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SPORTS

■ The Falcons are hoping for the first win of the season against Ohio in the homecoming game.

■ The men's soccer team battles archrival Akron in the Falcons first MAC game.

■ The volleyball team has two critical home matches this weekend.

NOW

■ The 19th annual New Music & Art Festival kicks off next week. Robert Szorady gives a preview.

■ Movie, CD and concert reviews, including Royal Crown Revue, "Ronin" and Fuel.

■ Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" opens BGSU's theater season.

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QUOTE

Don't waste time learning the "tricks of the trade." Instead, learn the trade."

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Registration process ~~korected~~ corrected

□ The new registration process alters the order students can register.

By **MELISSA NAYMIK**
The BG News

Just when students thought the registration process was finalized, the office of academic affairs with the office of registration, have changed the process again.

As of today, the new registration order will be: seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, graduate students and special guests (those who are attending the University but not obtaining a degree.)

Steve Richardson, vice provost for the office of academ-

ic affairs, said he thought the old process of seniors, freshmen, juniors, sophomores, graduate students and guests was the end product, but it wasn't.

"It was a good idea (the old process), but the time wasn't right," Richardson said.

According to Cliff Boutelle, director of public relations, the final decision had not been made at the time the story ran on Wed., Sept. 30. in The BG News. The new order will be seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, graduate students and special guests, but will still rely on a student's birth month instead of his or her GPA.

According to Richardson, by using the birth month, it will even the playing field for registration.

Administrators have expressed their concern that

some majors have lower GPA's than others.

Boutelle said he has heard this argument, but doesn't know which majors have lower GPA's.

"Those students who have low to middle GPA's are always registering at the same time, unless he or she raises their GPA," Boutelle said. "What is good for one group, is bad for another."

There are certainly students who have an easier time getting higher grades, while some have a more difficult time achieving high grades. When a student registers should not depend on their grades, Richardson explained.

"How hard you work doesn't matter anymore," Richardson said. "Why should a person go first if they get high grades, while others don't."

Registration Priority Order

- Seniors
- Juniors
- Sophomores
- Freshman
- Graduate Students
- Special Guests

The intention of relying on a student's birth month is to be more fair across the board. No certain month will always be first because all months will be rotated, Boutelle explained.

"In the long run, it will be more fair for everyone," Boutelle said.

Bigshots changes to Mark's

□ Bigshots is changing its name back to Mark's Pub.

By **TRACY WOOD**
The BG News

The bar formally known as Bigshots is going back to its roots and becoming Mark's Pub once again. New management is currently in the process of creating a new atmosphere for their grand opening next week.

New co-owners Tim Spittler and Jason Adkins grew up in the Bowling Green area and wanted to see the bar return to Mark's Pub, but with a brand new atmosphere. Both have been trying to do something in the area for the past three years and things have finally fallen into place.

Spittler and Adkins wanted to revive the old name, because when it was Mark's the first time it was neat and fun place to hang out. One of the changes will be remodeling the inside of the bar to change the current atmosphere and dress it up.

"We felt that the mood was not what we wanted, so we decided to change it to a more laid back pump-style atmosphere," Spittler said.

Their goal is to provide Bowling Green with a college pub with good music and a friendly atmosphere for a fun time. The new owners will still admit anyone 18 and over in order for everyone to hang out together and not be separated due to age differences.

"We want it to be a place to hang out with your friends and sit around and listen to music," Adkins said.

The establishment will continue Wednesday nights "Phishin with Dave" in addition to other daily events. Monday nights will be bar and restaurant appreciation night for everyone who works in the local establishments in the area. Tuesday nights will be charity night, where organizations can rent out the place to hold social functions while raising money for a good cause.

"This is a great way to get everyone out to raise money for a good cause while having a good time," Adkins said.

Thursday night will be swing night with live music every couple weeks. Happy hour specials

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'Operation 600' maintains camp

□ Students maintain and improve the YMCA for "Operation 600."

By **MATT STEINER**
The BG News

Bowling Green students took part in "Operation 600" last weekend. The American Institute of Architectural Students (AIAS) and the Student Construction Management Association (SCMA) travelled to YMCA's Camp Storer in Jackson, Mich.

"Operation 600" is a program that has been implemented since 1954. It began with 50 men volunteering 600 hours of labor during a weekend.

The camp serves various groups of people. They host retreats for AIDS patients and Cancer kids. Single mothers bring their kids to the camp. They offer church retreats as well as offering camping opportunities for many more organizations.

Six students from AIAS and two from SCMS served as volunteers helping to maintain and improve the camp's facilities. They spent Saturday and Sunday doing various jobs around the camp. Some worked on re-roofing A-frames. Others built horse stalls. Some worked on

decks, painting, or cleaning up the area.

"We used a lot of the skills that we learned about in the classroom," AIAS president Sharon Trsek said. "We applied them in a basic practical setting. I think the students really got a lot out of it."

The students worked side by side with skilled professionals in the construction field. The Rudolph Libbe Company was one of the professional participants. Camp Storer alumni joined in the operation as well.

"We all had a great time," Ellerbrock said. "We worked together and learned a lot of stuff, especially for architecture and construction management majors. It's a great way for people to come together and have a great time."

"Operation 600" is offering another opportunity to get involved this spring. Members of AIAS and SCMA will be getting together on the weekend of May 23rd.

Volunteers can participate whether they belong to these organizations or not.

To get involved with the spring session, Sharon Trsek can be contacted at (419) 352-2028.

Organizations that are interested in volunteering time throughout the year can contact Jerry Sine, Camp Storer Director of Properties. He can be reached at 1-800-536-8607.



Photo Provided

Two students help maintain and improve camp facilities.

It's a bird, it's a plane, its....?



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Bowling Green High School student, Chad Mozena practices his skateboarding technique on the steps of University Hall.

CLC to participate in National Week for Dialogue on Race

□ The Chapman Learning Community is creating free expressions to promote positive racial relations.

By **BRANDI BARHITE**
The BG News

The Chapman Learning Community (CLC) will be actively participating in the National Week for Dialogue on Race with various expressions of art.

The National Week for Dialogue on Race is Oct. 4- Oct. 10. Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, director of diversity initiatives said CLC students will be creating free expressions that reflect their individual insights regarding race.

The free expressions, which

range from art work to poetry will be on display Oct. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the CLC lounge.

Tom Klein, director of Chapman Learning Community said Gonsalves-Pinto teaches a course for CLC and suggested having CLC participate in the diversity celebration. Klein said they decided as a community to commit to this project.

Klein said the project will serve several purposes. He said it invites students to reflect on diversity, which is a critical issue in the country right now.

He also said free expressions allow students to respond more honestly because of the nature of the project.

"These (free expressions) are new forms of impressions. They

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EDITORIAL

Just over one month ago, the workers at the Midwest Stamping Plant on the south side of town went on strike.

Their demands were fairly simple — a pay raise, and a bit more thrown into the pension pot for retiring workers.

