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Columbine tape angers University students

LINDSAY HANNAH
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, University students and residents of Littleton, Colo., were rocked by the public release of a videotape that features footage of the Columbine massacre.

One University student expressed disgust at the public sale of the tapes and the pop music soundtrack.

Associated Press Photos
TAPES — (left) Beth Nimmo, mother of victim Rachel Scott, wipes a tear from her eye as she talks to reporters about the release of the tape. (below) Whitney Wilson, 15, leans on her mother Debbie Wilson during a candlelight vigil Thursday, April 20, 2000, for the victims of last year's Columbine High School shootings.



"It's such a horrific thing. The families are putting it behind them. To put it to music, to almost glamorize it, doesn't make sense," said Jamie Greskowiak, junior elementary education major.

Another student expressed similar concerns for the families.

"I just don't understand the point of it. I don't think it will help people heal," said Jen Ganz, senior marketing major.

The footage was mostly shot by firefighters, but includes aerial footage from TV news helicopters that shows students both alive and dead being dragged from the high school.

Last Tuesday, after six families sued to gain access to the footage, district Judge Brooke Jackson ordered that the tape be released to the public. Jefferson County attorney Frank Hutfless handed over copies of the tape to victims' families that day and copies were made available to the public on Wednesday for \$25 apiece.

According to Hutfless, that fee covers the cost of copying and distributing the tapes.

One student questioned the \$25 fee and the motives of some of the people who may purchase copies of the tape.

"I'd buy it if the money went to the survivors' families or the school, but buying it just to see the bloody aftermath is wrong," said John Diefenbacher, sophomore music education major.

The nearly three-hour tape includes 20 minutes of a training video that was produced by the Littleton Fire Department. That segment consists of footage taken a few days after the shootings in the library, where 10 students and the gunmen died.

Originally set to a pop music soundtrack that included songs by Sarah McLachlan and Cheryl Wheeler, the library segment

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depicts the aftermath of the massacre. Blood stains, marked with yellow cards that indicate the victims, cover the beige carpet. Books lay scattered on the floor, chairs lay toppled and a computer monitor sits on a desk, obliterated by gunfire.

The music was removed after Sarah McLachlan publicly denounced the use of her hit song "I Will Remember You" and her record label Arista threatened the Littleton Sheriff's Office with legal action.

However, more than 100 tapes were sold last week, and Hutfless is encouraging the owners of those tapes to trade them for the revised copies.

Many Columbine families did not want the tape to be made entirely public. In a recent article in The Toledo Blade, victims' families voiced their shock at its graphic content.

"For the first time today, I saw my daughter being dragged over to the fire engine. I don't need to see that and nobody else needs to see that," said Beth Nimmo, the mother of slain student Rachel Scott.

Fifteen families filed lawsuits against the Littleton Sheriff's Office on April 19 for alleged negligence. One family, supported by the accounts of a teacher and a police officer, claims that their 15-year-old son was shot and killed by a sheriff's deputy.

Sexual harassment prevalent in workplace

NICOLE VALEK
STAFF WRITER

Sexual harassment is a prevalent and ongoing problem that people face each day.

In a survey conducted by the Journal of Psychology, approximately 42 percent of women and 15 percent of men report that they have been sexually harassed in their workplaces.

Sexual harassment is defined as conduct typically experienced as offensive, in which unwanted and repeated sexual advances are made in the context of a relationship of unequal power or authority.

It is a form of discrimination on the basis of sex. Victims are subjected to verbal comments of sexual nature, nonconsensual touching and requests for sexual favors.

There are two types of harassment. The first one is Quid Pro Quo, which is harassment in which the victim is asked for some sort of sexual favors in exchange for a benefit. An example would include a supervisor asking an employee a sexual favor in order to receive a promotion.

The second type is Hostile/Poisoned Environment. This is when the victim is forced to put up with conduct of a sexual nature that makes the environment uncomfortable. Examples include dirty jokes, exploitative posters and comments regarding looks and clothing.

Sexual harassment laws are concerned with the impact of the behavior, not the intent of the behavior.

In other words, the law is concerned with how the person on the receiving end is affected by the behavior, not with what the other person means by the behavior. It is often seen as a precursor to acquaintance rape.

A common misconception that clouds the understanding of sexual harassment is that the behaviors occurring are just "harmless flirtation," that the harasser is simply having a little fun with the victim and no harm is meant.

However, the end result is very different for the victim. Victims of sexual harassment suffer greatly due to remarks or actions of the harasser. Many victims feel angry, sad, demeaned, ugly, powerless and invaded.

In surveys completed by task forces around the country, the following behaviors were described as sexual harassment: sexual remarks, staring, unwanted touching and gestures.

According to Susan Ashley, Coordinator of the Self-Help Assault Reduction Evaluation Project, "Common complaints of sexual harassment include: Touching of breasts and buttocks, spreading sexual rumors, 'rating' an individual on a 1-10 scale, using the computer to leave sexually offensive messages or to produce graphics and comments regarding clothing."

Whether you are an adult or a youth, the first step in combating sexual harassment is to directly address the offender.

"It is recognized that this can be very difficult to do. Either speak to the harasser or write a letter that clearly communicates that the behaviors must stop immediately," Ashley said. "Keep a copy of the letter with the date indicated. Find others who support your actions to help you stay strong. If the situation persists, contact someone in higher authority than the offender."

Reporting of harassment immediately is the best way to avoid the potential of acquaintance rape.

Statistics show that victims who

See HARASSMENT, page 5.

Community can help improve migrant conditions through donations

This is the last part of the three-part series on migrant farm workers in Wood County. Today's story will focus on how community members can make a difference in the migrant farm worker community.

IRENE SHARON SCOTT
CHIEF REPORTER

When it comes to being part of the solution that improves the conditions of migrant workers, community members can help more than they think.

Among ways to make a difference are through service, monetary donation, donations of usable items, educating one's self and participation in efforts that enforce the rights of farm workers.

David Flores, organizer of the local Farm Labor Organizing Committee said most people aren't aware of migrant farm workers in northwest Ohio.

"No one wants to recognize migrant farm workers because of the small time they spend here," he said. "The migrant camps and fields are out in the boon docks and those who find out about them, ignore them." Approximately 150 families will

migrate to Wood County to do agricultural labor. Families began arriving in the area in late March and early April to plant tomatoes and pickles (cucumbers). Several of these families will be staying at the Migrant Rest Center in Liberty Center, Ohio.

MRC is a place where Rural Opportunities, Inc., allows individuals who are looking for agricultural work stay until they have an employment opportunity.

According to Shirley Green, ROI training and employment coordinator, the center still needs donations to furnish the single quarters. Some of the items needed are tables, televisions, dressers and chairs.

"Sometimes people have things laying around and that go unused," she said. "Your garbage is another person's treasure."

People also can donate items such as clothes, blankets, cooking wares, sports equipment, old bicycles and towels. Depending on the quantity of the donation, one of the ROI staff members can either pick up the items or items can be dropped off at a local office.

"There is no such thing as a bad donation," Green said. University students and commu-

nity members can also do service at ROI. Currently, ROI needs individuals to direct English as a Second Language classes. The day and time of the ESL sessions can be designed around the volunteer's availability. Sessions can be one-on-one or with a group. Different age groups take advantage of the ESL classes.

