelson is humiliated and

crying and justice is served.

Sometimes I wish that could happen here to all these smug conformists who think that they have the scoop on reality while everyone else is out in the dark. Like maybe parade all the bleached blond, tanned girls and tucked-in button shirt and khaki cords guys down the streets laughing at them, ridiculing them for dressing in such a ridiculous manner.

Maybe I'd be shoved in that parade too, but I think it'd be worth the embarrassment. My thing here, though, is that I don't care if people want to conform to what our lords and lordesses in the magic television tell us is right and wrong. Go off and dolly yourself up for two hours just to get a man or shell out \$50 for a shirt so no one doubts your true preppiness. Just don't chastise those who refuse to do the same as you (and I) do.

Just because your ego may be challenged by the uniqueness of a non-conformist doesn't mean you have to vent your frustrations on them. I know I'm better than that and I'd hope everyone else would want to be, too.

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## True Collegiates

by Jason Lady



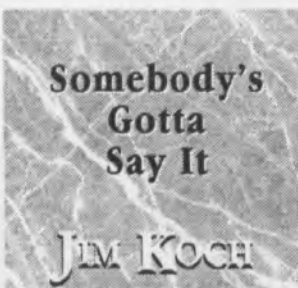
## All musicians play the blues

My last name is pronounced "cook" by the way, and this column seeks to put things we all probably know but don't discuss in simple terms. I'm not trying to start a riot or change the world, I'm just taking a closer look at things we constantly encounter but rarely question.

Anyone in a rock band questions their life everyday. It sucks.

Ok, you're thinking about all that cool sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll imagery that is associated with rock stars. They are, after all, the rebels - they're different, have a point to prove, and have some magical ability to entertain that the Average Joe doesn't. They are gods that are somehow allowed to live the most sinful of lives, and the fact that they seem to know something the rest of us don't is intimidating. Well, I figured out what it is that they know: it sucks. Ok, maybe life isn't all that bad for the stars now, but it was.

For starters, every Trent Reznor or Dave Matthews wailing about his broken heart spent a lot of time singing about someone else's. Bars love cover music because girls love cover music, and guys buy beer for girls who dance to cover music. So, bands with any realistic hopes of making enough money to promote their original music must resort to learning danceable bar music. You can guess that the local band at Junction or Easy street isn't crazy about playing the latest Smash



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Mouth or Third Eye Blind hit as if it was their own. Doomed to playing the role of a live jukebox until something better comes along, the life of a rock musician sucks. I'm in a local band, but I refuse

to mention which one right now because another problem us college musicians deal with daily is self-promotion. You can tell people to go hear your band or listen to your new CD, but it can easily come off like bragging or constant plugging. Think about the struggle of the few real rock bands who have made it, who wrote their own music and started from the ground up, hoping the right person with money and connections would take the band to a new level. Most bands struggle because they are a product of themselves, not of some producer's twisted money-making scheme. God, I wish I was a Spice Girl.

That's not saying that I dislike the Spice Girls - so Posh, if you read this, I still love you - it's just that they made it to the top in a way that seems unfair to the rest of us. I wonder if they ever handed out flyers to everyone they passed at another band's show, or raised their own money by playing cover bars, or made any of the phone calls, or even wrote their own song for that matter! I guess, in that sense then, the Spice Girls are a cover band, aren't they? They went straight from their bedrooms to MTV thanks to music and an image that someone else came up with! And even though their success seems a bit unfair to someone who's struggled in a band for three years, I'm still gonna have to see the movie.

So, then, how many hopes does someone in a college-level rock band have a chance of fulfilling? Not many. I'm not a pessimist, either; it's just the truth. One member may lose interest. One may leave due to an argument. Bars may be booked, or just not interested. Non-conformist members may not want to play for Greeks (which, if you can learn the cover tunes, is a great way to network and make some money). And even if things do hold together and all goes well, what happens when everyone graduates?

The ones with the real passion to write and play music will be the only survivors. Keeping up a band is difficult with classes and other activities; but as grueling and annoying as college life may sometimes be, never forget that we, the students, are living the good life. Right now. Whether it's music or any other interest that you pursue, it's going to take some real work to hold on to it once you come in contact with the notorious "real world." But the strong may survive. The life of any struggling artist sucks, but it's the goose-bump you get when you hear what once was an idea come to life with energy and precision that makes the struggle worth what little time the day seems to give us.

Jim Koch is a guest columnist for the News. Comments can be sent to [kochjam@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:kochjam@bgnet.bgsu.edu) or 210 West

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ It was like nothing I have ever seen before. ”

Gregg DeCrane  
Dean of Students  
recalling the fabled Blizzard of '78

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET



Jason DeSantis  
Junior  
MIS

“Leave him and let him run the country.”



Matthew Freier  
Senior  
Film Studies

“The battle between intention and implication surrounds us every day.”

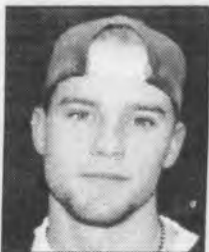


Jeremy Dull  
Freshman  
Theatre

“She's just trying to get money.”

**Today's Question:**  
“What do you think of all the media attention lately about President Clinton?”

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Brian Teets  
Freshman  
Biology

“His sex life should be up to himself.”



Ryan Ballog  
Freshman  
Graphic Design

“I wouldn't want to lose Hillary.”

### OHIO Weather

Monday, Jan. 26  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Shows: T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

## TODAY'S WEATHER



### Today:

Breezy and cold with scattered snow flurries.

High: 32 Low: 22

### Tuesday:

Mostly cloudy and continued cold.

High: 38 Low: 28



## MONDAY MEMORIES

A look at The News headlines from the past:

### • FEBRUARY 1, 1978

#### 6 DIE IN BLIZZARD OF '78, RESCUE CONTINUES

“Operation Snow Go II” began its third day of operation this morning as U.S. Army troops continued to help Wood Countians dig out from under the worst blizzard in Ohio's history.

#### LONG LINES, DELAYED DELIVERIES CAUSE SHRINKING FOOD INVENTORY

Local supermarkets reported dwindling food supplies Monday as the result of cancelled deliveries and long lines of customers stockpiling reserves.

#### UNIVERSITY OPERATIONS NORMALIZE

The University has been “relatively fortunate” in its attempt to return operations to normal after last Thursday's blizzard, according to Norman H. Bedell, director of technical support services.

