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The B G News

TUESDAY, Oct. 13, 1998

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FORECAST

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SPORTS

■ The woman's cross country team beat Ohio and won All-Ohio Championship.

■ The volleyball team looks to refocus after losing to Akron.

■ The women's tennis team plays well against tough teams at Ohio State.

NATION

■ Gay Wyoming college student dies after being pistol-whipped.

■ Researchers discover that Mars has more natural violence than earth.

■ Three researchers win the Nobel Prize for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax.

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QUOTE

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

anonymous

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University funding cutbacks hurt Fact Line

□ Fact line funding has increased, but services still lag behind expectations.

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BG News

Have you been put on hold by Fact Line lately?

In the past, Fact Line has had four operators answering phones. Now, Fact Line sources claim budget cuts have forced them to scale back to one operator at a time.

Over the past three years,

though, Fact Line's budget has grown by \$3,500.

The organization has been the target of budget cuts in the past, however.

In the early 1980s, budget cuts totalling more than \$1 million were made across the University, said Chris Dalton, senior vice president for finance.

Fact Line was one of the departments affected by those cuts.

In addition to that budget cut, Fact Line's General Fee support was also reduced as part of a \$6.2 million budget cut in the early 1990s, Dalton said.

The budget cut of the early

'90s affected not only Bowling Green State University, but other universities as well, said Gardner McLean, supervisor of Fact Line and associate director of news service.

Fact Line is financed through the General Fee, which is managed by the Student Budget Committee. Additional financial aid is provided by the telecommunications department, Dalton explained.

The money from that department has largely replaced previous cuts in General Fee funding.

"The net result was that Fact Line's budget stayed the same," Dalton said.

In addition, Fact Line's General Fee funds that were previously cut have been partially restored.

Yes, Fact Line's budget was cut, but it wasn't hit any harder than other University resources. The only difference is that the other departments recovered their money faster than Fact Line, McLean said.

"Fact Line will be one of the resources to receive money, but there are a number of things that need to be taken care of first," McLean said.

The new funding received will eventually be used to hire more

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Fact Line Funds

The Student Budget Committee has released these figures:
\$14,000 in 1996/1997
to
\$15,300 in 1997/1998
to
\$17,500 in 1998/1999

Coming Out

VISION sponsors coming out week for gay, lesbian, bisexual University students.



BG News Photo/JASON SUGGS

Students sign a poster in support of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Hate crimes violate rights of gay student

□ Transfer student contemplates returning to University of Toledo after facing harassment.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

He is a friendly person. When he is walking through campus he smiles at students rushing to class but they immediately look at the ground, avoiding eye contact and looking away. They will not return his smile and he knows why.

See related story on University of Wyoming student's fatal beating, page 4.

"I'm gay," John Paul, sophomore English education major said.

Since transferring from the University of Toledo he said he has been harassed and threatened by students in his dorm. He said these students have also taunted him with the word "faggot."

Paul is part of the growing gay population at the University. Sunday was the National

"Coming Out" for gays and lesbians and this week the University's VISION organization is sponsoring a Coming Out Week, Oct. 12-16.

He believes gays have no rights at the University and that it is injustice that crimes against gay people are not recognized as hate crimes. He said gay people are protected from discrimination, but not from harassment.

He said the University of Toledo was more accepting of gays than Bowling Green State University. He said he believes the University is not racially diverse and not willing to

change. He is considering transferring because of the problems he has been having.

"I see myself transferring," Paul said. "I'm not paying my money to not be recognized."

He said people are continually classifying and limiting him. He said people rely on stereotypes and that stereotypes are not accurate depictions of gay people. Paul said once people meet and talk with a gay person, they will realize that gay people are not sick or mentally ill.

Paul knew he was different

● See PAUL, page five.

Rainbow rally kicks off coming out week

□ VISION is hosting many events for Coming Out Week.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals exist and attend Bowling Green State University. This is the message VISION wants to get across to the University. In conjunction with Coming Out Day, VISION, the University's gay, lesbian, and bisexual organization is sponsoring Coming Out

Week Oct. 12-16 with various activities.

Coming Out week kicked off Monday with the Rainbow Rally. This rally provided an opportunity for students and faculty to talk with VISION members about coming out and to distribute information about issues VISION faces.

"We want people to realize that we are on campus," Jessica Teaman, VISION secretary said.

John Paul, VISION member said this week will be utilized to spread awareness. He said it is important for people to meet with gay students in order to

help eliminate stereotypes. He said he wants students to know that gays are just like everyone else, despite their sexual orientation.

Another highlight of the week is the comedy program by Karen Williams. Teaman said Williams is a black feminist lesbian performer who will do a stand-up comedy routine and a human rights presentation.

Williams is a fun performer that will talk about serious issues in a light-hearted and educative manner, Teaman said. She will be performing

Wednesday 8-10 p.m. in 115 Olscamp Hall.

Capping off the week will be an 80's Dance Party Friday from 9 p.m.- 2 a.m. in the Amani room. Teaman said admission is \$2, yet guests who dress in 80's attire will get in for free. All proceeds from the event will be donated to David's House of Toledo.

Teaman said VISION exists as both an awareness organization and as a support system. She said VISION has meetings every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the

● See VISION, page five.

A slice of Japanese culture adds diversity

□ The Japanese Club offers diversity to all University students.

By IVY CHIN
The BG News

The University Japanese Club offers a variety of activities for students of all different ethnic backgrounds.

The club not only offers something for Japanese students but for any student interested in learning more about the Japanese culture.

Keiko Matsuo, senior computer art major, is one of about a dozen new Japanese Club members. A recent transfer from Central College, Kan., Matsuo could be a tutor for those who have difficulties learning Japanese, and she even makes sushi rolls for Japanese Club activities.

"I'm so glad that people want to know things about Japan and Japanese," Matsuo said. "I want to tell them everything about Japan, food, culture, everything. I am glad to be a member of the Japanese Club because it is very fun!"

The club was started in 1983 when Akiko Jones, a current Japanese instructor at the University, began to teach Japanese classes. She initiated and formed the Japanese Club informally in 1983. In 1984, the club's constitution was submitted and it became one of the formal student organizations on campus.

"Besides the classes that I teach, I also want to introduce and promote Japanese culture to the students and community at BGSU," Jones said. "Japanese and American students can also develop friendships and mutual understanding through the club."

Alex Fong, current president of the club, said members of the club mainly consist of American and Japanese students. He said there are about 60 to 70 students currently participating in the club.