"If you speak the language, why not teach it to someone else," Green said. "They are so interested and anxious to learn the language. Already there are 22 people at MRC who want to learn."

In addition, organizations can adopt a family for Christmas and raise funds for a particular family.

"You can help make a family's first Christmas in the area a happy one," Green said.

In order to do service with ROI, one must contact them beforehand. Interested donors and volunteers can reach Shirley Green at 1-800-825-6080 or (419) 875-6795.

Participation in efforts by FLOC, a migrant farm workers union, is another way for the community to assist in efforts to improve the migrant farm workers conditions, Flores said.

Today, May 1, marks National Day of Action. FLOC and members

of the Nationals Coalition for Dignity and Amnesty for Immigrants will attempt to bring about a new general unconditional amnesty for undocumented immigrants, according to Flores.

"Their rights of undocumented workers are denied," he said. "Their wages are cut, they work extra hours, they are yelled at and they cannot complain."

National Day of Action is observed in Toledo. There will be a conference at 10:30 a.m. announcing a new campaign. Later at 5:30 p.m. there will be a forum on immigration issues, then cultural events will follow the forum. Events take place at 1221 Broadway St. in Toledo.

Additionally, community members can support boycotts by FLOC. FLOC began a boycott against

Agencies and people to contact to help migrant workers:

Rural Opportunities
419-875-6795
Farm Labor Organizing Committee
419-243-3456
Pamela Boehm
419-372-7843
Texas Migrant Council
1-800-422-2805

Mount Olive Pickles Co., last year in June. Flores said the company has exploited their migrant workers, mistreated them, gave them low pay and made them work long hours in fields where pesticide was sprayed.

He said the workers were not educated on pesticide safety.

"The results would be death in tobacco fields and brain damage from heat exposure," he said.

Kroger stores throughout north-

See MIGRANTS, page 5.

Tired students risk lives, injuries when driving drowsy

BRANDI BARRHITE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For most college students, long days in the library and all-nighters are protocol when preparing for final exams.

Yet what seems to be a noble attempt to make good grades can be deadly for those who are combining sleepless nights with long road trips home for summer break.

Driving tired is as dangerous as driving drunk, according to Kevin Thomas, a Lucas and Fulton County State Highway Patrol Trooper.

"One is not worse than the other is. Both include impaired cognition and motor skills," he said.

Dick Gullufsen, Bowling Green State University public information officer, expressed a similar concern for students' safety, especially as students begin the trek back home for

summer.

"Even if drivers are tired they will keep driving - we live in a society where everyone wants to meet their deadlines. They don't want to be delayed, and because of that when they start to get tired, they will start to think that they need to be somewhere and can't be late; and that is when they get killed or kill someone else."

One University of Toledo freshman said he rarely pulls over if he is falling asleep at the wheel.

"When it's cold I'll turn on my car vents and just let the cold air blast me," Chris Lojkovic said.

Although driving tired only caused one-half of 1 percent of the 339,597 motor accidents in Ohio in 1999, Lt. Thomas said this number doesn't reflect the percentage of drivers who are driving tired.

"The vast majority of sleepy drivers get lucky and wake up before

they crash."

Lt. Thomas also said that patrol officers, particularly on the midnight shift, are told to look for sleepy drivers, which cuts down on the amount of sleep-related accidents per year.

In particular, he remembers a fatal accident several years ago on Route 6, near Fostoria, that killed a college student who had pulled an all-nighter during exam week.

"He was driving to school and he fell asleep at the wheel - he went into the other lane and was hit head-on and killed instantly."

Yet even with the potentially deadly consequences of driving tired, sleepy drivers are willing to take the chance.

Jake Gorny, a BGSU sophomore who broke both legs and arms, two ribs, his right kneecap and his right ankle when he fell asleep at the wheel in September, said that he had

fallen asleep at the wheel several times before, but never took it seriously.

Once on a trip to Indiana he went off the road and woke up right before he went into a ditch. Another time he fell asleep while delivering newspapers and hit a mailbox. Right before his accident he fell asleep with his foot on the break.

"I fall asleep easily. I have tried to talk back to the radio, but then I just get dizzy from talking so loudly."

Gorny also admitted that he tricks himself into thinking he can sleep while driving.

"I'll think, 'I'm just going straight - I'll just close my eyes for a minute.'"

Michael Poor, a BGSU sophomore, remembers thinking the same thing before he went off the road in October 1998.

He and a group of friends were

on their way home from a day at Cedar Point, when he fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road into a ditch.

"It had been such a long day and everyone in the car was asleep - and I kept thinking I would just close my eyes for a second - the next thing I knew I was swerving off the road."

Lt. Thomas said this is not uncommon, and when people are tired they don't always think logically.

"People will trick themselves into believing they can close their eyes for 'just a second,' but what they don't realize is that a lot can happen in a second."

Even worse than knowingly falling asleep, one sleepy driver said he sometimes doesn't remember driving.

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SPORTS 6



Falcon tennis teams both end seasons with losses in the MAC tournament.

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WORLD

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The World In Brief

Peruvian presidential vote set for May 28

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The runoff vote between Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori, who is seeking an unprecedented third term, and challenger Alejandro Toledo will take place on May 28, the National Election Board said yesterday.

The board announced the date after formally receiving final returns from the April 9 first round election that confirmed neither candidate received the majority required for victory.

According to those results, Fujimori fell just shy of a majority with 49.87 percent of the vote, to 40.24 percent for Toledo, a 54-year-old U.S.-trained economist.

Hours earlier, the two candidates announced an agreement to hold an unprecedented public debate on a date yet to be set.

Russia releases 31 former rebels under amnesty deal

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — Russia released 31 former rebels from a detention camp in northern Chechnya yesterday as part of its efforts to win wider popular support in the republic, an official said.

The releases fell under an amnesty order that said rebels not found guilty of serious crimes would be freed if they gave up their weapons. The government has issued several such orders in recent months.

"The goodwill action has a favorable influence on the general situation in Chechnya and eases the social situation," said Russia's prosecutor general in Chechnya, Vladimir Kravchenko, according to ITAR-Tass news agency.

"When a young man understands his mistake and returns to his family, the family and other people think that the authorities are humane and just."

The Nation In Brief

Study shows no link between Three Mile Island accident, cancer deaths

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 13-year study of people living near the Three Mile Island nuclear plant found no link between the radiation released during the 1979 accident and cancer deaths among nearby residents.

The University of Pittsburgh study, posted on the Internet and to people who live near the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. But it does not eliminate the need to continue monitoring their health, the lead researcher said.

The accident, triggered by equipment malfunction and operator error on March 28, 1979, caused about a third of the nuclear fuel to melt inside a reactor just outside Middletown, about 10 miles from Harrisburg. The plant's owners maintain that only a negligible amount of radiation escaped from the plant.

A new Vietnam emerges 25 years later

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — From a garrison of sandbags and barbed wire, a new Vietnam of high-rises and high-tech celebrated the 25th anniversary of the end of the war yesterday with a colorful parade of thousands and a festival of song and dance.