This situation is not uncommon, and we've recently seen some labor disputes on a national scale.

Unlike GM workers or Northwest airline pilots, however, the Midwest Stamping workers won't be going back to work. The company has begun proceedings that will likely end in the closing of the plant in late November.

Yes, the union did vote down one offer that was somewhat less than what they looking for. But the company then turned around and made a pretty tough demand — a wage cut of \$2 per worker, per hour for one year.

The company claimed that this wage cut would offset \$500,000 in losses accumulated over the course of the strike. Yet the company also claims that they have been able to fill orders and serve customers using back inventory.

Is Midwest Stamping, Inc. bleeding money because of the strike? Only management knows the answer to that question.

The facts have piled up, however, and several sources both within and outside of the union believe that a case could be made that management has been using unfair labor practices. That allegation is serious, and potentially very damaging to the company. From the information we now have, the union may have a solid case against Midwest Stamping.

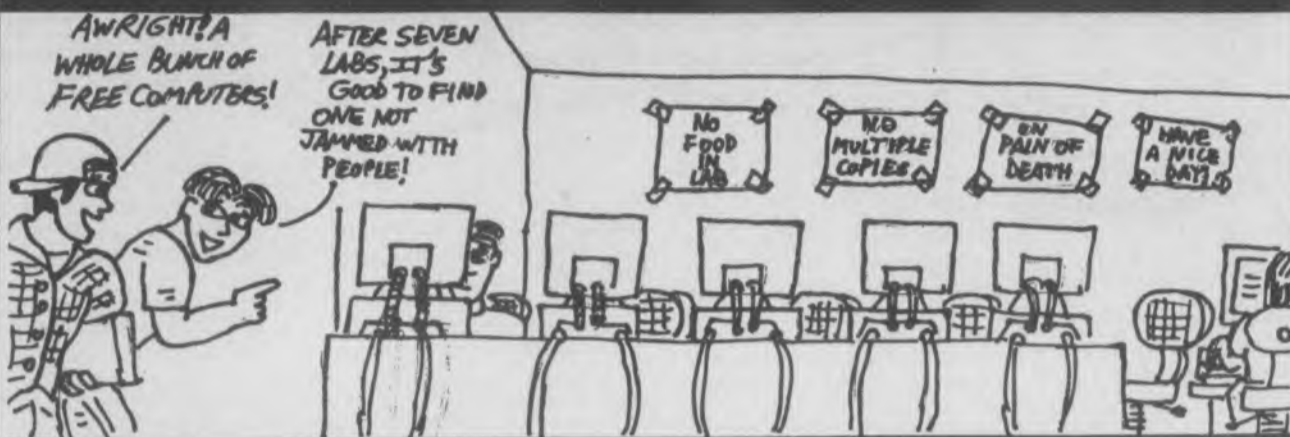
In addition to being treated in such a harsh way by management, the workers have up to now been ignored by the city government. The City's silence on this issue is baffling. Does the Mayor really want to lose the jobs that the plant provides the community?

Perhaps larger cities can afford a few plant shutdowns here or there, but in a town the size of Bowling Green, the over 100 jobs that will be lost will make a sizable dent in the local economy. This does not even include an expert's estimate that five additional jobs are lost as the result of just one layoff.

This is a terrible situation, and in the end, the hardship will fall on the backs of the workers. The closing of the plant will coincide with the start of the harshest part of winter, and for the employees of Midwest Stamping, Inc. and their families, it will indeed be one of great discontent.

True Collegiates

By Jason Lady



Meaning more important than words

Something happened this weekend that tested everything I'm trying to convey in these columns. I believe I passed this test with honor.

I was a groomsman in my best friend's wedding. When I got to Cincinnati, he and his soon to be wife asked me to read the petition at their Catholic ceremony. They asked me because they felt I had a good voice and would convey their love for each other. They were right. I did convey their love, as well as my deep feelings for them, to every person in the church.

Here's the conflict: I had to get up in front of a hundred people and praise the Pope and pray for the government. Those of you that know me or read this article can attest to the irony involved in this situation. I read it like it was poetry. It wasn't a love for the Pope or the government that was speaking; it was the feeling for my friends that just dedicated their lives to each other.

Here's the point: Don't accept things at face value. Don't believe everything you read just because someone says it with strong conviction (especially this article). That's how people become deceived and manipulated. It could turn ugly if people believe everything someone says as the gospel law.



That's how dictators arise.

My biggest problem with institutions that are founded upon ideals is when they refuse to change with history. The relationship between people is perpetually changing; therefore institutions that are supposed to delegate order amongst human beings must also change. If the institution refuses to change then it becomes a disease-laden blanket, smothering the individual's relationship with life. When this happens, the system must evolve or die.

There is a similar process in science called entropy. Entropy is a gradual breakdown in the order of a system, until a new order is established which begins to break down and it continues in a cycle. Without entropy, there can be no growth or evolution. Without a radical change in the mind of the

individual, there will be no human species in a hundred years!

So I changed for a few minutes. I put any resistance aside that I had for praising things I once considered enemies of freedom and evolution. And I spoke with love for my friends on their special day. Doing this taught me something and reinforced what I already knew.

It taught me that what I feel for my family, my friends and their families, is greater than all the bigotry and hatred in the world. It is larger than all the war humanity has ever fought. It is bigger than all suffering I have known, been witness to, or have heard about. And it is wider than all social divisions of race, religion, sexuality, or nationality.

Reading those words reinforced to me that when we act from beliefs and convictions, then the action will always be limited and chaos will be the result. However, if we place all ideals aside and act from compassion, then it is a complete action with a complete result and order is established and maintained. The meaning of the word compassion is "suffering-with." Without an understanding of what it means to suffer, and be aware that other human beings also suffer, you are a divided human being.

And any action you take in the world will only strengthen the cage of your misery until death claims a gracious victim.

When I spoke those words, I wasn't thinking about the institutions. They were only words and syllables expressing how I felt about my friends to the audience in the church. These people were listening to the feeling behind the words, and they were touched as I was touched. Language often divides and separates people, but this weekend I witnessed how it connects all of us on a very deep level.

KRS-ONE, the rapper and professor, has two quotes that I believe are relevant: "For love, peace must attack. And attack real strong, stronger than war, to conquer it and its laws."

And, "in the face of intelligence, ignorance dies."

I believe we each have a funeral and a wedding to attend.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite Jerry Springer episode?



Dan Humphrey
Sophomore
English Education

"It's got to be the Klan. The fights are awesome and Jerry gets made fun of."



Leslie Serjak
Sophomore
Undecided

"I like the one's with the threesomes."



Zach Bastoky
Freshman
Early Childhood Edu.

"I cut off my manhood."



Robert Red
Freshman
Undecided

"When the girl beat up the dude."



Joel Petrie
Freshman
Undecided

"My favorite was when my friends were on it."