Fong said that there are a few main activities organized and held by the club regularly.

Some of these include a shodo (Japanese calligraphy) demonstration by Dr. Kawashima; a tea ceremony demonstration by the club's adviser, Akiko Jones; a demonstration of origami, the art of paper folding, assisted by the Japanese students; a Japanese food-cooking party organized by Mrs. Jones; and Japan study abroad program information night, during which students talk about their experiences being abroad.

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Opinion



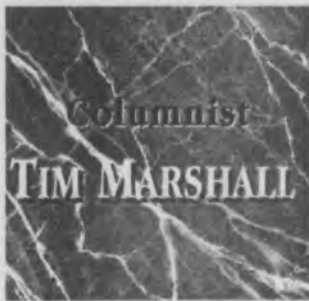
Opinion Editor
Natalie Miller
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Alternative styles become the norm

Last weekend I was chatting with a few friends and the subject of piercing came up. When asked if I would ever pierce my tongue I replied, "Nah, too many people I know have pierced tongues and I'd hate to conform." At first I meant this as a joke. After all, just a few years ago getting your tongue pierced was considered a taboo thing that only "alternative" people did. However, I soon realized that there was much sincerity in my statement. Tongue piercing has become fairly commonplace, and if I did have a ball and post pierce my tongue, I really would be conforming.

A few years ago, big baggy pants were also the rave among the said "alternative" folk and others, and the rest of us laughed at these people. Now, that style has crept into the mainstream; a look at catalogs from Structure or Express will reveal that the baggy and formerly badmouthed style of pants is popular and selling very well.

It amazes me that we have added to our own wardrobes styles we laughed at, made fun of or ridiculed those who wore them. Have we made them cool? Have we humbled ourselves? Or were



Columnist
TIM MARSHALL

we just too afraid to partake in piercing, tattoos or loud colors before? I'm sure it is a combination of all these things, but more-over it is that basic human fear of difference.

So, now that members of the dominant culture have adopted and adapted some aspects of style from members of different "sub-cultures," everyone from all these groups gets along fine and dandy, right?

Now, do I even need to answer that? There is still a schism between mainstreamers and the "alternatives" despite the cultural diffusion between the two. In fact, most WASPs still shy away from other cultures from which they have

borrowed foods, clothes or music. How many slurs does one hear in a day toward Mexicans or Mexican-Americans only to have a nation of worker drones hailing the Gordita?

It's depressing. The whole point of multiculturalism is to not only learn from other groups, but also to learn about them and establish some sort of connection. Yet how can this ever be possible when we can't accept each other? It's cliché and may be juvenile to label people as preppies, skaters or whatever, so I won't. But the people who would stereotypically fit these categories, who have taken aspects of the others' material culture, don't get along. However I do realize that is a generalization.

What I want you to get from this article is not my personal message of social change, nor somebody else's, but to think about the origin of the things you like and internalize those origins. The English language would not be possible without German, so how can it be, as the English Only movement proposes, the superior language? Americans would not exist without a flux of people from other countries settling here--so what makes us so special and better than

them? Body piercing, although hailed as a symbol of personal expression here, has deeper meanings in other parts of the world that most people living here in Bowling Green would spit on in a heart beat. Western media, movies, music and personalities are hits overseas, yet do we as a whole seek out to embrace those cultures? Perhaps if it wasn't for the cultural diversity requirements, no one here would be exposed to any culture or learn about the part of our culture we took or adapted from another. And even that doesn't do a fine job because most people, I assume, will do well on the tests in these classes, but won't record any of the enlightening information in their biological library.

With cultures blending only on material levels, and people still segregating themselves, the University will have a hard time making this place the mecca of diversity it wants it to be.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you knew there would be a nuclear war, what would you do?



Allie Koscho
Freshman
Education
"Live that day to the fullest."



Heather Schuster
Freshman
Education
"Call my friends and say bye, and then party all night."



Gabe King
Senior
VCT

"I would do everything in my power to prevent that nuclear war."



Andrea Bloom
Grad. Student
Med. Tech.
"Go on a shopping spree and live it up."



Rob Zella
Junior
Business Finance
"Go west and visit Yosemite National Park."

Sick Puppies



Jerry Jezek

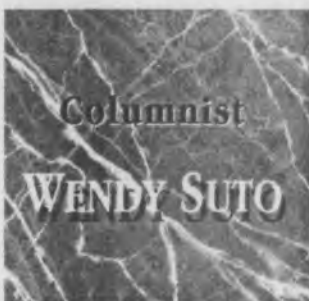
Sodomy laws make little sense

While sitting in my Sexuality class (yes, such a class exists), we recently had a lengthy discussion about the use of sodomy laws in the United States and what the government considered "unnatural" in terms of sexual activities.

In case you don't know what sodomy is, the current "American Heritage College Dictionary" defines sodomy as "the anal copulation of one male with another; anal or oral copulation with a member of the opposite sex or copulation with an animal." Basically, these laws include all sexual activities involving one or more people that does not result in conception.

Ohio repealed any such sodomy acts in 1974, which means we are free to do as we please, but other states were not as liberal. Sodomy is currently prohibited in sixteen states, including Idaho, Minnesota, Arizona, Utah, North and South Carolina and Florida. Sometimes these states vaguely define sodomy acts, saying they are "perverted," "unnatural" or "crimes against nature," but do not give a clear definition of sodomy. Several states laws are directed to homosexuals only. This is obviously a form of sexual discrimination, isn't it?

To name a few examples, did you know that Arkansas's law about sodomy (which was passed unanimously) directly states the law is "aimed at weir-



Columnist
WENDY SUTO

does and queers who live in a fairland world and are trying to wreck family life?" Maryland prohibits sodomy, but the law does not apply to noncommercial, heterosexual activities in private. Minnesota's law prohibits sex between humans and birds.

In 1982, the Republican State Convention in Utah included in its platform that "Homosexuals should be denied the civil, political, social and economic rights guaranteed to others."

What, may I ask, is the purpose of having such laws to begin with? How can these laws possibly be enforced? Are there undercover agents going door to door acting as spies? Wouldn't that make them "Peeping Toms?" Where is the legality in that?

The bottom line is these laws cannot be enforced, no matter what the government believes. People are not going to stop engaging in "unnatural" sex acts just because the law says it is ille-

gal, just like people will not stop smoking marijuana because it is illegal. The only possible way people would be caught is if a policeman were to knock on their door for some another reason and just happened to see a couple engaging in oral sex, but that might be considered unethical.