An estimated 20,000 people gathered at Reunification Palace, the centerpiece of the nationally televised celebrations that turned from a military parade into a spring pageant of everything from floats to stilt walkers, dragon dancers and child ballet performers. One float featured a globe that opened up, releasing a flock of doves, symbolizing peace.

The palace was decorated with a larger-than-life portrait of legendary communist leader Ho Chi Minh and eight long banners saluting the victory over the United States and its South Vietnamese allies.

Goose-stepping soldiers, barefooted minority groups, religious representatives, including some in black Catholic hosiery, rifle-toting female soldiers in black pajamas and khaki hats, and women in a rainbow of brightly colored clothes paraded through the palace grounds and past a reviewing stand for 90 minutes.

On a hot, sunny early morning, marchers and viewers alike fanned themselves with miniature paper red flags of North Vietnam with gold stars in the center.

Singers belted out patriotic songs including one proclaiming: "We are marching to Saigon to liberate our country."

The men who made this day possible were there, including Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the architect of victories over both the French and Americans, and Gen. Van Tien Dung, commander of the Ho Chi Minh Campaign that toppled the old non-communist capital of Saigon on April 30, 1975. It was renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

The dignitaries also included Communist Party chief Le Kha Phieu and Prime Minister Phan Van Khai.

In a keynote address, Ho Chi Minh City Mayor Vo Viet Thanh looked back to the heroism of the war but focused mainly on the country's economic problems.

"For what Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh City can enjoy today, the entire nation has paid 30 years of continuous fighting, the loss of millions of human lives and the loss of the most beloved members of millions of families," he said.

Looking ahead to the new millennium, he outlined the goals for the city, including a higher economic growth rate, greater efficiency in business performance and less restrictive policies.

But he said Vietnamese face a number of problems, including some of their own making.

"Arbitrary and imperious behavior, wasteful spending, embezzlement, bribery and other social evils, particularly the increasingly widespread scourge of drug addictions, are sending worrying signals of ineffective law enforcement and serious degradation of moral and spiritual values," he said.

The song, "Uncle Ho Lives in the



Associated Press Photo

MEMORIES — A painting of the legendary Vietnamese communist leader Ho Chi Minh is carried during the Reunification Day Parade at the Reunification Palace in Ho Chi Minh City yesterday. Reunification Day marks the fall of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly known as Saigon, and the end of the Vietnam War.

Great Victory Day," was the theme for weekend ceremonies across the country.

Ho Chi Minh City's wide boulevards were bathed in a rainbow of the bright colors of spring — red, blue, yellow and purple. Trees, utility poles and street corners were festooned with the flags of Vietnam and the Communist Party, and with placards marked in large numbers "30.4," April 30, the day Saigon fell.

National television showed grainy black-and-white propaganda footage of the war. Loudspeakers blared out American showtunes.

And on television a Vietnamese performer sang "Yesterday Once More," the old Carpenters' song that was a sentimental favorite with lonely American GIs.

"When I was young, I listened to the radio waiting for my favorite songs," she sang. "When they played I'd sing along. It made me smile. Every 'sha la la la.' Every 'wo wo' still shines."

North Vietnamese Army tanks numbered 390 and 843 crashed through the gates of what was then known as Independence Palace and the communists hoisted their flag at 11:30 a.m. on that fateful day a quarter of a century ago.

Vietnam was reunified and the building was renamed Reunification Palace. It is now a museum. Ho Chi Minh died in 1969.

Across the street from the palace were some of the forgotten victims of the war — the South Vietnamese who fought alongside the Americans, now cast aside to the streets and ignored, languishing in poverty.

Nguyen Van Hien, 48, and Tran Van Chanh, 51, stand alongside their cyclo pedicabs awaiting passengers in what they hope will be a profitable day — \$10 in earnings.

"I don't care about the anniversary," says Hien, who was among

the tens of thousands of South Vietnamese who deserted their ranks and fled in fear to be with their families as the communists closed in. "My priority is to earn a living to support my four children."

Chanh, who was among the thousands sent to "re-education camps" after the war, says the anniversary "means nothing to me."

"Every day means something to me," he says. "I have to make money with my cyclo. I have tried to go to the United States several times but failed."

Scores of foreign tourists, including some U.S. veterans revisiting their battlefields, were in Vietnam. For most, the anniversary was just a coincidence.

Many Americans have wondered

how the ragtag Viet Cong communist guerrillas of the South and their North Vietnamese Army allies, won the war against the Americans and their powerful weapons.

Khai, the prime minister, answered that question in a ceremony Saturday in Hanoi, the capital of reunified Vietnam, saying Ho Chi Minh inspired the communists to fight to the last man, a resolve that American officials could never understand.

"His life and example have stirred up and fostered in each and every Vietnamese the will and resolve, 'We would rather sacrifice all than lose the country and become enslaved,' and 'Nothing is more precious than independence and freedom.'"



Associated Press Photo

LEST WE FORGET — Phan Thi Kim Phuc, center, with her clothes torn off flees with other South Vietnamese children after a misdirected American aerial napalm attack June 8, 1972.

Vietnam unleashes feelings of bitterness

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Bay Lop's family skipped the dancing pink dragon and all the hoopla yesterday celebrating the 25th anniversary of victory in Vietnam. As with so many others, their war is not over.

Bay Lop is missing. His wife last saw him in that famous photo of 1968, shot point-blank in the head with a snubnose .38 pistol by South Vietnamese police chief Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan. She has never found his body.

"I could understand if it was the Americans, outsiders," Nguyen Thi Lop said in an interview, deep in a poor neighborhood of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. "But a Vietnamese did this barbaric act. How can I forgive until he is decently put to rest?"

In fact, she explained, Bay Lop was guilty and proud of it. Born Nguyen Van Lem in 1933, he fought the French with Ho Chi Minh as a teen-ager. When captured in Saigon during the Tet Offensive, he was a Viet Cong captain with a nom de guerre.

"That photograph did much to turn Americans against the war," she said. "He would have been happy to see his goal achieved, a socialist state free of foreign occupation. Now the government is dutybound to find his remains."

Across Vietnam, however, 300,000 soldiers are still missing. The impoverished government has few forensic tools to follow old clues. And that is only part of Vietnam's postwar problems.

In the heart of Ho Chi Minh City, cameras focused on 25 couples in traditional robes and head dress as they placed flowers on a monument to Uncle Ho. Their mass wedding was part of official festivities, along with a parade and outdoor concerts.

Huynh Van Dung watched from the side, in battered shoes and a dirty tee-shirt emblazoned, "A little creativity..." He seemed glum, with few fresh ideas about how to change his future.

He was four years old when the war ended. His father, in the South Vietnamese army when it surrendered, disappeared in a reeducation camp. His mother left with another man, abandoning her son.

"Now I have a wife and two kids of my own, with no way to support them," he said. "Sometimes I get odd jobs here and there, but only when I'm lucky do I make more than 15,000 dong (just over a dollar) a day."

His 5-year-old son won't go to school. Kindergarten costs \$200 for enrollment and another six dollars each month.

Nguyen Huu Co survived re-education camp, but he emerged only 10 years ago.