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Eye on news

compiled from staff and wire reports

Diplomats urge Kosovo investigations

New Kosovo killings alleged as diplomats urge massacre investigation.

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Seeking to head off threatened NATO attacks, Yugoslavia's Serb leadership invited foreign experts Thursday to investigate massacres in Kosovo. A survivor supplied chilling new details of alleged atrocities against ethnic Albanian civilians.

The survivor, saying he was left for dead, described to human rights officials how he and a group of other civilian men were beaten, interrogated and then shot, one by one, by Serbian police.

The Serbs, anxious to appear responsive to Western calls for an end to their campaign against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo, announced the withdrawal of combat forces from battlefields in the southern Serbian province. But ethnic Albanian sources claimed fighting continued along the border with Albania, where separatist guerrillas take sanctuary.

Yugoslavia's foreign minister, Zivadin Jovanovic, invited the international Red Cross and the U.N. refugee agency to send experts to Kosovo to investigate the killings.

The move came as the U.N. Security Council met in New York to condemn the massacres and as the United States prepared

for possible NATO air strikes against Serb military positions.

International efforts to end the seven-month conflict gained momentum this week with reports that Serb police massacred dozens of ethnic Albanian civilians southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

In the latest allegation, Peter Bouckaert of Human Rights Watch said a wounded Albanian gave a graphically detailed account of how Serbian police beat and shot him and 13 others.

The man, whom Bouckaert did not name for security reasons, said he was the only survivor.

He said the survivor's story was corroborated by other witnesses from of Golubovac, a village three miles from Donje Obrinje, site of another massacre.

Relating the man's account, Bouckaert said Serb police last Saturday sent old men into nearby woods to tell refugees it was safe to come out of their hiding place.

Police selected about 20-25 of the men; the older ones were eventually let go. The rest were forced to lie on their stomachs with their hands behind their heads. All were beaten and kicked and told if they would say who in the group belonged to the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, the rest could go free.

Finally, "one policeman executed them all with short bursts of automatic fire," Bouckaert said the survivor told him. After two trips up and down the line, the policemen kicked each victim.

The survivor said he didn't move when he was kicked. He said he waited about 10 or 15 minutes, then fled home, where his mother and wife waited.

Bouckaert said the man in his early 40s was in extreme danger, both from severe gunshot wounds in the leg and upper arm and from police forces in the area.

"We do not believe his safety can be guaranteed in his present location," Bouckaert said. "One wound is very large and infected and there is no adequate medical care in the area he is located in."

Meanwhile, the Serb Media Center said that, while government troops had been pulled, a few police units had been left behind in Kosovo "to preserve public security and order and guard communications."

But the ethnic Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center claimed government troops shelled a village Thursday near Djakovica (JA-kaw-vee-tsah) along the Albanian border.

Ethnic Albanians form 90 percent of the population of Kosovo. Most of them support independence, although many Western nations do not, fearing that could further destabilize the Balkans.

President Clinton dispatched his national security team to Capitol Hill on Thursday to brief lawmakers on possible NATO strikes, and the State Department prepared a travel advisory urging Americans not to travel in Yugoslavia.

Britain also offered words of warning.

MUMMIES

Archaeologists find mummies in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Archaeologists found six frozen mummies of people sacrificed to Inca gods more than 500 years ago on a snow-capped volcano in Peru's southern Andes.

The well-preserved mummies were found in two graves buried with ceremonial pots, gold and silver statues, along with cloth blankets buried by volcanic ash, Peruvian archaeologist Ruth Salas said Thursday.

The find was made in mid-September near the crater of the 19,100-foot El Misti volcano, 465 miles southeast of Lima.

"This is an important find because it shows that El Misti is the mountain with the greatest number of human offerings in the world," said Salas, coordinator of the archaeological team.

STALKER BILL

Anti-stalkerazzi' bill signed in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the state where fame feeds a multimillion-dollar industry, celebrities and crime victims will soon have concrete grounds on which to sue journalists who invade their privacy.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation Wednesday that defines invasion of privacy as trespassing with the intent to capture audio or video images of a celebrity or crime victim engaging in a personal or family activity.

It would allow the celebrity or crime victim to recover damages from the paparazzi and people who employ them.

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Alpha Phi Homecoming 1998

Lutheran Campus Ministry to celebrates 50th anniversary

The church anniversary falls on the same weekend as homecoming.

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

This coming weekend will be full of reunions of old friends and reminiscing as many Bowling Green alumni come back for Homecoming. The Lutheran Campus Ministry will be celebrating an especially momentous occasion, their 50th year in existence.

The church members have a number of activities planned to celebrate their golden anniversary.

The celebration will begin on Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. with an open house at the church, located across from Rodgers. This event will have refresh-

ments and will give returning church members the opportunity to see what's happening today in the church.

Then on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a tailgate party to prepare for the Homecoming game. Hot-dogs, brats and other food will be served and this will be held at the church. The meal will cost nothing, but free will offerings will be accepted. There will also be a banquet at 5:30 p.m.

Finally on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a special worship service held at the church. There will be refreshments after the service.

Planning for the 50-year celebration began about a year ago, according to Jim Kersten, one of the alumni representatives for the church who is helping to plan the events.

"We planted the seed about a year ago when we realized it would be the 50th year," said Kersten.

Kersten lives in Perrysburg with his wife Sandy, who is also very involved in the alumni planning committee. He went through the ministry 30 years ago and actually met his future wife at the church.

According to Todd Jenks, the pastor of the church, members have ended up getting married and 29 students from over the years have gone on to become pastors.

The planning committee has used mostly mailings to try to get in contact with all of the alumni, but Kersten claimed that it has been challenging to inform everyone because some alumni have moved throughout the country.

The committee is hoping for 100-150 people. All of the activities throughout the weekend will be open to any student or anyone who wants to come.

Although the Lutheran Campus Ministry now have its own church, it didn't

always have a permanent building to hold services.

The church first started in the late 40s. A group of Lutheran students on campus became interested in trying to get some sort of worship group together. So, Walter Pasche, a pastor from Toledo, came down to help this group. Dr. Harold Tinnappel, a professor on campus, was also instrumental in helping to get the group started, according to Jenks.

Soon Pasche discovered that it was too much for him to help out in BG while also serving his church in Toledo, so BG started to get different vicars, a new one about every year.

Finally in 1962, the group got their first full-time pastor, Paul Tucharadt. Tucharadt helped the students obtain the land to build a church and get construction underway.

In 1973, they got another new pastor,

Larry Harris, who stayed until 1988. Then, after a short stretch without a permanent pastor, the current pastor, Jenks, came. He has been there since 1991.

Today the students are involved in a number of activities. They hold Bible Study sessions Wednesdays at 9 p.m. They also perform service projects throughout the year, like helping in nursing homes and soup kitchens, raking leaves for the elderly, or going on spring break trips to do service.

They have fellowship events as well, just for fun and to help the students get to know each other better.

According to Jenks, there is "a strong community with the students." Students also help out with music and children's ministries.