Another problem with having these laws is the right of the government to dictate what goes on in the privacy of one's own home. Should they govern this right because they are the law or should some things automatically be considered private? After all, what gives anybody, including the federal government, the right to tell the American people what to do if the consensual acts do not directly or indirectly affect anybody else except those individuals involved?

One of the many reasons living in the U.S. is so great is because this country is about choices and freedom, not just public freedom but also personal freedom. In the U.S., we have freedom of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Why shouldn't sexual freedom be included as well? An argument could be made that sexual freedom is already included in our right for the pursuit of happiness, but nowhere will anyone find a constitutional act about the right to engage in sodomy.

Whether or not the government should regulate sodomy is not a matter of what is consid-

ered moral or immoral, but rather a matter of sexual freedom and personal satisfaction of the American citizens. The right to enjoy experimenting with various sexual behaviors, love toys, positions etc. is a commodity not everybody in the world participates in. If people go overboard, mind you, the consequences that may result are their fault and no one else's.

Some people in other countries are not permitted to engage in such acts, unless it is for procreation purposes. Others have never even heard of some sexual practices which Americans have been doing for years. Take the So people of Uganda for instance. They do not understand, and were shocked to learn, why anyone would even engage in sexual intercourse for reasons other than to procreate. To them, the missionary style is the only position that makes sense.

You see, our freedom to choose what we do and who we do it with, whether male or female, is and should continue to be our right not only as American citizens, but as human beings with free will. Why bother making such sodomy laws if they cannot be enforced and are within the opinions of a diverse community, law-makers and citizens alike?

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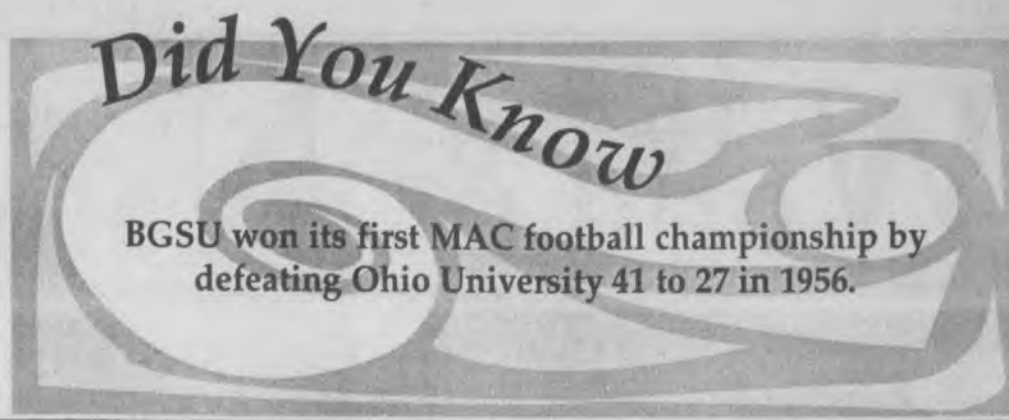
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Tuesday ~ THUMBS

- To long weekends.
- To home cooked meals — we don't get them that often.
- To swing dancing and the people who take the time to learn how.
- To dance clubs.
- To midterms worth half your grade.
- To Sweetest Day, another Hallmark holiday.
- To working long hours.
- To changing weather and the colds that come with it.



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".

Tuesday, 10/13/98

Access 97 -- Introduction (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Arrowhead Park, Maumee. Use this powerful database application to organize your customer information, business records or personal items. Fee \$99. For more information or to register, call CTC Customer Service at 419/372-8181 or e-mail carl@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Walt Disney World College Program Info Table (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Women's Hockey Fundraiser (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education Steps. Women's Hockey will be selling Domino's Pizza coupon books for \$10.

Dry Dock's Test Your Knowledge (11 a.m.)
Student Union Foyer. Dry Dock presents "Test Your Knowledge," a trivia-type event to test BGSU students' awareness of the dangers of alcohol and the deaths it has caused in recent years throughout the United States. Prizes will be given to those who answer correctly and whose name is drawn.

Lecture by Ethnomusicologist, Composer and Educator Dr. Kwabena Nketia (Noon)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Renowned ethnomusicologist, composer and educator Dr. Kwabena Nketia will give a talk on contemporary African music. Professor emeritus from the University of Pittsburgh, Nketia was one of the first Ghanians to ever come to America to study music. He has written scores of articles and several books, and worked at a number of institutions eventually settling in at the University of Pittsburgh. Since his retire-

ment, he has concentrated his efforts on composition and education, and has written several piano pieces which can be used to educate children and audiences about African musical elements. Free and open to the public.

Open Auditions (4 p.m.)
400 University Hall. For 1999 Treehouse Troupe production of Happy Birthday! (You Poor Old Wreck) and Irish Annie. For more information, call 419/372-7179.

Developing the Management Team for Your Business (6 - 8 p.m.)
2 College Park, BGSU. This workshop will help you bring structure to your workplace and to your employees. Fee \$40. For more information or to register, call Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs at 419/372-8181.

Introduction to Computers and MS Windows (6 - 10 p.m.)
BGSU. Learn the basic parts of the computer and the Windows desktop. Class meets again on October 15. Fee \$139. For more information or to register call CTC Customer Service at 419/372-8181 or e-mail carl@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Investing in Single Family Homes (6 - 8 p.m.)
Mileti Alumni Center, Board Room, BGSU. Discover how to become a hands-on investor. Learn tax information, prospecting techniques and other parts of the prospecting process. Fee \$35. For more information or to register, call Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs at 419/372-8181.

The Perez Family (8 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. On the way to finding a family, she

found love. Starring Marisa Tomei, Chazz Palminteri, Anjelica Huston, Alfred Molina. 1995. Free.

Octubafest I (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Concert featuring soloists from the Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble. Part of the College of Musical Arts Salute to Ellington and Gershwin Anniversaries.

In Search of Planets with Life (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

Wednesday, 10/14/98
Dissertation Defense (9 a.m.)
444 Education Bldg. Gene Chintala, doctoral candidate in the Higher Education Administration Program, on "Professional Education Associations' Involvement in President Truman's Commission on Higher Education."

Materials Handling Fall Auction (9:30 a.m.)
Reed Street Warehouse. Contact Bill Asmus at 419/372-8616 or wasmus@bgnet.bgsu.edu with any questions.