#### BLIZZARD STRANDS TRAVELERS, STAFF

Last week's blizzard stranded many travelers and University employees in the city, filling hotels, motels, the Union and disaster shelters.

Each Monday this semester, “Monday Memories” looks back at BG News headlines from the past. Today, we look at Feb. 1, 1978 – our first issue after the famous Blizzard of '78 that struck on this date, Jan. 26, 20 years ago.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

“Upcoming Events” is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through [www.bgsu.edu](http://www.bgsu.edu).



### Monday, 1/26/98

**Fundraiser for Gospel Choir (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**  
Union Foyer. Tickets will be sold for a Soul Food Dinner at St. Thomas Moore on Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

**Raffle Ticket sales for the Cavs vs. Grizzlies game (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)**  
Union Foyer. Win tickets to see Antonio Daniels and the Vancouver Grizzlies in his first professional game against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Two grand-prize winners will be given two tickets each to the Feb. 25 game in Cleveland. Transportation will be provided. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or three tickets for \$2.

### Senior Portraits (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

28 West Hall. Last chance! All seniors graduating in May or August must attend to be included in the 1998 Key yearbook. Call 372-8634 for more information or to schedule a sitting. The \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the bursar.

**UAO Jewelry Sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**  
Math and Science Building Foyer. Sponsored by UAO.

**Ticket Sales/Celebration (Noon - 1 p.m.)**  
Education steps. Sponsored by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

**Define and Align (5 p.m. - 6 p.m.)**

Area's first body sculpting class using body bars! This impact-free resistance exercise includes upper & lower body muscle stimulation, muscle shaping & toning and an Ace Certified Personal Trainer. Meets Monday and Wednesday through March 4. To register or for more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

### T'ai Chi (5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.)

Room 1104 A & B, Offenauer West. Look and feel better from the many benefits of this Chinese exercise, including increased circulation, improved posture and strengthened muscles. Meets Monday and Wednesday through March 4. Fee. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-

8181.

### International Travel Grant Proposal Workshop (7 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

1103 Offenauer West. Workshop to learn how to write a proposal to receive a travel grant to study abroad during the 1998 summer term, the 1998 fall semester or the entire 1998-99 academic year. Call 372-0309/0479 with questions.

### To Live (8:15 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. An extraordinary epic portrayal of one family's trials, triumphs and tragedies through several stormy decades of recent Chinese history. This film won the 1994 Grand Jury Prize and Best Actor Award at the Cannes Film Festival, and was a 1994 nominee for Golden

### Globe's "Best Foreign Film."

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### Agency: Choices, Challenges and Opportunities (6 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

Room 2, College Park. Discover how agency relationships form, the fiduciary duties of agent, the possible penalties and/or remedies for breach of duty.

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### Beautiful Bride



A passerby stops to look at a window display of a cutout of Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre and a mannequin

dressed as a bride in parker green and gold

## PC market shows strong growth

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- Nineteen ninety-seven was a pretty good year for the personal computer industry -- and a great year for a few top companies.

Robust demand in Europe and the appetite for inexpensive PCs helped drive the industry to double-digit growth, according to reports being released Monday by market researchers International Data Corp. and Dataquest Inc.

Compaq Computer Corp., Dell Computer Corp., and Hewlett-Packard Co. strengthened their positions as the market leaders. Each enjoyed more than 40 per-

cent growth in shipments last year.

"The story here is that the market is continuing to consolidate. Look at the top vendors: They are growing fairly quickly, except for IBM -- which is certainly keeping pace with the market," said Kevin Hause, an analyst with IDC in Mountain View, Calif.

Bill Schaub, an analyst with Dataquest, said that Compaq, IBM, Dell and HP captured nearly 70 percent of the growth in PC shipments.

Analysts predicted that the trend to low-cost PCs will continue and spill over from the consumer market to businesses.

## BLIZZARD

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as help one another out, Bouteille explained.

A panic hit the streets of Bowling Green because the food supply was dwindling as the days went by. No grocery stores could receive food because there was simply no way for anyone to get in or out of Bowling Green. People were often seen walking with sleds to grocery stores to stock up on the bare necessities. "It was like nothing I have ever seen before," DeCrane said, describing the sights of people waiting in line at the stores and walking to and from the stores.

The University helped the city as much as it could. The Lenhart Grand Ballroom was

transformed into an "entertainment" and housing facility for those who were stranded on the highways surrounding Bowling Green, DeCrane said. Board games were brought in for the residents to play and movies were shown in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

The blizzard of 1978 brought out the best and worst in people in Bowling Green. Some grocery stores increased their prices since food was going fast. On the other hand, people came together to help one another in their time of need.

For the record, about 14-15 inches of snow fell during the blizzard and snow drifts reached as high as some two story buildings.

## RECORDS

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cords" and that the school, by deleting the age and gender of the students charged, had improperly withheld public information.

The high court said Miami must release only records that reflect "the general location of the incidents, the age and sex of the students, the nature of the offense and the type of disciplinary penalty imposed."

The U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, upheld the Ohio

court in December.

Miami University spokesman Richard Little said the school just wants to do what is right under the law.

"We want clarity. We want someone to tell us what to do," he said. "This validates what we've said all along. The Department of Education says these are not public records."

Steve McDonald, associate legal counsel for Ohio State, said the school "will comply with whatever the law is."

## UAO

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their goal of 200 programs for the year."

Mays said the student directors have a lot of creative energy which make them very dedicated to the organization, making more programs available.

The biggest push UAO is work-

ing on is to get students to become more involved, Allen said.

One way to inform students about how they can get involved is by picking up information at events or recruitment tables.

"It's a good experience," Kenny said. "People really won't know what its like until you see

what happens and join."

The next event UAO has planned is called "Touch of R.E.A.L.I.T.Y." The program includes a musical reading of dramatic poetry by an African American troupe. Presented in the ballroom, the free program is set to start at 7 p.m. and run

through 8:30 p.m.

The Graffiti Tribe, an acappella pop rock group is scheduled to perform Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. It is also free.

Anyone with questions or problems can call the Office of Student Activities at 372-2343.

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## Men's fashions stay dark, sleek

The Associated Press

PARIS -- Haute Couture for men? Well, why not. During weekend menswear showings, English designer Oswald Boateng showed off his Savile Row "bespoke couture" tailoring for men with panache.

Lean and sleek, the sharp suits came out with well-cut jackets with vents, flat slim pants, double-or single-breasted mohair or cashmere suits. They were often dark brown or charcoal -- a current trend -- but jackets and coats also flashed fuchsia satin linings; and for the first time Boateng showed that his fine styling also looks good on women wearing skirt suits.