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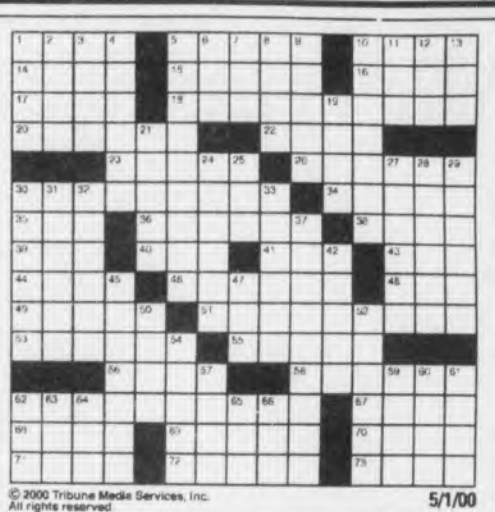
I refuse. I absolutely, unconditionally and wholeheartedly refuse. As journalist-types, we are always tempted to write "end-of-the-semester" or "year-in-review" or "what I've learned" whenever our current term expires...

assembled by the grill and on the softball field. They were there to herald the end of a successful theatrical semester with mits made from a cow's outside, and meats made from a cow's inside.

As everyone was swinging (or climbing the poles), I came to recall a favorite pastime of mine. I always enjoyed that rush of adrenaline that came from doing flying dismounts from a very high swing.

in the air, travelling straight up. As I started down, I realized I had dismounted wrong. I responded by compensating for my apparent error.

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TV GUIDE SECTION

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Vietnamese Hip-Hopinese

Instructions: Try to read this one out loud — you'll understand.

On the TV: "Is today's Millennium Generation too apathetic and incapable of compassion unlike their 1960's counterpart — news at six."

I flick off the TV set but I'm too numb to be ticked and pissed.

I haven't had a heart that could care to hear for what seems like damn near a hundred years.

Cause salty tears wore my arteries down, killed its gears — so I chased the sorrow down and kicked it with a case of Canadian beer.

Pretend like you care: tell me I'm right, tell me you understand, nod your head up and down, and just stare, but you're waving your head like you just don't care.

So I drink — so I think, thicker in my liquor about Columbine trench coat kids killing classmates with firearms that talk in rat-ta-tat-tat, one-part media, two-part crack, mixed with guns and gats.

Mixed with murder, murder, murder scenes painted in police tape. Unlike gunshots — officers, reporters and doctors are always two minutes — too late.

So I drink to get drunk, sinking further in my liquor cause Happy Hour ain't for another hour — so I ponder with the TV on with pictures of Elian fleeing with federal agents.

Damn, he's just six years old



already mass media old.

Cubans, angry and burning "Welcome to Miami" signs, this time — there's no MTV with no Big Willie to tell me to stay jiggy in Miami.

Gotta, gotta, gotta graduate.
Gotta, gotta, gotta get good grades.
Gotta, gotta, gotta get paid.
Gotta, gotta, gotta get laid.
Gotta, gotta, gotta make me bank.

Gotta, gotta, gotta get me digits with figga's as big as Jiggas, because cash rules everything around me, C.R.E.A.M. 'cause "The Man" pay us dolla, dolla bills ya'll.

But how do dollar bills last when your cash makes a dash, when corporations are international guest, like IMF — some call it global theft.

While those that invest say it's all for the best with one hand in the vest — looking like Napoleon, smiling like Satan, while protesters are beaten for the ideals they're trying to hold down.

For days, cops are controlling kids in many ways — hitting them with shield lids and pepper spray.

It doesn't matter if DC or Seattle is the sight of the battle, cause we're all cattle for the government jackals.

I can't care — 'cause if did I'd be dead, thinking about the appeal of steel, wondering how self-inflicted wounds feel.

So I drink to get drunk, to drown out the funk so I can't feel, 'cause I think too much.

'Cause I drink too much, 'cause at times my life sucks too much.

Gotta say, "F**k the world like Tupac, 'cause I could give two f**ks!"

Queers, gays and lesbians enraged 'cause they can't get engaged.

It ain't about the butches and bitches.

It's not about who likes to sleep with the fishes, nor about who likes what types of kisses, but it is about who gets to inherit life-partner riches.

Yeah — I get paranoid by a government on steroids that doesn't understand aspects to avoid.

Yeah — I'm annoyed because the government treats me like a boy, instead of a man that can implement his own plan — damn the man for his nasty groping hand, and then I

understand the stance.

To quote DMX:
Y'all gon' make me lose my mind up in HERE, up in here
Y'all gon' make me go all out up in here, up in here
Y'all gon' make me act a FOOL up in HERE, up in here
Y'all gon' make me lose my cool up in here, up in here

I ain't a child of the 60s, never wanted to be a hippie.

Never had the need to mix potent forms of weed with LSD.

Screw hippie nostalgia because I'm doing just fine.

Maybe life's made me a little nutty, two cents short of a dollar's worth of insanity, with finals adding to my anxiety — alcoholism drinking with me, but do you blame me as most of you stress alongside me.

So call me apathetic and pathetic, but understand if I cared about everything I'd be in a straight jacket along side most of you and medics.

Simply put if you don't get anything out of this column — let go of the stress. Let go of the pain. Let it go before you can't ever let it go.

David Tran is signing off as The BG News Opinion Editor. But remember, he's still Tran. He's still pimping. He's still throwing down 12 gauges on all occasions for his Asians. He can still be contacted via his new -mail at dismuntius@yahoo.com

PEOPLE in the newsroom

Question: What do you like most about being involved with The BG News?



Derek Krewedl
Senior Copy Editor
"Listening to G's bizarre renditions of Little Texas and Will Smith."



Brandi Barbite
Junior Editor-in-Chief
"Having the opportunity to run stories that make students think and potentially start a dialogue."



Tony Recznik
Junior Entertainment Editor
"Listening to Dan Nied's views on sports, G Michael Graham and porn."



Kate Wedding
Senior Copy Editor
"The night we celebrated with Miller High Life Light, the champagne of beers."



Dan Nied
Junior Sports Editor
"Getting backrubs from Tony's spouting off about hardcore porn."

Letters to the Editor

Ribeau addresses University

Dear Students:

As we approach the end of this school year and prepare to face final exams, I want to commend you on the hard work and effort that you have put into making this a successful year not only for yourselves as individuals but for the entire BGSU community. Each one of you has contributed to creating an environment of respect and responsibility on this campus and I applaud your efforts in helping us to achieve our mission of becoming the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation.

To those of you who will be graduating in the next few days, I say congratulations. As you begin this new phase in your life, some of you may start your first job, while others will continue your education in graduate or professional programs.

Whatever your post graduation plans hold, I wish you the very best in your future endeavors.

To our returning students, I'll see you in the fall. As all of you go your separate ways, have a safe and pleasant summer.

Sidney A. Ribeau
University President

WBGU DJ supports firing of ex-DJ

As a WBGU DJ, I would like to state my support for the executive staff's decision to fire DJ Nazeer Lofti-Fard from the radio station. Much of the Bowling Green community may not be aware of this, but in order to become DJs, we had to go through several hours of training. During this time, we learned about the mission, running and history of WBGU. We were also well-versed on the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) Programming Regulations, including explanations and definitions of: editorializing, personal attacks, hours of operation, obscenity, indecency, profanity, "the seven dirty-words" to never appear on air, misidentification, false information, and point to point communication. We were also given handouts thoroughly outlining all of these regulations, which the FCC requires the station to follow in order to REMAIN ON-AIR. After the training sessions, we all had to take a test and pass it, proving to the staff that we were fully aware of everything involved in the RESPONSIBILITY of being a DJ.