Disney World College Program Info Table (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

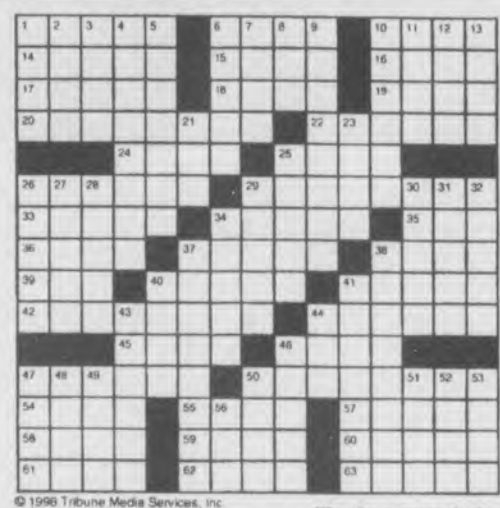
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Education Steps. Women's Hockey will be selling Domino's Pizza coupon books for \$10.

Education Abroad Informational Session (4 - 5:30 p.m.)
1103 Offenbauer West.

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 - 35 Santa ___ winds
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 - 44 Channel Island
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 - 46 Become limp
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PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an off-beat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

Today's Weather

Today Mostly cloudy
Wednesday Mostly Cloudy

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WEBSITE OF THE DAY

www.laugh-of-the-day.com

TV GUIDE SECTION

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HIST	American Revolution: "1776" (R)	20th Century "Firestorm!" (R)	England's Great Wall (R)	Big House (R)	Modern Marvels (R)	Civil War Journal (R)	MTV	(5:30) Jams Countdown	Fanatic	Beavis-Butt.	Eye Spy Video	Say What?	Total Request (R) (In Stereo)	Real World	Biorhythm	Cut (In Stereo)	Loveline (R)	SC	Last Word	Sports News	Game Pro	Browns Count.	Drag Racing: NHRA	Inside CART (R)	Ultimate Fan L.	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News						
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Eye on news

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Gay student dies after being pistol-whipped

□ Suspects faces murder charges in beating.

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. At first, they mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays. President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said.

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were originally charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, and jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity



Associated Press Photo

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, right, 22, are pictured in Albany County Court in Laramie, Wyo., on Fri. Oct. 9, 1998. Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student, died Mon. Oct. 12, 1998, five days after he was found pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post.

Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay. The 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

In a statement issued by the hospital, Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, urged parents to hug their children and enjoy every day with them.

"He came into the world premature and left the world premature and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend with Matthew," the hospital president said.

Police said the two men lured Shepard out of the Fireside bar late Tuesday or early Wednesday by telling him they were gay. The

three of them got in McKinney's truck, where the beating began, police said.

Later, Shepard was tied up and pistol-whipped as he begged for his life, and he was robbed of his wallet and black patent leather shoes, police said. A .357 Magnum used to beat Shepard was found at McKinney's home, police said.

A funeral was planned for Saturday in Casper, where Shepard was born, and a campus memorial service was being planned.

TOY GUN

Officer shoots man pointing a toy gun

TOLEDO (AP) — A police officer fired five shots at a man pointing a toy gun at a patrol cruiser on Monday, hitting him once in the leg, police said.

James Beard, 44, of Toledo, was taken to St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center. His condition was not given, but he was expected to be released on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Officer Craig Smith was responding to a 911 call that said a man had pointed a gun at a hotel clerk downtown. He saw Beard walking down the street with something that appeared to look like a chrome revolver, which he pointed at the cruiser, said Lt. Rick Reed.

Beard was charged with two counts of aggravated menacing. The police department's firearms review board will investigate the shooting.

HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin growers say pickings slim

Pumpkin patches around Ohio are looking more green than orange this fall, but there still should be enough for carving and decorating.

Farmers say a dry spring and a rainy summer combined with high temperatures have left thousands of pumpkins rotting with insects and disease.

"There's a lot of pumpkins out there lying in the fields, but nobody's going to buy them," said Mike Pullins, executive director of the Ohio Fruit Growers Society.

Despite the poor season, pumpkin prices haven't gone up in most markets and groceries, partly because stores want to sell them cheap as a seasonal promotion.

Also, many farmers agree on a set price before the season, Pullins said. This year, customers just won't have as good a selection, he said.

Dave Gress, general manager of The Fruit Growers Marketing Association in northeast Ohio, says stores are almost giving them away. He has seen prices for 20 pounders as low as \$2.99. Most farmers will get an average of 10 cents per pound on pumpkins.

Ohio farmers will grow between 40,000 and 60,000 tons of pumpkins this year. About one-third will be shipped to cities in the Northeast and states in the South, where it's too wet or hot to grow pumpkins.

"Pumpkins are now a decorative item," Pullins said. "They're not just used for Halloween. They're a seasonal product."

TRAIN WRECK

Six killed by train in south Texas

NORIAS, Texas (AP) — A freight train struck and killed six people sleeping on railroad tracks early Monday.

The 105-car train was on its way to Brownsville from Houston when the accident occurred in Kenedy County, about 60 miles north of Brownsville, Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis said. No cars derailed.

"When (the crew) saw the people lying between the tracks, there was no way they could stop," Davis said.

A train that size could take up to a mile to stop, Davis said. After the crew was interviewed by authorities, the train continued to Brownsville, Davis said.

No information was immediately available from the Kenedy County Sheriff's office about the victims. It is believed they were sleeping on the tracks at the time, about 3:15 a.m.

The bodies were taken to Corpus Christi for autopsies, KGBT-TV in Harlingen reported.

Davis said Union Pacific has worked with the U.S. Border Patrol and authorities in Mexico to discourage people from sleeping on train tracks. Some undocumented immigrants traveling into the United States, as well as transients, sleep between train tracks believing it will protect them from snakes.

"There is a great (misbelief) that if you sleep between the railroad tracks, snakes won't get you," Davis said. "Unfortunately, trains will."

Mars is place of violent winds, floods

□ Researchers discover that Mars has more natural violence than Earth.

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mars is a planet of natural violence far greater than is known on Earth, with winds gusting to 350 mph and evidence of immense floods that swamped vast areas.

"Mars is a small planet that does things in a very big way," John Pearl of Goddard Space Flight Center said at a meeting Monday of the planetary division of the American Astronomical Society.

Researchers analyzing pictures taken by the Mars Observer said that the red rock and soils of Mars are imprinted with marks of high-speed wind storms that cover virtually a whole side of the planet, and of waters that race out of dammed up craters at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

"The floods could have lasted for months," said Michael C. Malin, a research scientist on the Mars Observer team who analyzed one such flood. The water flow, he said, was 1,000 times greater than floods that have struck the U.S. Midwest in recent years.