In the high couture camp was Jean-Paul Gaultier, showing men wearing silk-tulle ladies' pannier overskirts with his swashbuckling desert-based Tuaregs or buccaneer males breeches -- during his ladies' haute couture collection.

Yohji Yamamoto took to no man's land in this unisex world. He put his comfortable, outsized

masculine pants, fluid, blocky suits and floaty long coats on an all-female cast of models.

Big stitching underlined details like pockets and cut. Actress Charlotte Rampling and former top model Ines de la Fressange looked great in the clothes.

And couturier Vivienne Westwood clowned, stuffing her arms into fawn-colored pants with suspenders over her signature platform shoes.

"Of course, the clothes are for men," Yamamoto said after the show. "But then women look great in them too." He remembers Annie Hall.

In the ethnic-folklore camp, Kenzo was applauded for his "Middle Eastern Portraits" layering outfits gracefully with attractive and subdued color combinations. He followed up sober charcoal-gray shades with warmer hues -- from red velvet to corduroys in copper, rust, teal green and plum.

Japanese designer Kenzo's fashion show.

A group of models present ensemble on the catwalk at the end of

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# SPORTS

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## Broncos end AFC hex

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The old dude finally did it.

John Elway and the Denver Broncos won a Super Bowl for themselves and the AFC by beating the Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday in one of the most exciting games ever.

It gave the 37-year-old Elway his first win in four tries and the AFC its first in 14.

Sure, he had help.

He got it from MVP Terrell Davis, who gained 157 yards in 30 carries and scored on three 1-yard runs, including the winner with 1:45 left in the game. He did it despite a migraine that caused him to miss most of the second quarter.

For Elway, carried off the field by his teammates, this was despite a lot of sloppiness - 15 penalties and five turnovers by the two teams. Elway's mistake came at the Green Bay 22 when the Broncos had a chance to go ahead by more than a touchdown late in the third quarter.

But otherwise, it was two heavyweights going punch for punch - Favre threw for three TDs, two to Antonio Freeman, and Davis ran for three.

### Elway finally leads Denver to the title

Each team scored a touchdown on its first possession, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

Then Denver jumped to a 17-7 lead before a 17-play, 95-yard drive by the Packers, second longest in Super Bowl history. That cut it to 17-14 at halftime and Green Bay seemed to have momentum.

But Elway engineered a 92-yard drive of his own to give the Broncos a 24-17 lead. Then, after Elway threw the interception, the Packers went 85 yards in just four plays to tie it.

The third quarter did not start well for Denver.

Davis fumbled on his first carry of the second half, and Brian Williams recovered at the Denver 26.

That led to Ryan Longwell's 27-yard field goal that tied it at 17.

An offside penalty on a successful 39-yard kick had given the Packers a second chance at a TD, but they couldn't take advantage.

Late in the third quarter, the Broncos drove 92 yards on 13 plays for a touchdown on Davis' 1-yard run. Elway combined with Ed McCaffrey on a 36-yard play and helped set up the score with an 8-yard scramble that ended when he was sandwiched by tacklers and spun around in the air at the Green Bay 4.

Then came a bizarre sequence. Freeman fumbled the kickoff and Denver's Tim McKyer recovered at the Green Bay 22. But on the next play, Elway's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Eugene Robinson and returned to his own 15.

The Packers then tied it two minutes later on Favre's 13-yard pass to Freeman at the end of another long drive - 85 yards on four plays, helped by a 25-yard pass interference call on Gordon.

Green Bay struck first, just 4:02 into the game, on a 22-yard pass from Favre to Freeman. Freeman split the Denver secondary, beating safety Steve Atwater after Gordon blitzed.

But the key play of the 76-yard, seven-play drive was the second, when Favre managed to throw the ball away after Neil Smith and Maa Tanuvasa seemed to have him trapped for a sack.

Denver came right back, going 58 yards on 10 plays.

The key was a defensive holding call on Green Bay's Doug Evans as Elway threw an incomplete pass on third-and-10 from the Packers 46.

On the next play, Davis went 27 yards around left end to the 14. Elway scrambled to the 2, and then Davis went in from the 1 two plays later to tie it at 7.

Soon after, Tyrone Braxton intercepted Favre, setting up a 45-yard, eight-play drive capped by Elway's 1-yard rollout into the end zone on the first play of the second quarter.

Less than three minutes later it was 17-7 on Jason Elam's 51-yard field goal. It was set up when Atwater blitzed Favre, hit him and forced a fumble that Smith recovered at the Green Bay 33.

Then the Packers went 95 yards in 17 plays, capped by Favre's 6-yard TD pass to Mark Chmura on a third down in the corner of the end zone with 12 seconds left in the half.



John Elway celebrates the first Super Bowl victory for the AFC in the last 13 years. It was Elway's fourth shot at the title.



Denver's Terrell Davis rushed for 157 yards en route to being named the 1998 Super Bowl MVP.

## Sweet homecoming for MVP Davis

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - This was the sweetest homecoming of all for Terrell Davis.

First, his local high school retired his number and then he retired Denver's four-game Super Bowl losing streak with an MVP performance in Sunday's 31-24 victory over Green Bay.

Davis became the catalyst for the end of a 13-game AFC losing streak by simply running over the Packers. He rushed for 157 yards and became the first player to rush for three touchdowns in a Super Bowl.

After Green Bay struck for the game's first touchdown, Davis brought the Broncos back. His 27-yard run punctuated Denver's

first TD drive, and he finished it off with a 1-yard burst. He ran for 38 yards and caught a pass for 4 in the drive.

Moments later, he was back again, going 16 yards on first down on Denver's next TD drive. The third-year running back from Georgia gained 64 yards in the first quarter alone and seemed to give the Broncos, beaten so often in this game, a major injection of confidence.

When he went out with a migraine headache, missing much of the second quarter, Denver struggled. When he came back in the second half, the Broncos flourished.

He fumbled on his first carry after returning, leading to the tying field goal, but then he was the

old Davis, helping the Broncos drive back downfield. And when he barreled into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown at the end of the third quarter, it was a statement TD.

And when Denver went on its winning drive in the final three minutes, Davis' 17-yard run put the ball at the 1. When he ran into the end zone, it provided the exclamation point on a brilliant game.

It has been that way all season for Davis, whose flashy end zone salutes after scoring TDs became a rallying point for a team that so often seemed to lack one. His 1,750 yards rushing - best in the AFC - helped, too.