My experience with WBGU staff has shown them to be a well organized institution with responsible people working very hard to keep the station running smoothly.

Everyone makes mistakes. I know I have on two occasions

pulled CDs from the station's collection and played songs that were NOT crossed off (crossed off means don't play it), only to find one of those "seven dirty words" used in the song.

I crossed it off on the CD and it was (hopefully) never played again. By admitting he not only played inappropriate material on his radio show several times, but ALSO that he made negative comments directed at WBGU staff members, Mr. Lofti-Fard admitted that he was aware of his actions.

By pursuing this incident, he is simply making a fool of himself.

It was first immature of him to whine about any personal problems he was having with the staff at the Bowling Green community by way of his radio show. I find it even more immature that he is not taking responsibility for his actions, but trying to weasel his way out of his termination. When coming to college, it's time to leave high school behind and act like an ADULT. If Mr. Lofti-Fard "enjoyed doing" his radio show so much, maybe he should have treated his position, AND the people who gave him that privilege, with a little respect.

You're in college, man. Grow up.

Melanie Hershberger
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Balancing bad, good news

For many people, the free copy of the school paper picked up before classes serves as their only link to the outside world.

Granted, a lot of people pick it up for the distraction that the crossword puzzle provides during those long lectures. But more often than not, even the puzzlers scan the headlines and even flip to the World/Nation page every now and then.

It's not much, but it is news. And when the school year ends, the news doesn't. However, the more I thought about my challenge, the more I realized how difficult it really was.

After all, it's getting increasingly difficult to actually FIND the news.

What about those programs that run on all the major television networks at 6 and 11 p.m. — you know, the ones labeled "The News?"

Forget it. It's not that there aren't any news stories.

There are. It's just hard to find them beneath all of the clutter.

Why is it that sports dominate the airwaves, hogging massive amounts of time, while the world news is reduced to a few blurbs barely lasting a couple of minutes?

Granted, few people ever place bets on the latest developments in the realm of peace talks or elections, but that hardly makes them less worthy of our attention.

Why do newscasters banter? Why is it that certain stations are devoted to balancing "bad" news with "good"? While I'm not against the idea of "positive" news, is it really necessary to give equal air time to a tale of a lost kitten reunited with its owners as to the latest genocide in Africa?

Why do newscasters banter?

I used to make fun of my mom when she'd grumble about the good old days of reticent reporters. She'd reminisce about anchors who read the facts and stopped, without feeling the need to engage their co-



Angela Fox
columnist
"I used to make fun of my mom when she'd grumble about the good old days of reticent reporters."

anchor in witty repartee.

How much more local or national news could be reported if news directors didn't take the time to find out how the sportscaster, anchors, special investigative reporters, and cameramen felt about the weather forecast?

But just because television news is an easy target doesn't mean that other media forms should be immune to criticism.

Since when did Time feel it necessary to start reporting on the lack of excitement in Hillary's closet? (Apparently, the pink shirt / blazer combo is overdone and has to go.)

Or how about the media frenzy surrounding Vice President Al Gore's switch from black and navy suits to nature tones?

While such topics help me to understand the strategy that goes into politics and image, it does nothing to help me understand politicians' stances on important issues.

What if all reporters operated this way?

I can see the interviews now:

Q: Excuse me, Mr. Gore, but how would you explain your initial support for the NRA in light of your recent crusade against them?

A: Well, opinions change. Just like color schemes. I'd like you to notice that I've abandoned my usual business suit for a softer, more comfortable tan pullover.

Q: Mr. Bush, how do you plan to convince the voters that you're a "compassionate conservative" when you have over 100 executions under your belt from your time as governor of Texas?

A: That belt that you're referring to is genuine Italian leather. Good stuff. It's made by compassionate Italian workers who raise compassionate cows.

I'm not saying that there's anything wrong with following the latest in fashion or celebrity gossip. There is nothing wrong with those feel-good stories about amazing animals and cute kids.

They all have large audiences. That's why we have People magazine and the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series.

But don't dress them up and call them the news. So would I have people swear off of watching the television news or reading news magazines and papers? No way — any source of news is better than none.

My challenge still remains. Follow the news — just realize that some news is more legitimately called news than other news.

Angela Fox is a BG News columnist. Don't worry she still has a job with The BG News after this column. She can be contacted at afax@bgnet.bgsu.edu

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SLEEPY

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"When I'm on my way to school, I'll reach my location and I won't remember driving there at all," said Ryan Earhart, who worked the third shift earlier this year.

Earhart, who quit his job because of the hours, said he often caught himself swerving off the road, but was never hurt because he traveled during light traffic.

UT student Matthew Horn said he also suffers from "highway hypnosis."

"I drive 20 minutes back and forth to school every day on the same routine and often times I'm not sure how I got there."

Lt. Thomas said that most sleep-related accidents occur at night or in the early morning hours, but maintained that a demanding lifestyle that sacrifices sleep is the main culprit.

"It is a common thing for people to work long hours and still drive. It is not socially unacceptable to drive in that condition."

He said weaving in and out of lanes, speeding up and slowing down and starting to go off the edge of the road are all signs that a driver is falling asleep.

Yet it is easier to spot tired drivers than it is to get them off the road.

"We'll tell them to pull over and take a nap at the next rest stop or on the side of the road," Lt. Thomas said.

If they don't want to or can't do that, troopers will suggest that they roll down the window, get a cold drink, turn up the radio or even do something extreme.

"I knew someone who rolled their hair up in the window to keep their head up."

Gullfusen had similar suggestions, but stressed that if drivers need to do something to stay awake - they need to get off the road.

"Get a cup of coffee, turn up the music or roll down the window, but if you have to do any of that - you need to get some sleep."

Kiss a pig, help raise money for diabetes

THE BG NEWS

The American Diabetes Association is hosting their 12th annual Kiss A Pig 5K Race in Toledo on Saturday, May 6. The race will start and finish at the Ottawa Park North Shelter, across from the Toledo Hospital. Race start time is 9 a.m.

The Kiss A Pig Race features a paved and marked route, water station, mile splits, post-event breakfast and an awards ceremony including raffles. Race age categories range from 12 years and under to 75 years and older. Top three race winners from each category win event medallions and earn the privilege of kissing a live pig held by the 2000 Fulton County Pork Queen.

Non-runners can participate in a 2.25 mile walk. Walkers will enjoy a stroll while raising money for the American Diabetes Association.

The entry fee for runners and walkers is \$15 before May 3 and \$20 on event day.

All paid registrants receive an official Kiss A Pig T-shirt and a goody bag from the sponsors.

The American Diabetes Association salutes the pig because of the animal's important contributions to diabetes treatment.

In 1921, researchers found that by using insulin from the pancreas of the pig, diabetes patients could be treated. Until that time there was no treatment for this disease, and people diagnosed with diabetes died within six weeks. Today, most insulin is manufactured.