Originally, the church was just for students. Then, two and a half years ago, it also opened its doors to the community.

CLC

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are not just essays. They tell what students think and give students a voice," Klein said.

He also said students had a mixed reaction to the assignment. He said when you do something this different, there will be a variety of reactions.

Annie Ogdahl, freshman art therapy major said creating free expressions gives students an opportunity to express themselves freely. She also said it helps students appreciate diversity. She said diversity is normally not addressed.

Lindy Whalen, freshman undecided major agreed. She said this project is different from other assignments she has done.

"It is something interesting and makes you think about yourself," Whalen said.

She also said some students were wary when this project was first assigned, but students became more excited as they starting working on the projects.

Whalen also said the project is beneficial because it allows students to see other students point of views in regards to diversity.

Gonsalves-Pinto said at the display of free expressions campus and city officials will be present to applaud students for sharing their individual insights regarding race.

Another event during the National Week for Dialogues on Race will be the Gathering for Racial Reconciliation on Oct. 4 at

2 p.m. in the CLC lounge. Gonsalves-Pinto said the office of diversity and area spiritual leaders will make a public commitment to raise awareness and reduce racism within campus and city communities.

The University is one of the leading institutions in discussing diversity and racial relations. This past fall the University was selected by the office of Gov. George Voinovich as one of four communities to attend the first annual conference in Columbus to discuss diversity. The University and the city of Bowling Green was also honored for working together and promoting positive relations.

BIGSHOTS

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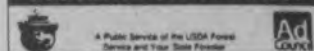
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Sports



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Hockey skates with Western Ontario in first game

□ The Falcon hockey team is looking to improve for the season opener.

By DIANA EDELMAN
The BG News

Bowling Green ice hockey coach Buddy Powers says the best thing about sports is that each new year everything starts

at zero again. After last season's record of 8-27-3, it is a good thing.

The Falcons opener will be against the Western Ontario Mustangs in the Ontario University Athletic Association. This game will be one of seven this weekend where Canadian Universities will face-off against Central Collegiate Hockey Association teams.

While the game is an exhibition match, it will serve many

purposes. Since the team has only had on-ice training for a week, this game will serve as a chance for the team to get some game time, and for the freshmen to get some much needed collegiate experience before facing off next weekend against CCHA rival, Miami Redhawks.

"This game will get some guys into a game tempo that no one has had for a while," Powers said. "You are playing the game as far as trying to work it as far

what you are supposed to do defensively, what you are supposed to do in forechecking."

Since the game is an exhibition, some players are not emphasizing on winning the game, but rather emphasizing getting back on the ice in a game situation.

"It is more important that we play hard," junior Craig Desjarlais said. "Obviously it would be nice to win and get off to a good start."

Last season's opener against Waterloo was a 9-2 win for the Falcons. Tomorrow's game may be much of a repeat of last season's opener.

Western's regular season doesn't begin until Oct. 30. Last season, the team finished third (15-8-3) in the Ontario University Athletic Association. The team lost in the first round of playoffs to Waterloo in a best of three series.

Goaltender C.J. Denomme

will probably start the game for the Mustangs. Last season he went 11-13-4 overall.

However, the Falcons remain upbeat.

"I think most of the returning guys are in a real good frame of mind," Powers said.

In keeping with the Homecoming theme, the face-off against the Mustangs is set for 4 p.m., after the conclusion of the football game against Ohio University.

Bring on Ohio

Sophomore quarterback Ricky Schneider fakes a handoff to senior tailback Robbie Hollis during last week's 38-31 loss to Central Florida.



BG News Photos/SCOTT FAUBER

□ The Falcons face a tough opponent in Ohio during their first Mid-American Conference game.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

If there's one type of offense Bowling Green hates to play against it's the option.

The Falcons resentment toward the option has come from playing Ohio the past two years. In those games BG was outscored 24-0 and 38-0.

Saturday at Doyt Perry Stadium, the Falcons (0-3) will face the Bobcats in its first Mid-American Conference game. But, BG feels its more prepared for the option this year.

BG has already faced the option once this year, in a 37-0 loss to Missouri. Though, the Falcons couldn't stop the Tigers, the team is hoping to use what it learned to face Ohio. Missouri features the same option-pass offense the Bobcats does.

Ohio (1-3 overall, 1-0 Mid-American Conference) is coming off an emotional 37-35 road victory over Western Michigan. But, the Bobcats haven't beaten the Falcons in Bowling Green since a 21-20 victory in 1980.

"We have Ohio in the first con-

ference game, if that's pressure, then they're (players) are going to have to deal with it," coach Gary Blackney said. "If we're going to maintain any kind of pace in the conference race, develop confidence and gain momentum, this is a very important game for us."

Though, the Bobcats employ primarily an option attack, the team has passed more this year. Ohio has already attempted 40 passes in four games this season, as compared to its 65 passes thrown in 11 games in 1997.

The Falcons conversion to a 4-3 defensive formation (four down linemen and three linebackers) could present a problem to Ohio's offense. The 4-3 formation gives the BG defense more team speed to cover around the tight ends

and shut down the option. BG has had a chance to adjust to its new style through the three preseason-like

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"I think we've improved from week-to-week," Blackney said. "Whether we've improved to be a factor in the conference, I guess we'll see that on Saturday afternoon."

Bobcat senior tailback Steve Hookfin is a key factor in the Ohio option game plan. In four games, Hookfin has gained 361 yards and scored two touchdowns. Ohio's other tailback, Kareem Wilson splits time as the Bobcat quarterback, but has scored four rushing touchdowns this year off the option.

"Their offense is complicated," tailback Robbie Hollis said. "But, we have to produce if we want to win." On the other side of the ball, BG found a way to score touchdowns last week, after having only scored a field goal in two previous games.

Blackney feels that the Falcons need to be aggressive on offense and keep the Bobcats

● See FOOTBALL, page seven.

Golfers use season to find best players

□ The Falcons travel to St. Bonaventure to play against top competition.

The BG News

The goal of the men's golf team this fall differs slightly from that of other teams.

"I want to use this season to find the six best golfers on this team," coach Gary Winger said. "I need to know who will perform well for this team once the spring season begins."

Winger's quest has led to some lineup changes for the Falcons in the Leo E. Keenan Invitational at St. Bonaventure, New York on Sunday and Monday. Gone from last week's lineup are seniors Jeff Hunt and Mike Kotos. In their places go freshman Andy Thiessen and sophomore walk-on Brian Gerken.

"Although Jeff led this team last week, I just want to give new people chances," Winger said. "We probably won't see most of these teams again, so this will be a good opportunity to give some other players a chance to compete."

The St. Bonaventure tournament should be a new experience for the Falcons.

"They are going to have a different course for each day," Winger said.



BG News Photo/ ROGER MOTA

Freshman Michelle Hoyng slide tackles the ball away from a Bronco forward.

Falcons use defense to win

□ The Falcons hold off a second half Bronco comeback.