Davis' fourth straight 100-yard playoff game and 10th this

season pushed him into the record books, past Eric Dickerson with the most yards gained in a single season. He took Denver on his back at the start of the year and carried them to their ultimate goal at the end.

That's a long way from being a sixth round draft pick, largely ignored and passed over for bigger names like Ki-Jana Carter, Napoleon Kaufman, James Stewart and Rashaan Salaam.

It was the same way coming out of high school when he was a nose tackle and blocking back. He started out playing at Long Beach State for coach George Allen and after the program was dropped, he moved to Georgia.

## Falcon men lose to Marshall at the buzzer

A Marshall tip-in beats the buzzer and the Falcons Saturday, 69-67.

By JIM TOCCO  
The BG News

It was an improbable tip at an improbable time that led a road-fearing team to an improbable victory.

But there was no question: it beat the buzzer.

Derrick Wright's tip with no time on the clock was as much decisive as it was shocking. It led Marshall to a 69-67 victory over the Falcons Saturday afternoon

in Anderson Arena.

In the teams' first meeting in 18 years, BG took the lead five and a half minutes into the first half, and never relinquished it until the second-half clock hit zero.

It was Marshall's first road win in over a year. The Thundering Herd had lost 11 straight road games, dating back to a Jan. 20, 1997 contest with Georgia Southern.

BG led by as many as 12 with seven minutes to go. A lead which Marshall made disappear.

"When you've got that kind of lead, you're either going to win by 20 or lose at the buzzer," said BG coach Dan Dakich.

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The Falcons were unable to maintain a 12-point lead in the second half. See related story on page eight.

The Falcons clung to the scraps of that lead - four points - with two minutes to go. But two consecutive Carlton King buckets tied the score and forced BG to call a timeout.

"They had us on the ropes,"

said Marshall coach Greg White. "We had every opportunity to fold, but we just kept scratching and clawing."

With 46.2 seconds remaining, BG forward Dave Esterkamp sent an errant pass bouncing out of bounds. The Herd capitalized, with King netting a long two pointer with 18.9 seconds remaining.

Anderson Arena's scorekeeper had put three points on the board, but sometime during the middle of BG's timeout with 14 seconds left, both coaches and the 3,022 in attendance found out it was worth only two.

"I was irate," said White. "I've got 20-20 vision."

When play resumed, Ester-

kamp and DeMar Moore ran a successful give-and-go, which tied the score, but left Marshall 6.7 seconds to respond.

And respond they did. "Those six seconds took forever," Wright retold. "(Travis) Young came down, drove hard and took an acrobatic shot . . ."

"Acrobatic" is certainly a kind way to describe the flailing, underhand scoop shot Young put up. But it was effective. Deon Dobbs tipped it back too far and Terrell McKelvy missed before it ended up on the fingertips of Wright.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," he

See BUZZER, page nine.

MARSHALL (7-9, 3-6 MAC)  
Wright 4-8 1-1 9, King 5-12 1-2 11, McKelvy 3-6 0-0 6, Young 6-11 2-4 14, Burgess 4-8 0-0 9, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Morton 1-3 0-0 2, Dobbs 8-11 1-1 18, Carafelli 0-1 0-0 0. TOTALS 31-60 1-1 69.

BOWLING GREEN (8-9, 5-4 MAC)  
Esterkamp 3-9 0-2 7, Crespo 1-5 2-4 4, Cowan 4-7 1-3 9, Moore 7-16 1-2 17, Reid 9-18 6-6 28, Chambers 0-0 0-0 0, Black 1-4 0-0 2. TOTALS 25-59 10-17 67.

Halftime -- BG 35, Marshall 31. 3-point goals -- Marshall 6-13 (Young 2-4, Wright 1-1, King 1-2, Dobbs 1-2, Burgess 1-4) BG 7-19 (Reid 4-6, Moore 2-6, Esterkamp 1-5, Crespo 0-1, Black 0-1) Fouled out -- none. Rebounds -- Marshall 34 (McKelvy 7) BG 35 (Cowan 13). Assists -- Marshall 16 (Young 4) BG 19 (Esterkamp 7). Total fouls -- Marshall 18, BG 11. Technicals -- none. Attendance -- 3,022.

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# Falcon icers fall short in comeback effort

□ BG loses to Notre Dame 5-4, in overtime after getting drubbed by Northern Michigan 8-2.

By WILLIAM SANDERSON  
The BG News

It might have been a storybook comeback this weekend for the Falcons, but someone forgot to tell that to Notre Dame's Brian Urlick.

After what was possibly the worst game of the season Friday night in a 8-2 loss against Northern Michigan, Bowling Green had come from behind to take

Notre Dame into overtime. However, Urlick would score the game winner 46 seconds into the period, giving Notre Dame a 5-4 win.

As the Falcons were starting out of their own end, the puck deflected off of Irish defenseman Nathan Borega's leg. Urlick picked up the loose puck and beat a startled Shawn Timm.

Although both games resulted in losses, they couldn't have been more different.

Northern Michigan bombed the BG net with 51 shots. After two periods, the Wildcats had outshot BG 41-11.

The Falcons played the entire

Hockey	
FRIDAY	Northern Michigan ... 8 Bowling Green ... 2
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game evenly with Notre Dame as both teams ended up with 34 shots apiece.

"As angry as I was with them last night, I'm proud at the way

● See ICERS, page nine.



BG News Photo by Jason Bowers

Ryan Gabel and the Falcon men's tennis team downed Illinois-Chicago 7-0 Saturday in Toledo. BG dominated the Flames, as they didn't lose a single set in the victory.

# Women hang on for win at Marshall

The BG News

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. -- The Falcon women's basketball team was able to hang tough with Marshall Saturday night, downing the Thundering Herd, 86-81. The Falcons (13-4, 8-1) were able to hold Kristina Behnfeldt, Marshall's leading scorer to 17 points en route to victory.

Despite the victory, Marshall (6-13, 2-7) was able to outshoot BG, and did a number of things to keep BG from closing out the contest.

"We were fortunate that we didn't pay the ultimate price for our lack of concentration," coach Jaci Clark said. "We regained our focus in the last few minutes and held on, but it was disappointing that when we had a chance to put them away ... we didn't do it."

During the last five minutes, the Thundering Herd was able to cut the Falcon lead to just one at 77-76, but six consecutive free throws by Sara Puthoff in the final minute sealed the victory for Bowling Green. Puthoff led the Falcons with 29 points in just 25 minutes of action.