To register for the Kiss A Pig 5K Run or 2.25 mile walk, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-888-DIABETES.



HARASSMENT

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"ignore" sexual harassment incidents are subjected to further harassment and more serious offenses.

"If someone you know is participating in any behaviors that make you uncomfortable, it is important to address the issue, either by confronting them or asking someone for help," said Jenn Wickersham, Coalition Against Sexual Offenses graduate assistant.

If someone has been sexually harassed there is a Job Survival Hotline with trained counselors who will provide free information on workshop issues.

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MIGRANTS

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west Ohio have supported the boycott by taking Mount Olive Pickles products off their shelves. In addition, local churches displayed support by passing the word among their members to not purchase this brand of pickles.

Flores said Kroger in Wood County no longer sells Mount Olive Pickles. In March, Kroger announced it will remove Mount Olive Pickle products from their stores, which affected 19 Kroger stores in the region. Currently, FLOC is lobbying nationally to get all Kroger stores to impede selling such products.

"We are working on a contract with Mount Olive Pickles regarding workers' conditions," he said.

Pamela Boehm, an ethnic studies instructor, said people can make a difference, by raising their level of awareness and becoming an attentive consumer.

"By educating yourself, you become conscious of which product to buy and whether they exploit their workers."

Boehm said she uses her "Migration and Settlement in Ohio" and "Intro to Ethnic Studies" classes to educate her students about issues regarding migrant workers.

"Most students are unaware that migrant workers even exist in close proximity of their dorm rooms," she said. "Most students haven't given much thought on the labor behind how products are produced."

Through group discussion, encouraging volunteer work and distributing hand-outs, students are educated.

"I've never had a student who wasn't moved," she said. "Student volunteers have become active in working with farm workers, differ-

ent agencies and the Migrant Headstart."

She said some people have expressed genuine concern and realized that migrant farm workers don't have all the rights like other workers have.

As of now, Boehm is collecting donations such as useable clothes, blankets and cooking-ware.

"As students leave for the semester, they throw away so many things that could be donated," she said. "I am willing to pick up the donations and take them to the Migrant Rest Center, to make things easier."

Individuals who have donations can reach Pamela Boehm at 372-7843.

Another service opportunity is at the Texas Migrant Council in Toledo. TMC provides services for children from infants to age 6, does advocate work and provides economic assistance.

According to Joe Swora, a TMC preschool teacher and farm workers advocate, students can apply for either employment or volunteer at TMC for the summer.

"Positions students would probably end up are working as a teacher assistant or teacher, depending on their experiences," he said.

Volunteers would help the children with reading, writing and learning English.

"The parents of the children want their children to learn English and social etiquette such as please and thank you," Swora said.

Interested people can contact TMC at 1-800-422-2805. The contact person is Janice Fellman, an education supervisor.

Another agency community members can contact to do advocate work is Advocates for Basic Legal Equality. ABLE helps farm workers with legal issues. Their contact number is (419) 255-0814.

Mutt Strut successful for Humane Society

THE BG NEWS

More than 20 two-legged walkers strutted on April 16 at Doyt Perry Stadium during the Wood County Humane Society's Annual Mutt Strut.

"We had amazing support this year," said WCHS fundraising chair, Esther Duda. "Our walkers generated more than \$2,500 in pledges, a record for the annual walk-a-thon."

Top Mutt Strut fundraisers were Deb Marsha of Bowling Green for the adult division, and Anya

Oberkirsch of Bowling Green for the juvenile division. Anya collected more than \$500 in pledges.

Mutt Strut 2000 was sponsored by Mid Wood Incorporated, IAMS Company and Thayer Family Dealerships.

WCHS is a non-profit organization that last year placed more than 500 neglected and abused animals in safe and loving homes. For more information about how to help, call (419) 532-7339.



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\$6 million 2-year project to study I-75 problems

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON — Backed-up traffic on Interstate 75 can cause more than headaches for commuters trying to get home from jobs in Dayton or Cincinnati.

Officials in communities along I-75 are concerned that the main artery between Detroit and the Southeast is becoming less reliable and is turning from an economic asset into a liability.

"There is an amazing amount of commodity traffic on I-75," said Cynthia Minter, an environmental planner with Parsons Brinckerhoff Ohio Inc. "When there is a tie-up in Dayton or Cincinnati it can bring things to a halt for the whole state, or even the nation."

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission is working with the Ohio Kentucky Indiana Regional Council of Governments on what is being called the North-South Initiative. The \$6 million, two-year study will look at I-75 from the Ohio River to north of Piqua.

Minter is the project coordinator for Dublin-based Parsons Brinckerhoff, which the council hired last year. The initiative will look at economic vitality, safety, trucking, rail yards, air quality and urban sprawl along the I-75 corridor.

Minter said a strong transportation plan that meshes with the region's land use planning is essential if the region expects to attract federal highway dollars.

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Golf

Tennis

Women rally for 5th at MAC

DAN NIED
SPORTS EDITOR

They played against teams they had beaten before.

Toledo? They'd been competing against them all season.

Western Michigan? They beat them on April 10 at the Bronco Invitational.

Northern Illinois? Not too big of a challenge.

But, somehow, none of that mattered when the women's golf team played in the Mid-American Conference tournament, the jewel tournament of their season, this weekend. For two rounds, they couldn't repeat their past success as they were in seventh and last place going into Sunday's final round of the tournament.

"We didn't start out well. We played bad the first day," head coach Kurt Thomas said. "We didn't play up to our potential until Sunday."

However, the Falcons rallied Sunday with a score of 319, 14 strokes better than their 333 in the second round, to move up to fifth in front of Northern Illinois and Western Michigan.

In Thomas' eyes, only Kent State and Ohio were out of the Falcons' range. However, they trailed sixth place Northern Illinois by eight strokes going into Sunday.

Kent and Ohio were in first and second respectively. The Golden Flashes lead the Bobcats by eight strokes while third place Eastern Michigan was 32 strokes behind Ohio.

"We just needed to start quicker," Thomas said. "If we would have shot a good round to start off we would have been closer, but Eastern Michigan played well all weekend."

Freshman Shelly Binzel, the Falcons' leader for every tournament this season, finished 11th with a three round score of 238. Her second round score of 78 was the only BG score under 80 for the first two rounds.

Thomas had stressed earlier that his team needs to keep their score around 80 or below in order to be competitive in the MAC.

The tournament was the last for BG's three seniors. Missy Hinds was third for the Falcons with a two round score of 258. Shannon Sharp was last on the Falcons with a 261. Kate Kolesnik was three strokes better.

Rounding out the scores for the Falcons were sophomore Shannon Smith (253) and freshman Stephanie Elsea (260).

Men

The men's golf team took the weekend off after what coach Gary Winger calls their "best tournament of the season."

The week before the Falcons finished ninth in the First Energy Inter-collegiate at the historic Firestone Country Club.

While ninth out of 20 teams doesn't seem that impressive, the level of competition in the tournament makes the performance respectable at least.

The best news for the Falcons is that they finished ahead of six MAC teams and two Big Ten teams.

Ohio State won the tournament while Kent finished second.

Kent and Toledo were the only MAC teams to finish in front of the Falcons.