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

In a tough match with Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan, the Bowling Green women's soccer team shook off a possible comeback to come out on top 4-3 yesterday at Cochrane Field.

Freshman forward Tracy Gleixner scored her fifth goal of the year when she nailed the ball past Chippewas goalie

Beth Quiney. Gleixner's goal was unassisted, and it put the Falcons up 4-2.

BG (6-3-1 overall, 3-1-1 MAC) is 2-0-1 in its last three games.

"I think that we came out strong today, but we slowed up a bit," Gleixner said. "My goal got our confidence up a little bit, but also got us a little overconfident. We need to keep the first half intensity throughout the entire game."

Freshman goalkeeper Sarah Marchant got the start over freshman Sarah Gawel, who is nursing a sprained ankle. Marchant recorded three saves in her first full game in goal.

BG started off the game on a positive note with junior forward Michelle Lissy scoring a goal three minutes into the game. Freshman midfielder Michelle Hoyng and Gleixner were credited with the assists.

"We put four goals on the board today and got the victory," coach Tom Piccirillo said. "Sarah did a great job with only giving up three shots out of 13, but we will need to tighten up our defense for the next game."

The first half ended with BG ahead 1-0, but Central Michigan got its first goal early in

● See SOCCER, page seven.

BG men's soccer challenges Akron

□ Men's soccer opens MAC play with Akron and Buffalo.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

Often times, coaches will talk about the importance of preparing for the conference season, something Bowling Green men's soccer coach Mel Mahler has been stressing.

On Friday, the Mid-American Conference season starts. First on the list is arch-rival Akron at 3 p.m. today at Cochrane Field. The Zips are the preseason favorite to win the MAC title, while the Falcons were picked to take second.

In 1997, the Zips were the regular season champions while BG took the MAC tournament championship title. The Falcons won both contests 1-0 over Akron last year.

"I think pretty much anyone who's familiar with MAC soccer and our two programs know that we've been the premier teams in the MAC the past three or four years especially since Akron joined the MAC in '93," Mahler said. "They won the inaugural MAC championship (1993) and maybe three other regular season championships. They've always been right there."

Despite a 6-25-2 all-time record against Akron, BG has defeated the Zips in the previous four meetings including the 1995

and 1997 MAC Championship games.

However, Akron is 6-2-0 and ranked 22nd in the National Soccer Collegiate Athletic Association poll and fourth in the Great Lakes Region. It is no secret that it means BG's 349 minute goalless streak needs to come to an end.

Mahler hasn't had to do much in terms of motivating his crew for the game.

"What we do in the MAC will determine how our postseason will go," Mahler said. "I think we'll rely on the upperclassmen to get that message sent to the guys. Akron may be our biggest rival right now."

In BG's last three games, they've been shut out 5-0. That's the first time it has happened since 1988.

"We've been making the effort and playing well," Falcon freshman back Adam Schokora said. "We've been doing what we need to do. We've just been a bit unlucky on the defensive and offensive side. Although we have been working a bit harder, I think we can play better."

Despite the hype surrounding the game, the Falcons are treating it like any other game according to Ty Fowler.

"If you put too much emphasis on one game, we might not be ready for Buffalo," BG junior goalkeeper Ty Fowler said. "If we go after that game, then what do we have to look forward to?"

The Falcons host the Buffalo Sunday at 1 p.m.

Volleyball faces important MAC weekend

□ BG begins a five-game home stand against Buffalo and Kent State.

By **NICK HURM AND MATT STEINER**
The BG News

The Falcon volleyball squad (8-7 overall, 2-1 in the Mid-American Conference) are undefeated at home this season. With a 2-0 record at Anderson Arena, the orange and brown welcome homecoming after a loss at Ohio. They will continue Mid-American Conference play this weekend against Buffalo and Kent State this weekend.

"We need to get back on the winning way," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "By that I'm talking about having a different attitude when we take the floor. At Ohio we were not as aggressive, confident or competitive as we were against Marshall and Toledo." BG will attempt to bounce back on Friday against MAC

newcomer Buffalo. The Bulls have a record of 8-6 and occupy the MAC East Division basement at 0-2. Buffalo is near bottom of most MAC team statistics including blocks, assist and kills. The Bulls one bright spot has been service aces. They are second in the MAC averaging 2.11 a game. This could be a thorn in the side of a BG team who has

struggled in the past returning serves of hard hitters. Somer Deschambault has been one of the main causes of Buffalo's service success and is among the league leaders in the MAC in aces. Deschambault leads the Bulls in assists with 472. She is also the team leader in digs (144). Buffalo's losses in the MAC

have come from the hands of Miami and Kent State. Miami is 2-0 and leads the East Division. Kent is tied with BG for second in that division. On Saturday, the Falcon's host Kent. The Golden Flashes, like BG, have a 2-1 record in the conference. They are coming off a 3-1 victory over Buffalo. Blocking has been big for Kent.

Freshman talent brings excitement

□ BG is hosting the Keefe Invite this weekend.

By **DAVE TRUMAN**
The BG News

When the men's tennis team hosts the Keefe Invitational this weekend at Keefe Courts, it will be the only home action of the fall season for the team.

Bowling Green will play host to Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Xavier, Wright State, Dayton and Youngstown State in the three day tournament.

Third-year head coach Jay Harris is optimistic about this tournament and the season to come. He is excited about the impact of freshmen Ed Kuresman, Mike Kossoff, and Vitek Wild.

"Our freshmen are very talented this year," Harris said. "All three have already had some nice development in their first month here in Bowling Green."

Wild is already playing in the number two position for the Fal-

cons. Kossoff and Kuresman are also sure to contribute from the fourth and sixth spots, respectively.

The team is lead by senior captains Radu Bartan and Matt Wiles along with Milan Ptak

Bartan, who is originally from Bucharest, Romania, is the team's number one player and has not yet reached his potential, according to Harris.

"Radu is a great player already," Harris said. "He could be one of the top 100 players in the nation this year."

Wiles is currently the teams third player and Harris calls him the teams most entertaining player.

The teams first action was two weeks ago at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis, IN. Individual results were kept at Butler but team results are not kept during the Fall.

"Our seniors will have to step up and be leaders. They will have to work at it. We can be right there at the top."

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Indian second baseman Enrique Wilson snags a ball, while teammate Travis Fryman watches. Cleveland and Boston are tied 1-1 going into Game Three today.

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the second half from junior defenseman Darcey Rasch.

The Falcons added onto their lead with a penalty kick goal by sophomore defenseman Ashley Enser. The goal was a result of a takedown of freshman midfielder Cari Combs by a Chippewas defenseman inside the box.

"Enser's goal was a crucial score," Piccirillo said. "We stressed on working on goal and corner kicks this week and we put one in from the corner."

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defense off balance.

"We played well against Central Florida," Hollis said. "But, we need to be consistent on offense and stay on track. We can't tail off, we have to drive until we get the job done."