"We need to understand that this is as close as you can get without getting burned," Clark said. "Marshall played hard and shot the ball well. We're a good team, and teams are going to be ready to play us. We need to understand that."

**BOWLING GREEN (13-4, 8-1)**  
Gafford 1-3 1-1 3, Andrews 4-8 5-8 13, Jones 7-13 4-5 18, Puthoff 9-20 10-10 29, Rateman 5-9 2-2 12, Holt 0-1 0-0 0, Farmer 0-0 0-0 0, Belcher 0-1 0-0 0, Hineline 1-3 0-0 2, Kahle 2-5 0-0 4, Wappes 1-2 3-4 5, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, DeFosse 0-1 0-0 0. TOTALS 30-66 25-30 86.

**MARSHALL (6-13, 2-7)**  
Robertson 5-6 1-2 14, Rosko 5-15 1-2 11, Byrd 1-3 1-1 3, McCauley 4-15 2-4 11, Behnfeldt 7-9 3-4 17, M. Lenhart 3-5 3-4 11, Patillo 5-6 2-2 12, Reinbrecht 0-3 2-2 2. TOTALS 30-62 14-21 81.  
Halftime -- BG 46, Marshall 41. 3-point goals -- BG 1-7 (Puthoff 1-7), Marshall 7-14 (Robertson 3-4, M. Lenhart 2-3, Patillo 1-1, McCauley 1-2, Rosko 0-4). Fouled out -- T. Rosko. Rebounds -- BG 32 (Jones 6), Marshall 42 (Behnfeldt 10). Assists -- BG 17 (Andrews 4), Marshall 13 (Robertson 5). Total fouls -- BG 20, Marshall 23. Technicals -- BG 0, Marshall 1. Attendance -- 231.

# BG's offense clicks despite loss

□ Bowling Green nets four goals, but still come up short against the Irish.

By TOD McCLOSKEY  
The BG News

Over the past month the Bowling Green hockey team has seemingly played in a desert where goals have been as hard to find as water.

After scoring only two goals in four straight losses, including Friday night's 8-2 spanking from Northern Michigan, the Falcons looked as though they were going to dry up Saturday night against Notre Dame. Yet, the Ice House let some raindrops through as the Falcons were able to score four goals against Notre Dame, just losing the game in overtime 5-4.

"I thought we battled real hard," BG forward Brad Newman said. "Obviously we have to give a little more to get the 'w,' but we played with a lot of emotion and that's definitely a step forward because we scored four goals so that's more than usual."

Yet, as the game unfolded, the Falcons showed something that



Bonvie Faulkner

they haven't showed all year, the ability to score goals in crunch time. At the 17:16 mark in the third period, Chris Bonvie laid a shot just inside the blue-line that tied the game at four.

"Chris Bonvie had a great weekend," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "He may have grown up as a player this weekend. Nowosad, Bonvie and Faulkner were out there in the second period and they were really stirring things up and making things happen."

BG came back twice from two-goal deficits to force overtime with the Irish before falling in the extra period. Down 3-1 in the second, Nowosad scored to move back BG back within one, entering the third period. Then, in the third, scoring the first goal of his career, Newman brought the

Falcons back to 4-3 at 7:41 mark.

"Stew (Nowosad) gets that goal and we move Brad (Holzinger) to the wing with Desjarlais, which means there are signs. I mean we got four goals. When was the last time we scored four goals?" Powers said. "We have to look at the fact that we twice came back from two-goal deficits, in the past if we were down two goals we were done."

With goals coming from freshmen Bonvie, Nowosad and reserve icers Newman and John Hustler against Notre Dame it shows that the younger icers are starting to adjust to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association play.

"Brad (Newman) is slowly working himself into a spot, he's got quickness and quickness is something that can put fear into defensemen of other teams," Powers said. "Stew (Nowosad) has been back and forth between D and forward and I'm pleased with how he came back tonight because he didn't play very well last night. Those two are young guys that could be factors for our team."

This may just look like another loss in the column, but BG knows

*"We have to look at the fact that we twice came back from two-goal deficits, in the past if we were down two goals, we were done."*

Buddy Powers  
BG hockey coach

that they almost tasted victory. The Falcons effort Saturday was a 180-degree turn around from Friday night's debacle. The Falcon intensity and effort Saturday night propelled the team to a complete 60-minute game.

"It shows inside there is some character and some grit in the team and the players its just a bitter pill to swallow, but there's no quantartees on wins," Powers said. "The only thing you can do is play hard and give yourself the best chance to win."

# Tale of two halves in BG's last-second loss to Marshall

□ The Falcons fail to protect a big second-half lead.

By GREG PIOTERAK  
The BG News

After a first half filled with solid scoring and outstanding rebounding, the Falcons struggled in the second half against a Marshall team that was looking to win its first road game since Jan. 20, 1997.

It wasn't a fast start for the Falcons, going down quickly 4-0 early in the first half. After the 4-0 run, BG went on a rebounding frenzy that gave them the edge in rebounding 21-14 in the first half, including nine offensive boards.

DeMar Moore contributed to the big first half with 12 points, including two buckets from three-point range. However a lack of free-throw shooting, going 4-9 from the line, only gave

the Falcons a 35-31 lead at the half.

The second half began with the Falcons coming out red hot. The lead was up to 12 with seven minutes remaining in the ballgame, thanks in part to a game-high 28 points from Tony Reid.

But with seven minutes remaining in the game, the bottom fell out for the Falcons. The rebounding advantage that had been theirs all day slowly began to shift.

The turnovers and lack of rebounding began to kill the Falcons and with a minute left in the game they had surrendered their solid 12 point lead. After a Marshall jumper made it 67-65, coach Dan Dakich had to do something.

"You have to get a bucket, whether too late, or too quick, or whatever," Dakich said.

Apparently, the bucket made by Moore with eight seconds left was too early. This gave the Thundering Herd enough time to

battle for a rebound and throw up a jumper hit by Derrick Wright. The Falcons had been rebounding well all day long, but they just couldn't get the one rebound that they had to get.

"Marshall did a good job of competing and performing today," Dakich said. "I felt we quit in the last six or seven minutes of the ballgame, we chose to loose at the buzzer."

Moore added, "We weren't cutting or moving, you can't win not doing anything."

Marshall head coach Greg White credited his bench with a great game.

"The bench was huge," he said. "We had a couple silly plays, but as a whole they were huge."

White also credited Bowling Green for a great game.

"I want to compliment Bowling Green on the job that they did," he said. "I expect great things out of BG in the future."