Junior Jon Smarrelli led the Falcons with a three round score of 222. He has led the Falcons in every tournament this season. It was Smarrelli's fourth top 15 finish in as many tournaments.

"Jon is in a zone right now," Winger said. "And we were able to shoot more consistently behind him."

Andy Miller finished 27th while Justin Gillham finished 40th.

Brian Gerken's score of 233 was good enough for 64th while Adam Balls shot 238.

After finals, the Falcons will travel to Westerville, Ohio, to take part in the MAC Championships.

Men bow out of tourney to BSU; women to WMU

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

They wanted to avenge their only MAC loss of the season. Instead they exited the tournament early.

The men's tennis team lost to Ball State 4-0 in the semifinals of the MAC Tournament on Friday. This year's championships were held at the University of Toledo.

Jason Pressel and Ryan Baxter led Vitek Wild and Brandon Gabel 5-3 in the first doubles flight. The match ended once the Cardinals had won four of the seven points.

Eric Butorac and Nick Vizzone doubled up Ed Kuresman and Geoff Hiscoc 8-4 in No. 2 doubles.

Peter Gardonyi and Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo fell to Edgardo Rivera and Michael Westerhof 8-1.

The Falcons continued to struggle in singles play. Wild dropped the first flight 6-2, 7-5 to Baxter.

Ball State won the tournament with a 4-2 victory over defending champion Western Michigan on Saturday.

Women

The women's tennis team began the tournament with a 4-3 win over Ball State.

Darcy Poulos and Gena Tranquada took No. 1 doubles 8-1 from Abby Bratton and Erika Wasilewski. Susie Miller and Julie Beekman beat Deidee Bissinger and Meghan Rhodes 9-7 in the second flight.

Devon Bissinger and Tracy Howitt won the third flight 8-3 over Shelly Brizendine and Alyce Zollman.

Tranquada took the first singles flight 6-2, 6-2 from Abby Bratton.

Wasilewski dropped the second flight 7-5, 6-2 to Abby Bratton. Other than those two setbacks, the Falcons controlled singles play.

Rhodes won the third flight 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Poulos.

Deidee Bissinger got the best of Miller 7-6 (5), 6-4 in the fourth flight.

Devon Bissinger took No. 5 doubles 6-3, 6-1 from Brizendine.

Tracy Howitt iced the Falcon victory with a 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Zollman.

Saturday, however, proved to be a different story.

Their season ended with a 4-0 loss to host Western Michigan.

Bratton and Wasilewski dropped No. 1 doubles 8-4 to Larissa Chinwah and Nikki Thompson.

Cyra Malik and Melanie Remynse took the second flight 8-2 from Rhodes and Deidee Bissinger.

Devon Bissinger and Tracy Howitt led Kendra Becker and Diana Dimitrescu 5-3 in the third flight when the Broncos won doubles.

The Broncos won the tournament on Sunday with a 4-0 defeat of Marshall.



MIKE LEHMKUHLE/The BG News
HOWITT—Tracy Howitt prepares for a volley. The women's tennis team ended its season this weekend with a loss to WMU.

G's Final Words: Goodbye



G. Michael Graham has devoted the last four years of his life to The BG News sports section. This is the last time his name will grace our paper. To everyone who knows him (which is at least 80 percent of this campus) he was something different, an enigma that no one had ever seen before and will never see again. For that, The BG News would just like to thank him and wish him well when he travels deep in the heart of Texas. Any farewell messages for G. should be sent to gmichael-graham@hotmail.com

It has been a long four years, my dear Bowling Green colleagues. We have been through some good and some not-so-good times. Before I head out into the real world, I want to offer some prayers (If you're not a religious person, please forgive me).

I pray to God, thanking him for everything he's blessed me with — my friends, family and talents.

I pray for Dad that things go well as he goes through the process of New

London (Ohio) Local Schools building a new school in the next few years.

I pray for my parents, my brother Andrew at Yale, my sister Stacie (attending U. of Illinois this fall) and my youngest sister Kelly when she's ready to go to school in 2002.

I pray that my cousins Nick (he's 3 years old) and Holly (2) continue the Graham tradition started by cousin Amy (1991-95) and continued by me (1996-2000) of every first-born grandchild of the James Graham family coming to Bowling Green.

I pray for my friend J.T. and his wife, Sadie, as they prepare for their second child coming this September.

I pray that friend Chris decides to wait more than two weeks before getting engaged. (He did not end up marrying his first fiancée)

I pray that Mike Lehmkuhle does not cause as much trouble in his senior year. However, I liked his, "I want to get married when I'm 90 so she'll marry me for the money I don't have," quote.

I pray that Nick Hurm is not as much a rascal to other people as he is toward me.

I pray that Matt Steiner has good luck at Long John Silvers.

I pray that Dan, Pete, Nick, Dorothy, Derek, Mary Beth, Brandi,

AmyJo, Jeff, Mike and everyone else coming back to The BG News carry on the great tradition of reporting for this newspaper.

I pray for an excellent Student Union. (Who knows when I'll return to see it)

I pray that Uncle Steve has a happy retirement in July.

I pray for those who do not particularly care for me. I wish they would have attempted to come to know me before judging me.

I pray for everyone leaving this campus engaged, especially Melissa Naymik to her fiancé, Seth; Shay and Ryan; Chad and Jan; Alex and Andrea; Jeff and Rachel. I also pray for those who are not seeing anyone (such as myself) in hope they realize that God blesses people with significant others later in life, if at all.

I pray that people will realize that it is not wise to go back with ex's if that person goes out one night, gets drunk and cheats on the significant other. I also pray that people realize the evils of desperation.

I pray that one day this campus will realize that Gatorade is better than beer or any other alcoholic beverage because it saves the human brain cells.

I also pray that those who think Gatorade's competitors, Powerade and

All-Sport, taste better than Gatorade will come to the realization that they would not exist if it were not for their corporations, Coke and Pepsi, who have failed miserably in their attempts to outdo the original and best. Gatorade is its own corporation.

I pray for the future of the athletic department, especially all the great deeds accomplished by athletics director Paul Krebs, for he has done marvelous things. (I am sure going to miss the football night games this fall. Oct. 2, 1999 was one day I will never forget)

I pray that future BG News sports reporters learn the Dakich Rules before even attempting to ask Men's Basketball coach Dan Dakich a question. I have him snipping off two TV reporters on tape in a postgame conference. (One of the victims is ex-Channel 13 reporter Katie Pollock)

I pray that Tom Piccirillo sees a "sensitivity" therapist before he even thinks about taking another soccer coaching job.

I pray that all the Bowling Green sporting teams have great seasons next year.

I pray that the athletic department will one day dig out of its current debt.

I pray that y'all eventually come to the South one day. I will be in Baytown, Texas, soon. God Bless the South! Here I come! Yee Haw!

Softball

Weekend gets softball closer to MAC title

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

With a 2-1 weekend the Falcon softball team needs one victory or one Marshall loss to tie for the MAC East title.

Nikki Rouhana's two run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Falcon softball team a 2-1 victory over the Marshall Thundering Herd on Friday.

The game began as a pitchers' duel. BGSU starter McKenna Houle allowed three hits in the first two innings and three in the 10. With the six-hitter Houle improved her record to 9-4.