Ricky Schneider has been named the starting quarterback after leading BG to touchdowns on it's first three possessions against the Golden Knights. Schneider completed 9-of-18 for 112 yards in his first start of the year.

Falcons must prove they deserve 25th ranking

□ The women's CC team travels to face nationally-ranked teams.

By **MARK WIESE**
The BG News

Bowling Green faces a tough challenge at this weekend's Notre Dame Invitational.

The women's cross country team will face nationally ranked competition at the meet.

The Falcons are currently ranked twenty-fifth in the nation coming off a dominating win in Miami last weekend. BG will have to prove they belong this

week against teams like North Carolina State, Baylor and host Notre Dame.

Both NC State and Baylor are ranked higher than BG. NC State is currently holding the 10th spot while Baylor is 22nd on the list of the nation's top teams. Also, host Notre Dame looks to be a strong team knocking on the door to get into the polls.

"The competition at this meet will be very tough with NC State and Baylor running," Coach Steve Price said. "Our main goal is to still win this meet."

To continue their success and win this meet, the Falcons have to keep running well as they have been all season.

BG beat Notre Dame last year at this meet and are looking to

have the same outcome at this years contest. The Falcons are looking to be successful at this season's meet behind the top runners of Hanane Sabri and Christine Thompson.

Sabri and Thompson have combined to cross the finish line first, three of the last four meets. Also, Angela Michael and Laura Deneau are running extremely

well for the Falcons.

"I am really excited to get the opportunity to run against ranked teams," BG's Christine Thompson said. "We get a chance to show how good we really are at Notre Dame this weekend."

The Falcons get their chance to see if they belong in the top 25 and if they deserve a higher ranking in the national poll.

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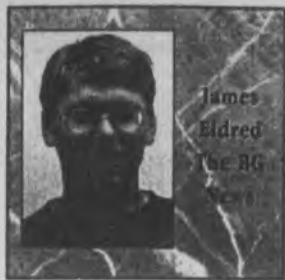
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Alternative to alternative?

Alternative music is dead. No one knows when it died, and a lot of people don't even know that it died, but it did in fact die. How did it die? Well, to understand this we have to go back to another time, a dark time: the '80s.

In the mid-80s, glam rock bands started getting play on lighter rock stations by releasing "power-ballads." These were slow-rock tunes, deep passionate love songs about big-hair and love gone bad, songs like "Love Bites," "Home Sweet Home" and "Bed Of Roses." These songs would become popular on light and heavy-rock stations, which of course would increase sales.

The record companies recognized this, and sooner or later, almost every band would do this to increase sales. Bands once thought to be heavy, like Mötley Crüe, would get their songs played on light rock stations.

The same can be said for the "alternative" scene now. When alternative music first came out, it was different, groundbreaking and gave us something else to listen to besides the hair-metal bands. Even though it was popular, it truly was alternative because it was so different from everything else. Now, it's just the same. Record companies are once again releasing songs that can be played on both alternative stations and the light rock stations.

Instead of "Love Bites" by Def Leppard, there's "Torn" by Natalie Imbruglia. Instead of Whitesnake's "Is This Love?" we have Alanis Morissette's "Uninvited." And we don't have "Home Sweet Home" by Mötley Crüe, but rather "The Way" by Fastball.

The alternative sound has been watered down and changed so much in eight years that it is now pop music. There is nothing alternative about Matchbox 20, Eve 6 or Natalie Imbruglia. They're pop music, plain and simple.

So what's next? Is alternative music gone forever? Is this new pop music going to become the standard, saturating every station? Don't bet on it. Remember why everyone got sick of rock in the '80s? It's because it was the only music being played, much like the "alternative" music of today. Obviously, something will have to change.

But what will be the next big thing? What will be the music that changes everything and has alternative go the way of hair-rock? I have no idea, but I think it's already starting.

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New Music & Art festival features music, poetry, film

By **ROBERT SZORADY**
The BG News

The lineup of this year's New Music & Art Festival, hosted by the College of Musical Arts and the School of Art, is as diverse as ever. Now in its 19th year, the festival will take place from Oct. 6 to 11.

While it promises to include the usual array of music and art-related concerts, performances, lectures, exhibitions and readings, film and poetry will be added as new categories. The lineup of artists this year ranges from composers to musicians, hailing such countries as Armenia, Japan and the Netherlands.

Special musical guests include composer Anthony Davis, famed composer of the opera "Malcolm X: The Life And Times Of Malcolm X," Bowling Green State University faculty members Burton Beerman and Mikel Kuehn and the Bang On A Can All-Stars.

Of course, musical groups and individuals are but one slice of the artistic events taking place this next week. "Art Cars," the phenomenon of cultural expression through radically enhanced automobiles, a kind of new pop art, is also present this year. It includes a four-day workshop for a one-of-a-kind art car offered by art-car master Dave Best.

The workshop will take place at The Fine Arts Center from Oct. 6 to Oct. 9, and a photographic exhibition entitled "On The Road: Art Cars" will be held

from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5, with multimedia extras in the Saddlemere Student Services Building.

Other events include a Cuban Media and Arts Festival, a ceramics exhibition and a "nuyorican" (meaning a forging of identity from two different cultures) poetry reading on Oct. 10.

Of course, what is described here are but parts of the whole, a week embracing all the various forms of art and music in contemporary society.

One of the highlights of festival is the appearance of the Bang On A Can All-Stars on Friday, Oct. 9.

The Bang On A Can All-Stars are a group of talented musicians who bring a new musical addition to the weary adjective "avant-garde." While technically a classical group, the All-Stars also encompass many other forms of music, including rock 'n roll and jazz, in its often marathon-length concerts.

Classical composers and performers often seem to be satiric figures to the majority of the public. The Bang On A Can All-Stars wondered why classical music could not be informal or relaxed, and even (gasp!) a little bit fun.

Their most recent album is the one that most non-classical fans might recognize, a reinterpretation of the classic 1978 ambient album "Music For Airports" by Brian Eno, founder of the British art band Roxy Music, occasional David Bowie collaborator and co-producer of classic U2 albums such as "Achtung Baby" and "Zooropa."

The Bang On A Can All-Stars met through their parent company, Bang On A Can, formed 11



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The Bang On A Can All-Stars will be interpreting works from Brian Eno in their New Music & Art Festival appearance. From left to right, Robert Black, Mark Stewart, Maya Beiser, Evan Ziporyn, Lisa Moore and Steve Schick.

years ago in Greenwich Village by composers Michael Gordon, David Lang and Julia Wolfe. Their intention: to bridge the gaps between classical, rock, folk and world music.

"We immediately targeted a non-music audience, one that was interested in other art forms: dance, film, fine art," said David Lang.

Starting from a small, one-day

festival in 1987, they now have a Bang On A Can series at the Lincoln Center in New York City, a recording contract with Sony Classical and have brought untold droves to the genre of classical music, giving it one of those important mainstream touches.