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BG's Tony Reid drives to the basket against Marshall on Saturday. Reid led the Falcons with 28 points.

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# Swim teams recovering from rude awakening

By MICHAEL LEONARD  
The BG News

The results of last week's meet against Ohio were a 139-101 loss for the women and 141-93 loss for the men.

For the Falcon swim teams, this was a cold slap in the face.

And if what Falcon coach Randy Julian says is true, the Falcons got the message.

"They kicked the crap out of us...but we put it behind us. Getting on that bus, quite frankly, I was scared," Julian said. "Our intensity this entire week has been excellent."

The Falcon men were at an obvious disadvantage depth-wise as senior captain Tom Stoltz was away at the World Swimming Championships in Perth, Australia.

"Don't let anybody kid you," Julian said. "We missed Tom Stoltz and Gunner Hotchkiss. We have to learn how to win with these kinds of setbacks."

As of right now, the Falcons are in the mode for preparing for the Mid-American Conference

Championships in late February and early March. Julian says that physically, the Falcons are in great shape and it's just a ques-



tion of fine tuning their techniques.

"We had our best training camp since I've been here," Julian said. "We don't need to get in shape. We need to get fast."

Getting fast is a process that swimmers usually accomplish by tapering, shortening workout lengths to rest or shaving. At this point, Julian says the Falcons are a long way from being as fast as they will be when shaved and resting.

"Every swimmer is committed to a lifetime best time (at the MACs)," Julian said. "We want to upset somebody this season. If (we can't do that), we want to say, 'damn, we're swimming awesome' when we leave the pool."

"This team is a better team than two years ago minus (former three-time MAC Swimmer of the Year) Cheryl Patterson. We have to earn our respect, and you do that by swimming tough and beating good teams.

## Stoltz has mixed results

As mentioned, Falcon captain Tom Stoltz participated in two events at the World Swimming Championships. Stoltz had a mixed week in the pool.

On Monday, Stoltz recorded a lifetime second-best time in the 200-meter freestyle. Stoltz stumbled, however, in the 400-meter freestyle on Thursday. Stoltz decided not to participate in the mile freestyle.

Apparently, Stoltz is now paying for the 40-hour flight between Perth and Toledo. Stoltz has not practiced all week and is reported to have a major case of jet lag.

## Schlondorn ineligible

To the dismay of the Falcons, freshman Jeanine Schlondorn was declared academically ineligible last weekend. Schlondorn had not immediately been declared ineligible due to a grade change that was in limbo.

Julian says that Schlondorn continues to workout with the team and will return to action next fall.

# What's on Tap

A look at the week ahead in Bowling Green athletics

Jan. 27-Feb. 1	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Men's Basketball				at EMU 7:00 WBGU		at Toledo 7:00 WBGU	
Women's Basketball				vs. EMU 7:00		vs. Toledo 1:30 WBGU	
Hockey					vs. Lake Superior 7:00 WBGU	vs. Lake Superior 7:00 WBGU	
Swimming					vs. Notre Dame, Buffalo 6:00	at Miami 2:00	
Indoor Track						at Smith Barney Inv. (Memphis)	at Terrier Classic (Boston)
Men's Tennis						at Ohio State 7:00	
Women's Tennis						at Cincinnati 6:00	

**Don't Miss:** Falcon women taking on rival Toledo Saturday

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Source: BGSU Sports Information

## ICERS

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they played tonight," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "We wanted the guys to play hard and I thought we had some great efforts."

Despite the even play throughout the game, UND twice jumped out to two-goal leads. With the score tied at one after the first period, Steve Noble and Ryan Dolder scored for the Irish.

Noble blasted a shot from the top of the circle that beat Timm through the five-hole at 5:11. Dolder scored on an Irish odd-man rush at 9:12.

Stew Nowosad would bring the Falcons back to one with a rebound goal. Assists went to Dave Faulkner and Chris Bonvie.

With B.J. Adams and Doug

## BUZZER

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said.

While Dakich was complimentary of the work Marshall put forth, junior point guard DeMar Moore attributed the Falcons' collapse to a lack of work.

"We just got to standing around," Moore said. "We weren't cutting and moving the way

Schueller serving penalties to start the third, Noble scored a goal that put the Irish back up by two.

BG's Brad Newman scored his first collegiate goal at 7:41.

"I was wheeling down the boards and the defenseman fell," Newman said. "I cut through the middle and luckily the puck went in. It took a second to realize the puck went in, but it was a dream come true."

With under three minutes to go in the game, Bowling Green found itself on a 5-on-3 power play. Bonvie would take advantage, when his slapshot from the point beat Irish goalie Forest Karr to tie the game.

This was the first game since Jan. 2, that BG managed to score

more than two goals (see related story).

The previous night against Northern Michigan had been a combination of poor play from Bowling Green, good play from NMU and a hot scorer in the Wildcat's Roger Trudeau.

Trudeau had three goals, Rich Metro had two goals and Buddy Smith had four assists as NMU piled up the goals in the second and third period.

Timm stopped 16 of 17 first-period shots, but couldn't stop the onslaught from Northern in the second period. After Trudeau's second goal at 13:02, Timm was pulled for Mike Savard.

"I think last night Shawn made

a lot of good saves for us and we hung him out of dry a few times,"

said Powers after Saturday's game. "He didn't have a chance on the second, third and fourth goals, because the team wasn't playing very well in front of him."

"I didn't think he deserved that kind of abuse. We took him out for that reason."

The game's only bright spot was the play of Bonvie. He scored both Falcon goals against NMU. With the goal and the assist he had against Notre Dame gave him a four-point weekend.

"I think (the NMU game) was kind of a wake-up call for us," Nowosad said on Saturday. "(NMU) scored a couple of goals on us and we just sank. We didn't do that tonight."

we should have been."

In addition to their road troubles, Marshall also improved upon its 2-6 Mid-American Conference record.

"Our third win in the MAC puts us right back in it," White said. "Needless to say, that's a huge win for us."

Dobbs, a sophomore forward, was back after missing nine

games with a stress fracture. He scored 18 points.

"It was nice to be back," Dobbs said. "I feel like I've been frustrated the last couple weeks, but it's nice to be back and contribute."

"Deon was the difference-maker in the game," White said.

Moore scored 22 for the Falcons, while forward Tony Reid scored 28 - one shy of his career high.

The loss drops the Falcons to 8-9 overall, 5-4 in the MAC.

"In terms of the MAC, it doesn't hurt that bad, but losing at home really hurt," Moore said.