The waters poured out of a high crater that towers over nearby flat plains and chummed

across the planet surface, rolling huge boulders and carving canyons in a matter of weeks. Eventually, the water slowed and spread out into a flat basin and turned into a mud flow.

Malin said the water then either evaporated into the dry Martian atmosphere or seeped back into the soil.

The water may have been the result of a massive impact from an asteroid, a mountain falling from space.

Malin speculated that an impact smashed far beneath the surface and created a large crater with raised sides. Subsurface water flowed into the crater, eventually creating a lake that he estimated to be 1,600 feet deep and the size of the state of Utah.

When the sides of the crater eroded away, the water was released in one massive spill and began flowing in 300-foot-deep cascades traveling at about 130 mph.

Satellite instruments monitoring a Martian storm and clocked winds that raged at 360 mph — almost five times stronger than a minimum hurricane, said Pearl.

He said the satellite observed one storm from start to finish. In just 36 hours, said Pearl, a small disturbance covering about 60 square miles grew to a monster covering more than 1,000 miles.

"It was like a small storm that grew up to cover all of the western United States," said Pearl.

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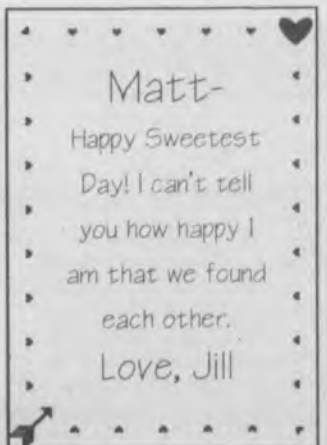
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Viagra raises Nobel Prize to new level

□ The Nobel Prize goes to blood vessel work that helped lead to Viagra.

The Associated Press

Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax and widen — a finding that helped lead to Viagra and could also pay off in treatments for heart disease.

In addition, it has triggered research that could lead to new treatments for cancer and septic shock.

One winner was Dr. Ferid Murad, who received a Ph.D. in pharmacology and a medical degree, both in 1965, from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Murad, 62, is at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

The prize, announced in Sweden, also went to Robert F. Furchgott and Louis J. Ignarro. Furchgott, 82, is a pharmacologist at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn; Ignarro, 57, is at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The three will split the \$978,000 prize.

Cells in the body make nitric oxide, which, paradoxically, is also an air pollutant in auto exhaust. It is different from nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. The researchers discovered that the body's own nitric oxide acts as a signal, telling blood vessels to dilate. That, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

The work already has inspired a treatment for dangerously high blood pressure in the lungs of infants. Babies breathe the gas.

"Now, finally this discovery can be put to use in treatment of

numerous pathologies," said Ignarro, who was reached in Naples, Italy. "The future of pharmacology is in the creation of a superaspirin that will be fundamental in the prevention of heart attacks, of cardiovascular disease, of arteriosclerosis."

Scientists were surprised when Furchgott and Ignarro reported the findings in 1986. Nitric oxide was the first gas to be identified as a signal in the body.

"It was a sensation that this simple common air pollutant ... could exert important functions" in animals and people, said the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awards the prize.

The gas makes blood vessels dilate by relaxing the vessels' smooth muscles. It can help trigger erection of the penis the same way, because the relaxation lets blood flow in. Viagra was designed to work by blocking an enzyme that interferes with nitric oxide's effect.

The prize-winning work contributed "a small piece of information" to the development of Viagra, said Mariann Caprino, spokeswoman for Viagra maker Pfizer Inc.

Dr. Valentin Fuster, president of the American Heart Association, called the nitric oxide discovery "one of the most important in the history of cardiovascular medicine."

By showing the gas played an important role in the body, the researchers set off a cascade of studies that discovered other key things the gas does, Fuster said.

The wide-ranging results may pay off in new treatments for:

- Atherosclerosis, a thickening of artery walls due to fatty deposits. Nitric oxide has turned out to be one of the body's main weapons against atherosclerosis, said Dr. Jonathan Stamler of the Duke University Medical Center and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

- Septic shock, the danger-



Associated Press Photo

Dr. Robert F. Furchgott, an 82 year old researcher who will share the Nobel Prize in medicine with two other American researchers for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax and widen, smiles while talking to the media at his home in Hewlett, N.Y. about his research.

ous drop in blood pressure caused by white cells pumping out too much nitric oxide in response to infections. Drugs that reduce the levels of active nitric oxide are being studied in people.

— Cancer. White cells use nitric oxide to defend against tumors, and scientists are studying whether they can harness the substance's anti-cancer ability.

Murad, who worked independently of the other winners, called the Nobel announcement "a delightful surprise." Furchgott, reached at his home on

New York's Long Island, said: "I'm very pleased. I truly wasn't sure I'd ever get an award like this. I wasn't sure that I deserved it."

Murad discovered in 1977 that nitroglycerin and related artery-widening compounds act by releasing nitric oxide. Furchgott later concluded that cells in the inner lining of blood vessels secrete some unknown substance that makes vessels dilate. Ignarro, working with Furchgott and independently, concluded this unknown signal is nitric oxide.

PAUL

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since elementary school, yet he did not know how to identify his feelings. He realized he was gay in tenth grade, but did not officially come out until his freshman year in college.

He said the first and most difficult step to "coming out" is self-acceptance. He said gays do not want to be associated with the social stigma of being gay.

"People say gays are going to hell and are immoral, no one wants to be associated with that," Paul said.

Paul said coming out was easier for him because of his support unit, yet coming out is never easy. He said he had a loving and supportive sister, yet his parents were not supportive.

He said if gays do not have family support, they will seek support with friends, especially friends that share the same sexual preference.

"The first time I told someone I was gay was hard," Paul said.

He gradually told his friends that he was gay, but decided not to come out in high school.

Paul said a few of his friends came out in high school and they had a terrible time. He said he was harassed in high school and was beaten once before he even came out.

It is mostly racism, homophobia and ignorance that keep people from accepting gays, Paul said. He said people fear what they do not understand.

He also said the discrimination is related to men being in power. He said gay men threaten men's superiority.

"They are scared," Paul said. "They are ignorant. They don't understand and they don't want

to understand."

Paul said when he walks into a room the mood changes. He said he knows when people are uncomfortable. They tense up or look away he said.