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Citi Lounge moves to downtown Toledo

By **NATALIE FLICKINGER**
The BG News

For those of you looking for a change from the local night-life offerings in Bowling Green, there's a remedy in Toledo. The Citi Theater and Citi Lounge both offer a unique experience in one location.

The Citi Theater makes its home on N. Superior in downtown Toledo, where other clubs have graced the building with their names. The former home of The Asylum and the short-lived Clubland has now become a venue that could be around for awhile.

The theater had its grand opening last weekend, along with the Citi Lounge. The Lounge recently moved from its

Perrysburg location for lack of space and for the opportunity to get more nationally known acts. There were various reasons the location was changed, all of them with the goal to better the venue.

"There were a number of different reasons, the biggest was the opportunity to grow by being next to Citi Theater," Co-owner Alberto

Spallino said. Spallino, who shares the ownership of the clubs with Tony Shamas, also manages and produces the events at the Citi Theater. He noted that the move will allow the Theater to offer more big shows more frequently.

For instance, before the move, the Lounge featured the Cherry

Poppin' Daddies. This was, of course, before the group became as popular as they are now. With the rising popularity of swing and this particular group's following, the old location would have been unsuitable for a show of that size. Now, size is not a problem. Most of the larger concerts will be held in the Theater, which doubles as a dance club.

"The Theater has the best of

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Music and films at Pauper's Books

On Oct. 15 at Pauper's Books, 206 N. Main, self-described "avant-classical-free jazz ensemble" Flybussen will play. The band features University American Culture Studies alumnus Richard Morgan.

Pauper's will also present a Zapatista Film Festival, from 8-

10 p.m. Oct. 19, 21-23, and Oct. 16, 28-30 (the program repeats). Anyone interested in organizing to support the Zapatistas, or in exploring what BG may have to offer on this topic, is encouraged to stop by Pauper's Oct. 22 and/or 29 to meet with other pro-EZLN activists.

Free music at Moore Center

Under the direction of Bruce Moss, the BGSU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Cen-

ter. The Concert Band will perform "March of the Belgian Paratroopers" by Pierre Leemans and "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi. The Wind Ensemble will perform "Jig" by Daniel S. Godfrey and "Pineapple Poll" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Festival kicks off this Wednesday

The 19th annual New Music & Art Festival opens with a three-day workshop with art car master David Best. The "Art-Car Workshop" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in the sculpture studio on

the Fine Arts Center. Participants may come for as much time as they wish during the project to create a one-of-a-kind art car. A fee of \$10 will include materials and refreshments, but it's free for University students.

Film series continues at Gish

The 1965 Chinese film "Stage Sisters," directed by Xie Jin, will be shown at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Gish Film Theatre as part of the University's International Film Series. The movie chronicles the

fortunes of two actresses separated by money and politics before the revolution. This subtitled film is free and open to the public.

Cuban Media and Arts Festival

Dr. Arnoldo Miguel Fernández Díaz, a Cuban media studies specialist, will discuss contemporary media and arts in Cuba at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 7 in 111 South Hall.

At 2:30 p.m. that day, recent Cuban documentaries will be shown in 111 South Hall. After

the showings, Dr. Wilfredo Cancio-Isla, a Cuban journalist and film critic, will lead a discussion of the films.

These free events are part of the Contemporary Cuban Media and Arts Festival and the University's 19th New Music & Art Festival.

The festival continues with a presentation of popular Cuban-American theater in Miami by Cuban film, theater and arts critic José Antonio Evora at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 8 in 111 South Hall.

Evora won the top national prize for film criticism in Cuba in 1985 and 1990 and has served as an editor and writer for both Cuban and Cuban-American publications.

\$25,000 challenge aimed at college trivia-lovers

By ANTHONY RECZNIK
The BG News

Have you mastered all four of the *Trivial Pursuit* Genius editions? Do you look forward to taking finals? Would you walk away with millions of dollars in cash and prizes on *Jeopardy*?

If so, you can pit your skills against the new question-filled book "The \$25,000 Challenge: World's Toughest Trivia Contest" (BainBridgeBooks, 1998, 208 pgs).

The book contains questions ranging from the categories theater, television, film, music, sports, games, geography, science, technology, history, politics, arts and humanities (phew!) Those who are willing to accept the challenge have two years to complete the book's 1,566 questions and 112 photo-identification challenges and submit their answers.

Publisher and co-author Ronald P. Smolin states, "With everyone today preoccupied with physical fitness and health, we wanted to create a challenge of Herculean proportion so that the mind finally gets a tough workout. Taking and passing this challenge will vitalize the

intellectual aura of college students, faculty and staff."

Here are some sample questions from various categories and all levels of difficulty:

- Why is R2-D2 so named?
- Who created the World Wide Web?
- What was Elvis Presley's twin brother named?
- What are dinosaur droppings called?
- What Pope was formerly a sergeant in the Italian army?
- What four categories comprise the NFL quarterback rating system?
- Routes 3, 7, 103, 107, and 118 all lead to what major North American City?
- What is the most expensive property in a British "Monopoly" set?

Although most of the questions seem relatively difficult, BainBridgeBooks associate editor W. Lane Startin claims that, "... with a little luck and a lot of research, this challenge can be a fun and stimulating activity for all ages."

September 12, 2000 is the ending date for the contest. In order to be considered for a cash prize, the contestants need to have at least 60 percent of answers right.

\$25,000 will then be awarded (or shared, depending on a tie) to whomever possesses every cor-

rect answer. If no individual or group obtains all of the right answers, however, \$10,000 will be awarded to the entry with the most correct answers.

Then the first five runners-up will receive an award of \$1,000. "This is the highest cash award ever offered by a publisher for a trivia contest," Smolin said.

The questions were researched and written by Smolin, who is also the president of Trans-Atlantic Publications Inc., and Anthony T. Notaro. The book contains hints to various questions, and a website will be updated monthly with clues as well.



The \$25,000 Challenge
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The book also includes a Did You Know? section, with interesting facts and particulars that appear every few pages.

"The \$25,000 Challenge: World's Toughest Trivia Test" retails for \$12.95 and can be picked up at selected bookstores.

Fuel rocks Cincinnati

By KEVIN GUTEKUNST
The BG News

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the sizzling-hot modern rock band Fuel gave the people at Bogart's in Cincinnati a show they won't soon forget.

The lights dimmed and the crowd roared as they anticipated the presence of the band on stage. Meanwhile, a sound bite of Samuel L. Jackson reciting the infamous bible verse of Ezekiel 26:12 from the motion picture "Pulp Fiction" reverberated throughout the smoky, warehouse-like venue. Fuel kicked off the show in grand fashion, ripping through the song "Untitled," the opening cut from their major label debut album, "Sunburn."