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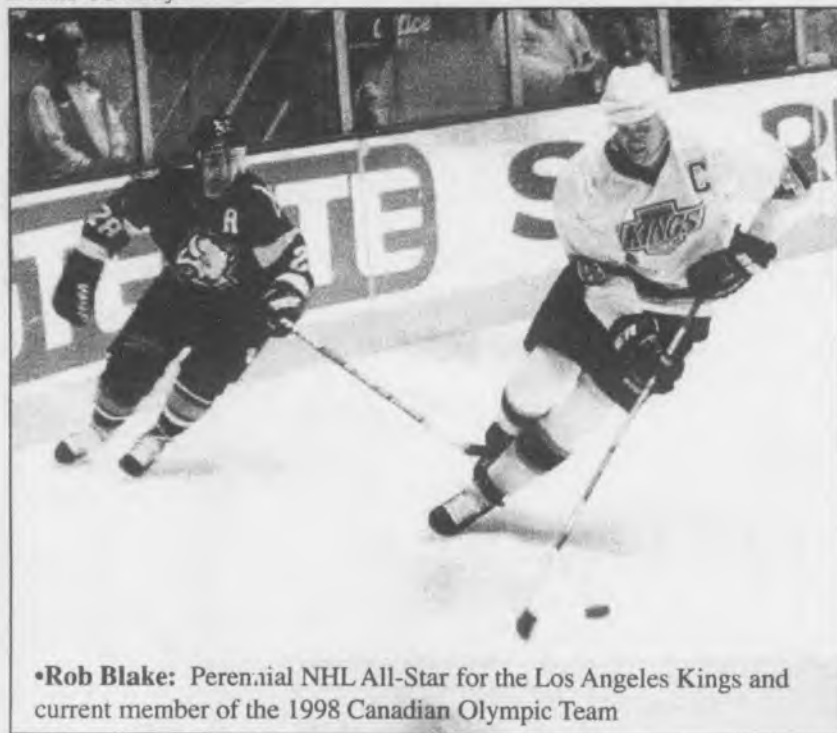
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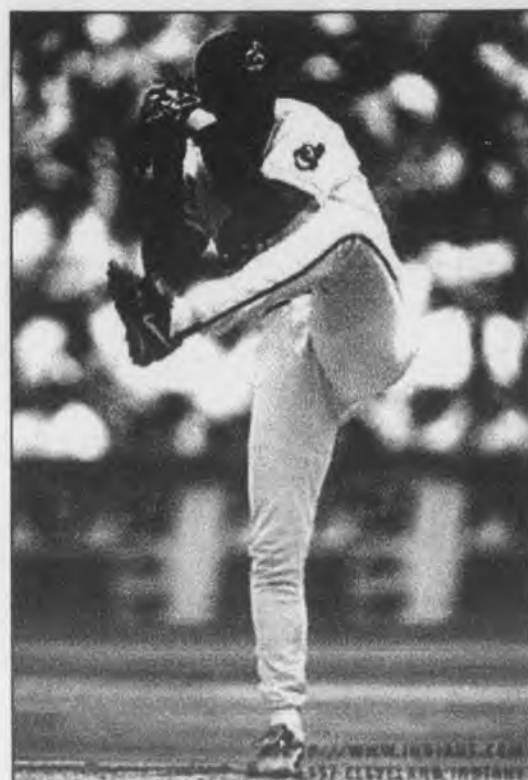
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- Dave Wottle:** won BGSU's first Olympic Gold Medal in the 800 meter run at the 1972 Munich Olympics
- Jason Jackson:** host of ESPN's *NBA 2-night* and former host of *Sportscenter*
- Bernie Casey:** movie star (*Revenge of the Nerds*), actor, former professional football player
- Ken Morrow:** former professional hockey player, four-time Stanley Cup winner with the New York Islanders and a member of the 1980 Gold Medal winning USA Olympic team.
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# Did You Know?

- Bowling Green's first graduating class in 1915 was only 35 students.
- Construction of the Home Economics Building in 1959 (now Family and Consumer Sciences) was funded by a State cigarette tax.
- Kohl Hall was the first building on campus to be named after a faculty member, Clayton C. Kohl, Sociology.
- When Bowling Green Normal College started in 1914, tuition was free!
- Today BGSU dorm residents have a telephone in their rooms for unlimited personal use. However, prior to 1965, there was a time limit stating that no phone call could last more than 5 minutes.



1997 marked the first year of women's varsity soccer at BGSU.

- The first Bowling Green team to represent the school in competition on a national level was the debate team.
- Former national talk show host Phil Donahue received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from BGSU in 1980.
- The Cla-Zel Theatre on Main Street opened in 1926 and was named for its owners, Clark and Hazel Young.
- After the Kent State shootings in 1970, BGSU was the only state university in Ohio not to close down for the remainder of the school year.
- In 1910, the founding year for BGSU, the speed limit in downtown Bowling Green was 8 mph.
- Roommate assignments in the early years of the University were in the same room with the same person until graduation.



The grand opening of the University Union was delayed in 1957 because of a fire that caused \$100,000 in damage. Today, the University plans to destroy the 40-year old Union to make way for a more expanded and modern facility as illustrated above.

- Standing at 127' on its west face, the Administration Building is the tallest building on campus. Offenbauer West averages 126 1/2' and Jerome Library averages 115 1/2'.
- From the air, the Moore Musical Arts Center supposedly resembles a grand piano.
- A "minor" problem was discovered when Jerome Library opened in 1967. The builders forgot to install telephone jacks into the building.
- Campus Fact Line began in the spring of 1971. It is open seven days a week during the academic year and is a question-answer service for students. However, its original purpose was to control rumors on campus.
- In 1940 the senior graduating class buried a time capsule under a tree on campus. The time capsule is due to be opened in 2015 but no one seems to remember under which tree it was buried.



Opening in the fall of 1997, East Hall is the newest building on campus. The oldest building is the Educational Memorabilia Center. It was built near Norwalk in 1875 and moved to BGSU in 1976.