Paul is also outraged about the gay beating in Wyoming. Last week, a gay college student was found pistol-whipped and tied to a fence outside town. On Monday the student died. The police have said robbery was the main motive, but the two men accused also targeted him because he flirted with one of them at a bar.

Paul said people can beat gays and get away with it. He said it is disgusting and people only pay attention when bad things happen.

"People wake up, when people die," Paul said. "People should not die because of their sexual orientation."

Despite the discrimination Paul has faced, he said he will not give up. He is secure in who he is and will continue to hold his head up high. He said he will confront anyone who challenges his sexual orientation.

Paul said in the future he wants a career teaching English, yet recognizes the problems of getting hired. He said he intends to work in New York or a location that would be more accepting of gay teachers.

As for today, Paul is unsure if he will stay at the University, but wants the University to recognize his rights to not be harassed.

"I can't stay at a University where I don't have rights," Paul said.

FACT

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operators, McLean said. "It might be beneficial if Fact Line did a survey, for example about usage and types of information people need," said Ed Whipple, vice president for student affairs.

Fact Line has been putting money in places that would benefit students and the information they receive, McLean said. One area where money is being spent is computer systems. Last July, Fact Line began its search for new computers.

Fact Line's computers are programmed with information ranging from campus, current and general events to places and trivia questions, all built into the old system.

McLean said that the organization wants to have one database within the new computers to store the old software and information.

Fact Line operators do have access to the Internet, however,

the process is very slow. If there is a fact a student needs to know and the only way for the operators to find the answer is via the Internet, the operator will get the caller's name and number, look the information up and then call them back.

"Internet access is crucial and I certainly support Fact Line having access to the most current technology so it can accurately provide information," Whipple said.

However, sometimes it is easier for the operators to look for information in written materials rather than logging onto the Internet. Buying new textbooks is another area Fact Line's funding is being put into.

Funds received from the Telecommunications department are being used to hire a graduate assistant to supervise Fact Line and to provide extra money in time of need.

"There is a lot of support for the operation and money is starting to come back," McLean said.

JAPANESE

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Aside from all of this, the club also has joint meetings with the Chinese Club. Fong said that about 12 new Japanese students joined the club this year.

Matsuo, who is originally from Japan, said that one reason she wanted to join the club is to help however she can.

"I will try to do everything as much as I can," Matsuo said. "Also, through Japanese Club, I can meet people and develop good friendships with a lot of

people from all over the world."

She also said that she feels at home and is very surprised because people can speak Japanese here.

In addition to helping Japanese students feel comfortable in an American environment, the Japanese Club can help American students learn about a different culture.

According to Kevin O'Keefe, international student services intern at the Center for International Programs, there are 471 international

students from 81 countries at BGSU.

There are 17 Japanese students enrolled at BGSU as regular students, graduate students and students participating in study abroad programs, O'Keefe explained.

Currently, two universities in Japan have study abroad programs with BGSU. They are Saitama University in Saitama and Nanzan University in Nagoya. Each year, American students from BGSU study abroad at the two universities for

a year, while a number of Japanese students from Saitama and Nanzan University come to BGSU for a one-year exchange program as well.

The next meeting of the Japanese Club is Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. at Hiroko Nakamoto Room, 11th floor, Offenbauer West. Anyone who is interested in joining the club can contact Alex Fong at alex@bgnets.bgsu.edu.

Crime prevention tips

The BG News

In cooperation with the division of Public Safety, safety tips will be published weekly concerning crime prevention for on-campus and off-campus students. This week's tips revolve around preventing burglary.

- Remember that when dorm room doors are left open, this is a great opportunity for burglars to scope out your room. Keep your door closed and locked when you are gone.

- It is now getting to be that time of year when people get

"money hungry" and will steal your books or other valuables and cash them in for money. Always keep a close eye on your belongings and mark them with engravers.

- Make sure whenever you or your roommates leave the room, to always lock the door behind you.

- Lastly, discuss a way to protect your belongings and be aware of people who do not belong in your hallway.

If there is anyone you or your roommates suspect is a burglar, report it immediately to a staff member or University police.

Crime stoppers

The BG News

The BG Police are looking for information to help locate the vehicle and driver involved in a hit and run accident.

Last Sunday, at around 1:54 a.m., a female pedestrian was struck by a vehicle in the 800 Block of Fifth Street. After the accident, the vehicle immediately left the scene. The vehicle has been described as a

red Ford Ranger pick-up with a "splash" design on the side.

Anyone with information can contact the Bowling Green Police Department at 352-1131, or the Crimestoppers hotline at 352-0077.

Callers remain anonymous and are eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000, if the information provided leads to an arrest or conviction.



POLICE BLOTTER

Today's city police blotter includes items from Monday.

A woman, in the 400 block of E. Court St., reported a suspicious male knocking on her door, attempting to put his keys into the lock, Sunday.

On N. Prospect and E. Evers St., someone reported seeing trash all over the street, Sunday.

In the 1500 block of Clough St., three juveniles were arrested for receiving stolen property, Joe Garcia, Gabriel J. Martinez, of Bloomdale, and Pablo Losoya, of Cygnet, Sunday.

A woman reported her vehicle had been vandalized, in the 400 block of Frazee Ave., Sunday.

In the 1000 block of Klotz St., a woman reported he ex-husband is trying to take things out of the house which she believes belong to her; Sunday.

On Clough and William St., Benjamin V. Robinson was cited for speed, Sunday.

In the 300 block of Buttonwood St., a woman reported her gas grill was stolen, Sunday.

A bicycle was found, in the 100 block of W. Wooster St., Sunday.

The Human Society took two kittens who were found, in the

1500 block of Clough St., Sunday.

A man reported his vehicle was vandalized, in the 400 block of Lehman St., Sunday.

In the 400 block of Thurstin Ave., a man reported his vehicle was vandalized again, Sunday.

An ambulance was requested for a man who got hit in the head by a golf ball, on E. Poe St. and Mercer Rd., Sunday.

On E. Wooster St., a woman failed to pay for gas, Sunday.

On E. Wooster and S. Prospect St., Amos R. IV, Chesser, of Hol-

gate, was cited for loud music from motorvehicle, Sunday.

A woman reported wires dangling in the driveway and the street, in the 200 block of N. Prospect St., Sunday.

In the 200 block of Biddle St., someone reported the hot water heater was spilling water all over the floor, Sunday.

In the 1200 block of E. Wooster St., a woman reported she woke up and saw her bedroom window open and a man's arm coming through it, Sunday.