A quick greeting to the crowd by lead singer and guitarist Brett Scallions of "How is everyone tonight?" was all that was necessary to get the crowd going. The crowd erupted when Fuel kicked into high gear with their aggressive, lurching song, "Jesus or a Gun." The song left the crowd reeling and gasping for air, and the band obliged, slowing things down with mellow, slower ballads like "Song For You" and "Sunburn."

Fuel played an impressive repertoire of songs from "Sunburn," including their breakthrough hit single "Shimmer." The crowd was given other treats as well, such as Fuel's contribution to the Godzilla soundtrack, a song called "Walk the Sky."

While Scallions was the center of attention, guitarist Carl Bell, bassist Jeff Abercrombie and drummer Kevin Miller made for a strong supporting cast to match the intensity and earnestness of Scallions' vocals. Also impressive was Scallions' vocal range, which varied from an enraged roar on the songs "Mary Pretends" and "New Thing," to a more soothing, calmer voice, as was exemplified on the songs "Sunburn" and "Hideaway."

While they rocked the crowd hard throughout their set, the band really hit their peak with their intensity and precision near the end of their set. The final trio of songs, "Shimmer," "Mary Pretends" and "Ozone" really struck a chord with the crowd as they reacted with lots of moshing, jumping and other signs of exuberance. The band channeled their energy from the crowd, and the crowd did likewise from them.

Opening act Ruth Ruth was no slouch either, but there was no question who the crowd came to see. Still, Ruth Ruth played a solid 30 minute set composed mostly of catchy, poppy, punk rock which the crowd seemed to enjoy. The band also played some more commercial, radio-friendly tunes complete with deeper feelings and lacking the standard snide, witty punk rock attitude. They played a decent batch of songs from their new album, "Are You My Friend?," as well as material from their first album, "Laughing Gallery."

Nothing but negatives could be said for the second opening act, Ednaswap. The band played loud, crunchy, slower rock that came off as a noisier, feedback-laden Natalie Imbruglia or Alanis Morissette. Rather ironically to note, the band performed a cover of Natalie Imbruglia's song "Torn," adding lots of volume and slower, more labored vocals to the mix.

Their 35-minute set seemed to drag on incessantly. When Ednaswap finally finished off their set, the club erupted not in appreciation for their music, but in gladness that they would finally leave the stage. Fuel plays with a lot of energy, intensity, and raw emotion. To really experience the power of their music, one must see them live. Fuel is currently touring all over the USA, so be sure to check them out if they come to your town.

LOUNGE

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dance nights and big national acts," Spallino said.

The Citi Lounge, on the other hand, will feature an eclectic line-up of bands. Focusing on live entertainment, the Lounge will primarily showcase swing, rockabilly and blues. The swing genre has always been the Lounge's focus, and the change of location will not change that.

As far as live shows go, the Citi Theater will not be lacking in the next couple months. On Oct. 23, Royal Crown Revue will play. The Revue was the swing band that was featured on the movie "The Mask." The group was also the inspiration for the movie "Swingers" and were guests on the Conan O'Brian

show. They have recently released a CD on Warner Bros. Records, "The Contender."

On Oct. 30, the 4th annual Freak's Ball will be held to celebrate Halloween. Following that on Nov. 6, a flashback to 80s rock will feature the bands Warrant, Quiet Riot and Slaughter. Blues guitarist Johnny Winter will perform on the Nov. 13 and the pop-rock group Fastball, whose hit single "The Way" is still on the charts, will play Nov. 8. Prices for these shows range from \$3 to \$20, with tickets available ahead of time and at the door.

The club scene is also up and coming at the Citi Theater. Thursday nights are college I. D. night, and they feature techno and alternative dance. On Fri-

days, the best of club dance can be heard with '80s and '90s dance music. Saturdays will feature an 80's theme complete with live stage shows. The audience-participatory "Dating Game" is the current stage show.

The Citi Lounge also has an enormous line-up of entertainment. On Oct. 9, the San Francisco-based swing band Blue Plate Special will be treating the audience to their energetic tunes. Another swing group, Rocket 88, coming all the way from Orlando, will be performing on Saturday the Oct. 17. Topping off the October live shows is Web Wilder who will perform at the Lounge on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The Lounge generally has swing on the weekends, but has

theme nights during the week. On Mondays, swing lessons are offered (these are held in the theater), followed by Swing Night on Tuesdays. Wednesday is "Americana Night" featuring the Rivermen and \$1.50 Guinness pints. Thursday's are Blues Night, offering the best in blues bands and soloists.

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Hookah returns to Toledo

By **KARI PIEKOS**
The BG News

Popular jam band ekoostik Hookah performed to an enthusiastic crowd at the Main Event in Toledo this past weekend.

The quintet, which hails from all over the state, blends the sounds of bluegrass, folk, jazz, funk and rock 'n roll into their savory original creations.

The band, formed in 1991, is comprised of Cliff Starbuck (bass), Dave Katz (vocals/piano), Ed McGee (rhythm/

vocals), Eric Lanese (drums) and Steve Sweeny (lead guitar).

Each member is multi-talented and all contribute to the song-writing process, which provides for an eclectic body of music. In addition to their original songs, Hookah treated the fans to the occasional (and always splendid) cover tune such as the Allman Brothers Band's "Blue Sky."

Percy Hill handled the opening band duties, playing a solid set until 11 p.m. when Hookah took the stage.

The first and second sets were a mix of old and new Hookah tunes like "Schwa," "Keepin' Time," "Red Lights," "Driving Through Detroit" and "Alexan-

der" to name a few.

This type of mix allowed the audience members to dance as well as relax and mingle. The band's fourth CD, "Where the Fields Grow Green," was released recently and is currently available at local record stores. If you haven't seen them yet, you can check them out tonight at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$9 for this all ages show.



Photo provided ekoostik Hookah performed songs from their new CD, "Where the Fields Grow Green."

ALTERNATIVE

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That's why ska became big last year, because people wanted to hear something that was different. Of course, ska has pretty much run its course, and there aren't a whole lot of popular ska bands left (whatever happened to the Mighty Mighty Bosstones?) It just doesn't appeal to enough people.

So how about techno, or electronic music? It's too soon to tell. While it was heavily hyped last year, there have been very few techno bands to actually break through into mainstream. Then there's the recent resurgence of swing music. But, like ska, this genre just doesn't appeal to enough people to ever really break through.

Of course, alternative could be saved by itself. There are a

few bands left in the scene that actually are an alternative to the music currently on the radio.

Radiohead continues to make music that doesn't fit the mold. Nine Inch Nails have always shied away from ballads (unless you count "Closer"). And there's the Beastie Boys, Beck and even Marilyn Manson. These bands are doing things that are about as far from pop as you can get.

One of these bands, or a band like them, could release something that once again changes the musical climate for the better, a song that makes people rethink what they are listening to. A song that will help bring alternative music back to its basics, and one that kills the market for boring overplayed Pop songs.

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gard's character Gregor, a former member of the KGB, is easy to judge. By his second scene the character's devious intent is obvious, but just how much of a deviant he is isn't revealed until later.

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