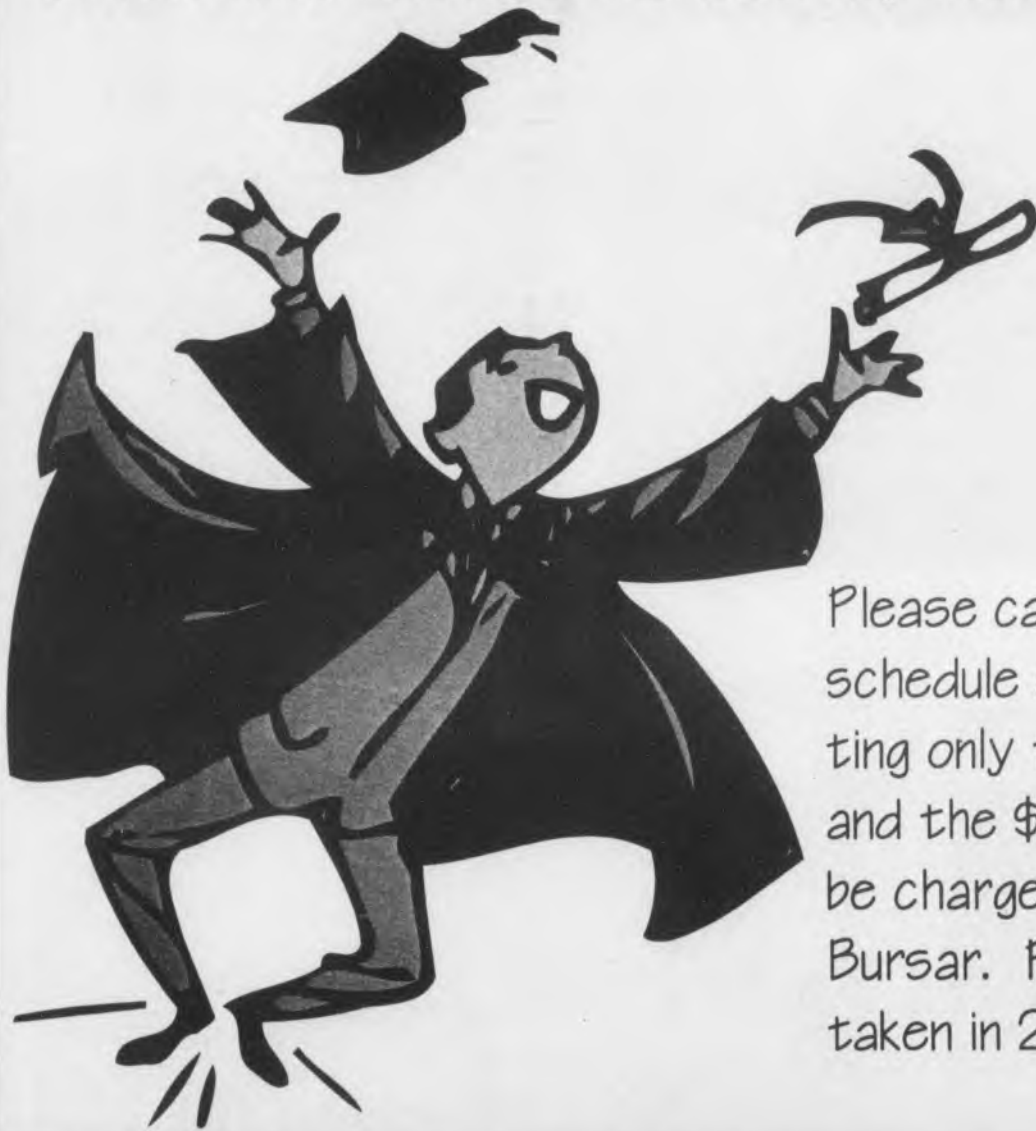






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# History of The KEY: BGSU's Student Yearbook

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Bowling Green's first student yearbook came in 1918 with the *Bee Gee*, but it failed after one year. After this, many students were interested in reviving the yearbook and in 1919 the first college annual consisting of a 52-page class booklet was printed. Finally, Professor George W. Beattie and the editors of the *Bee Gee News* chose to create a commencement issue to summarize the events of the college

year, which was published on June 15, 1923, and consisted of 48 pages.

During the fall of 1923-24, many students who wished to have a yearbook to remember their college days, proposed the formation of an annual yearbook at Bowling Green. At the weekly student assembly, faculty members and students spoke of the value of a college yearbook--a yearbook that would be produced only

if enough students pledged to buy a copy. Once enough orders were taken and enough advertising sold to guarantee the book would be self-sufficient, President Homer B. Williams approved the project.

Next, since the name of the college newspaper was *Bee Gee*, another name was needed for the yearbook. R. B. McCandless, athletic director, coach of basketball, football,

tennis, and track, was a speaker at the assembly.

He said that his college yearbook was a key which unlocked memories of his college days. Someone suggested that The Key would be a good name for the yearbook, and everyone in attendance was enthusiastic about the name, and it was officially approved.

Since then, The Key has been published every year.

## BGSU History Covered in Past Key Yearbooks

50s

- Falcon Hall, which had served as Air Force headquarters in 1951 and 1952, was torn down in 1957.
- Ground was broken in June, 1954 for Prout Hall. More than 300 women moved in September, 1955.
- Construction on Rogers Quadrangle extended housing for 600 men.
- All the campus sidewalks led to the new University Union, which became the cultural and social hearthstone of the university.

• New construction on the BGSU campus: Ice Arena, 1967; Library, 1967; Education Building, 1968; Life Sciences, 1967; Student Services, 1968.

• In addition to protests against the war, on-campus beauty pageants attracted demonstrators as well.

70s

- Three new buildings appeared on campus: the Business Administration building in the early 70s and in 1979, the Musical Arts building and Recreation Center opened their doors.
- A 50-year old taboo was broken when co-educational dormitory living was introduced in Offenhauer Towers.
- "The Great Blizzard of '78" buried Bowling Green for five days, leaving the University without heat and water for much of that time.
- Star Trek's Leonard Nimoy, as well as Tom Brokaw spoke on campus. Music groups and performers like Aerosmith, Ethos, Cannonball Adderly, Argent & Wet Willie, Jo Jo Gunne all performed for the BGSU students.

• Beginning in the Fall of 1985, the University began placing the name with the face by issuing photo ID cards.

• Four-year quarterback Brian McClure played in his final game for BG, finishing his illustrious career with 10,579 yards, an almost untouchable MAC record.

• Scott Hamilton, Olympic gold medalist ice skater and Bowling Green native, is named an honorary University alumnus.

• Bowling Green's hockey team captured the National Championship at Lake Placid, NY by defeating the University of Minnesota at Duluth 5-4 in four overtime periods.

• President Ronald Reagan visited the campus and received an eight-minute standing ovation in Anderson Arena.

• Founders and Rodgers residence halls became co-educational living units.

60s

80s

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