On N. Enterprise and E. Reed

St., Joy Mullholand was cited for a traffic accident, Sunday.

On E. Wooster St., two males failed to pay for gas, Sunday.

A woman reported someone shining a red pointer light into her window, in the 100 block of W. Poe St., Sunday.

A vehicle was seen in Carter Park after closing, in Carter Park Drive, Sunday.

In the 1500 block of E. Wooster St., a man reported a domestic dispute in the parking lot, Sunday.

On Seventh and High St., Rebecca S. Clements was cited for driving under suspension, Monday.

In the 600 block of Haskins Rd., two males observed a male looking into their garage, Monday.

A woman reported wires were hanging very low, in the 100 block of E. Oak St., Monday.

In the 900 block of Parker St., a woman reported two men peering into her window, Monday.

POLICY for the police blotter: The News will run, without exception, all citations issued by the city and campus police departments. Complaints from residents or student's concerning a police matter will not be identified by name. Any questions, please call the editor at 372-6966.

Sports



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Falcon runner Wendy Licht-Ordway led the team with a time of 18:16 at the All-Ohio Championships.

BG wins All-Ohio

□ The Bowling Green women's cross country team continued to dominate in the All-Ohio Championships.

By MARK WIESE
The BG News

A true championship team learns to adjust to different atmospheres.

The Bowling Green women's cross country team did that by defeating 39 teams to continue their reign as champions of Ohio.

"This meet is special in that it brings together all the collegiate

teams in our state," coach Steve Price said. "It is important to us to have the best team in Ohio."

BG had a score of 41 to lead the field. Ohio was a close second with a score of 54. The next team to finish was Kent State which finished a distant third with 135.

Despite the fact that 39 teams were present, the meet was between only two teams -- Ohio and BG. Even with 260 finishers, BG and Ohio combined to take seven out of the top ten spots in the race.

"It's always an honor to be able to finish at the top of the Buckeye State," BG's Wendy Licht-Ordway said. "It was competitive, yet, a lot of fun. We worked hard for it."

Leading the Falcons was the pack of Licht-Ordway (18:16), Hanane Sabri (18:26) and Christine Thompson (18:26). Also Angie Michael (18:41) and Laura Deneau (18:48) ran well for the Falcons finishing in tenth and sixteenth place respectively.

The deciding factor in the race for the Falcons was the difference in finishes between the fourth and fifth places runners for Ohio and BG. BG finished tenth and sixteenth compared to Ohio's thirteenth and thirty-fifth.

Micheal showed a lot of strength and determination finishing in the top ten after a hard fall early in the race. She fought hard to get back in the race and ended up with a respectable

tenth place finish to help the Falcons win the race.

"I had to catch up to the pack both mentally and physically after I fell," Micheal said.

The Micheal fall was a result of 300 runners trying to get to the front at the start of the race. Other than the fall, BG was able to avoid the clutter of runners to capture the All-Ohio Championship this season.

Libby Mitchell and Nikki Monroe rounded out the Falcon runners with times of 18:58 and 20:00 respectively.

Ohio's Jackie Conrad won the race.

Licht-Ordway also mentioned that the team took 13 extra runners and they competed well.

Netters loss to Zips, fuels team to beat Chippewas

□ The Bowling Green volleyball team looks to bounce back from divisional Mid-American Conference east loss to Akron.

By NICK HURM
The BG News

BG's three game winning streak and undefeated record quickly ended on Saturday at the hands of the Akron Zips.

The Zips beat the Falcons in four sets to improve their record to 5-2 in the Mid-American Conference. It's their best mark since the '95 season. BG dropped to a third-place tie with Ohio at a 4-2 mark in the conference.

Akron came into Anderson Arena losing the night before to Miami in three straight sets. BG looked to catch the Zips while they were down.

A win would enable the Falcons to stay one game behind the first place Miami RedHawks. The orange and brown had there

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Denise Van De Walle
volleyball coach

disadvantages also though. Several players, including the "MAC killer," Heather Murphy and setter Natalie Becker, were suffering either from a bug or an injury.

"We had a lot of kids sick and the performance reflected it," coach Denise Van De Walle said.

"We were sluggish. We didn't have the fire we had against Kent, Buffalo, and even Wright State that we did against Akron."

BG played a tough game as they dealt with player sicknesses. Four players reached the double digit mark in kills. Murphy (20), Lori Kemerer (15), Melissa



Denise Van De Walle

Lewis (13) and Kris Pesorda (10) all increased their kills, but Akron's was just too strong.

Junior setter Kim Schaper was in a very generous mood, recording 64 sets against the Falcons.

"Everything we did was just okay," Van De Walle said.

The Falcons (11-8 overall, 4-2 in the MAC) will finish the final game of the homestand against Central Michigan on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

With a 2-5 record in the MAC, CMU looks like a less challenging game for BG, but don't let the record deceive the eye. Central Michigan is the only MAC team that has defeated last year's conference champions, Northern Illinois.



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The volleyball team gets pumped up after a big win against Kent.

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SPORTS scene

compiled from staff reports

MAC players of week named

TOLEDO (AP) — Central Michigan's Eric Flowers and Western Michigan's Dan Falcon were named Mid-American Conference players of the week.

Flowers, a junior from Trenton, N.J., rushed for 239 yards on 49 carries, a MAC and school record for attempts. He also scored two touchdowns in Central Michigan's 36-23 overtime win at Eastern Michigan.

Falcon, of Highland Park, Ill., had 14 tackles, including four solo, and another for a loss in the Broncos' 27-24 win at Vanderbilt.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
 American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired RHP Eric Weaver from the Los Angeles Dodgers for RHP Scott Proby.
 National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Lorenzo Bundy bullpen coach, Rich Donnelly third-base coach, Bruce Kimm bench coach, Mill May pitching coach, and Tommy Sandt first-base coach. Retained Clint Hurdle hitting coach.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Mike Ramsey manager of Las Vegas of the PCL.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned G Jean-Sebastien Giguere to Saint John of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Re-signed LW Ryan Smyth to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed G Brian Leitz and assigned him to Arkansas of the Western Professional Hockey League.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned G Bruce Racine to the Fort Wayne Komets of the IHL.
COLLEGE
RUTGERS-NEWARK—Named Chris Casey men's basketball coach.
UCLA—Reinstated RB Jermaine Lewis after a one-game suspension.

STANDINGS

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
New England	4	1	0	.800	147
Miami	3	1	0	.750	67
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	111
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	114
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.167	86
Central					
Jacksonville	4	0	0	1.000	96
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	70
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	86
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	103
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	80
West					
Denver	6	0	0	1.000	203
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	118
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	88
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	127
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	70

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	162
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	101
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	112
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167	89
Washington	0	6	0	.000	86
Central					
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	166
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	135
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	75
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	107
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	116
West					
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	141
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	164
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	89
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	129
Carolina	0	5	0	.000	101

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Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2
New Jersey	0	1	0	0
N.Y. Islanders	0	2	0	0
N.Y. Rangers	0	3	0	0
Northeast Div.	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	2	0	0	4
Boston	1	0	1	3
Montreal	1	0	0	2
Toronto	0	0	2	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0
Southeast Div.	W	L	T	Pts
Florida	2	0	0	4
Washington	1	0	0	2
Carolina	0	0	1	1
Tampa Bay	0	1	1	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	1	0	1	3
Chicago	1	0	0	2
Detroit	0	1	0	0
Nashville	0	1	0	0
Northwest Div.	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	0	1	3	0
Vancouver	1	0	0	2
Colorado	0	1	0	0
Edmonton	0	1	0	0
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	1	0	0	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2
San Jose	0	1	1	1
Phoenix	0	1	0	0
Anaheim	0	2	0	0

Marshall gets help from Williams

ATHENS, Ohio — Marshall coach Bob Pruett could find little good to say about his team's 30-23 victory over Ohio.

That was until he noticed punt returner Damone Williams was sitting near him in the post-game news conference.

"I don't think anybody on our football team is very happy with

the way we played, except this guy right here," Pruett said. Williams, a former wide receiver who switched positions after getting little playing time behind former All-American Randy Moss, set a Marshall school record Saturday with 140 yards on five returns. "If I got past the first line of guys there was no one there," Williams said.



BG News Photo/ ROGER MOTA

A Falcon forward takes a shot against Western Michigan last week.

Falcons fight, but fall 4-2

□ BG plays well, but gives up key goals.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
 The BG News

Little things tend to separate good teams from becoming great teams. Friday's 4-2 loss to defending MAC champion and preseason favorite Northern Illinois was a classic example in the case of the Bowling Green women's soccer

team. The youthful Falcons have definitely become a force to reckon with in the Mid-American Conference. However, so many little things kept BG from defeating the Huskies, who have had their problems winning on the road. "We need to play our game more consistently," BG's Beth Wechsler said. "We can't hang out heads and let small things get us down (like when the opponent scores a goal)." In the loss, one might argue

that Northern's goals came cheaply. The two in the first half came when the Falcons were down one player, while the two in the second half came from shots outside the box. BG, on the other hand, had to work extra hard to score its goals. NIU took a 2-0 lead on goals from Becca Blyer and Stefanie Maurer both within five minutes of each other in the first half. During that time, BG was down one player when freshman

Tracy Gleixner came out with a small injury. Later in the period, Gleixner went back in and helped tie the score at 2-2. Gleixner had an assist on the first goal by Beth Wechsler and later scored the team's second goal. Also on Wechsler's goal, Janice Mentrup had an assist while Wechsler and Mandy Smith tallied assists on Gleixner's goal. However, NIU would score what would prove to be the game-winning goals within two minutes of each other.

Tennis fights through competition at OSU

□ The Bowling Green women's tennis team faced some of the top teams in the nation last weekend.

By DAVE TRUMAN
 The BG News

The Falcons went to Columbus expecting to find a challenge and the competition at the Ohio State University Buckeye Invitational did not disappoint them. The Bowling Green women's

tennis team sent eight players up against a total of 16 teams including Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Notre Dame, Illinois and Georgia Tech. Those eight Falcons combined for just nine wins in singles play. Leading the way for BG were sophomores Erika Wasilewski and Abby Bratton, who each posted a 2-1 record. Wasilewski won her first match in the second flight before dropping a three-set second match to Georgia Tech's Sybi Parker. She finished up with a three-set win over Karen Ridley of Penn.

Bratton got off to a quick start by winning her first two matches in the third flight but was unable to continue her roll losing to Iowa's Emily Bampton (6-4, 6-4). Five of the other six Falcons finished 1-2 in singles action. BG produced similar results in doubles action with the Devon Bissinger and Tracy Howitt duo sporting the only winning record of 2-1. BG coach Penny Dean was proud of the way they finished the tournament. "Devon and Tracy are gaining confidence as a team every week as they get used to each other,"

Dean said. "They were down 7-4 in the last match and the other team was serving. They really had their backs to the wall. They picked up their intensity and concentration and won five straight points." Bissinger felt that the tournament was a great learning experience. "It was pretty nerve racking at times," she said. "With all those great teams there, I just wanted to stop and say 'Wow! It's great to be here.' Tracy really turned it up in the last match. She kept me in it and kept us positive. She was just determined that we

wouldn't lose that match. She doesn't give up." The three other Falcon teams finished 1-2. Dean said it was a long weekend for the team. "Play started at 8 a.m. and went all day until 9 p.m.," she said. "We played really well but the competition was so tough. Some of our wins were great. We had some great comebacks and we learned a lot by playing against teams of this caliber." The Mid-American Conference was also represented in Columbus by Akron, Miami and Eastern Michigan but the Fal-

cons only played three matches against those teams. In a match that could foreshadow the results of next week's MAC Individual Tournament, BG co-captain Tiffany LaSusa defeated Akron's Karyn Ebelberger in a long first round match (7-6 (7-4), 0-6, 7-5). In doubles, the Falcons were 1-1 versus MAC teams. Next week's MAC Individual Tournament is the final action of the fall season for the team. They resume play in January.

Tyson expected to be fit

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson's attorney said psychological exams to be released Tuesday will show that the former heavy-weight champion is mentally and physically fit to return to the ring. "He is sound mentally, he is sound physically, and he is sound neurologically," attorney Jim Jimmerson said Monday. Jimmerson said a team of psychiatrists concluded in their reports that Tyson occasionally reacts in anger, but can control his feelings through additional counseling. However, Jimmerson

acknowledged that there are certain aspects of the report that Tyson would prefer the public not see. "It is a hard-hitting report," Jimmerson said. "There are going to be things that talk about his innermost thoughts and innermost feelings." Jimmerson said he reviewed the reports for two hours on Monday and turned them over to the Nevada Athletic Commission at 7:57 p.m. EDT, three minutes before the deadline for next Monday's hearing on whether Tyson will be granted a new boxing license.

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