Gulla allowed only four hits and one walk. She recorded a career high 14 strikeouts but lost the outing.

Colleen Bates awakened the Falcon offense in the 10th with a double to center field. Renee Rosemeier's sacrifice bunt advanced her to third.

Erin Zwinck grounded out to Gulla. Bates was tagged out in a rundown between third and home. Rosemeier made it to second.

Rouhana took advantage of Gulla's next pitch and blasted her first home run of the season to right center. The score favored the Falcons 2-0.

Marshall threatened with one out in the bottom of the 10th. Pinch hitter

Kelli Hall and Nichole Corrigan hit consecutive singles. Carrie Dean then singled to plate Nikki Wilcox, who ran for Hall.

Corrigan tried to steal third but was tagged out. Vanessa Clarkson grounded out to Angie Domschot to end the game.

Saturday Game One

The Falcons dropped the first game of Saturday's doubleheader to the Herd.

Gulla got the win in relief for MU.

Houle took the loss in relief for the Falcons. She gave up four hits, no walks and struck out two.

Marshall began scoring in the first inning. Tasha Johnson hit a double off Falcon starter Jesse Milosek. Johnson went to third on a sacrifice bunt. Kelli Hall's sacrifice fly made the score 1-0 Marshall.

The Falcons scored all their runs in the third. Libby Voshell doubled to start the frame. Jen Domschot bunted and beat the throw to first. She then stole second.

Carmen Hitterdal walked to load the bases. Renee Rosemeier sent them home with a three-run double to left-center field. The Falcons led 3-1.

The Herd came back in the bottom of the frame. Corrigan tripled and scored on Clarkson's single.

Milosek left the game after Karri Britt's fourth inning double. McKenna Houle took the mound and gave up a double to Hall.

Clarkson hit a one run single in the seventh for the 4-3 MU victory.

Game Two
BGSU took the second

game of the twinbill with a 5-0 victory. The Falcons also took a two-game lead in their division.

Falcon starter Andrea Genter held the Herd to two singles in the first four innings. Libby Voshell got the only Falcon hit, a second-inning bunt single, in that time.

Voshell scored the Falcons' first run with her fifth inning home run.

BGSU continued to dominate in the sixth. Hitterdal hit a leadoff infield single. Bates' sacrifice bunt moved Hitterdal to second. Rosemeier double scored Hitterdal and made the score 2-0.

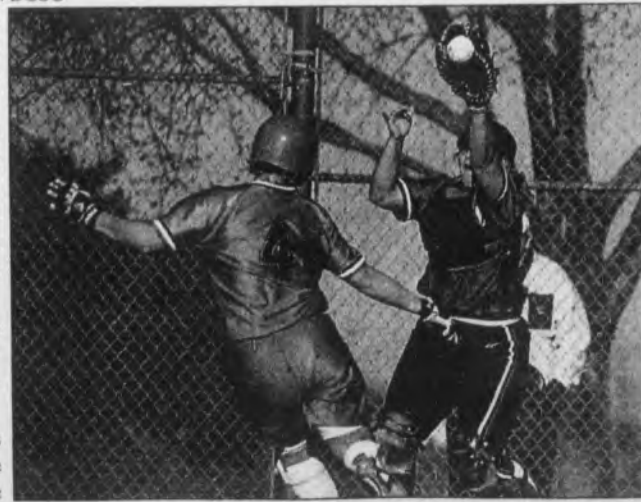
The seventh inning belonged to the Falcons. Voshell walked with one out. Kandice Machain pinch ran for her. MU reliever Michelle Boam made the second out.

Angie Domschot grounded to shortstop Carrie Dean. Dean mishandled it and her throw to second was late.

With Hitterdal at the plate Boam attempted to throw out Machain at second. Her throw sailed into the outfield and allowed Machain to score and Angie Domschot to move to second. The Falcons led 3-0.

Hitterdal's single put runners at the corners. Bates doubled to score both runners. The game belonged to the Falcons 5-0.

BGSU will travel to Athens on Friday to take on the Ohio Bobcats for their final MAC three game series of the season.



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TAG— Bowling Green catcher Colleen Bates gets the relay as the runner goes into her slide.

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Area events to entertain summer students

**DUSTIN WHITE
and
LISA BETTINGER**
ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS

If you are staying in BG this summer, you may be wondering, "What exactly is there to do here?"

All of the downtown hot spots will be open, and surprisingly, you may be able to find quite a bit to keep you occupied during this more relaxed part of the year.

Throughout the summer months, Howard's will continue its tradition of showing live bands. They feature both local and national bands, and they currently plan to have national blues bands and alternative bands on their way up the musical success ladder, though no specific concerts have yet been announced.

If you are craving a mocha or cherry vanilla milkshake, take an excursion to Cosmo's, where live music will be taking place every Friday and Sunday. Cosmo's will also be having a taste-testing of coffee from around the world, so keep your eyes open for the dates of that event.

Brewsters will be having two bands within the next two weeks. This weekend is the reggae band Groove Master, and graduation weekend, Creamy Goodness, a cover band will be at Brewsters. The establishment may also feature other bands throughout the summer, though none have been scheduled.

Junction will be having Mardi Gras Thursdays

throughout the summer. The theme night will feature drink specials, along with complimentary beads to make you feel that New Orleans is at your fingertips.

If Bowling Green's live music venues don't suit your tastes there are a variety of shows coming to Toledo. Kiss will be bringing their show to UT's Savage Hall along with Skid Row and Ted Nugent on May 9. May 13 is shaping up to be a big night for music in the "Glass City" with "Live at the Sports Arena," MU33 at Frankie's, and 80s rockers Quiet Riot at the Main Event. According to Pollstar Magazine, Local H and Tracy Bonham are also slated to perform at the Sports Arena that same night. Fans of L7 will be packing the Main Event on May 30 for the band's slated show.

Of course rock is not for everyone. Boy band LFO will be delighting their fans at Seagate Center on May 12. Counting Crows will be returning to the Toledo Zoo Amphitheatre on May 26, after having a stellar performance there last summer.



Photo Provided

Counting Concerts — The Counting Crows are one band that will perform in the local area over this summer. Their show is scheduled for May 12 at the Toledo Zoo Amphitheatre.

Third Eye Blind also has a show scheduled for July 11 at the zoo. Another tentatively scheduled Toledo Zoo concert will be headlined by the Moody Blues.

Toledo's Citifest lineup for summer is also starting to focus as John Kay and Steppenwolf, along with Starship featuring Mickey Thomas, are lined up for the Rock Rythum and Blues Festival. The only other Citifest show will be headlined by former Three Dog Night singer Chuck Negrón.

Of course with any concert it is important to know that dates and performers may change as the show nears.

The city of Bowling Green also has various events planned during the summer. May 20-21 a Civil War Encamp-

ment/Re-enactment will be held at the Wood County Historical Center. Also, if you enjoy bicycling, you will want to mark June 23 on your calendar, which is the date of the Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure/BG Classic.

The well-known National Tractor Pulling Championships will again be a highlight in Bowling Green this summer. The competition will mark the 34th year of the tractor championships. For those tractor enthusiasts, keep Aug. 18-20 open for the event.

This highlights just a few of the planned events in the local area this summer. Many more are sure to present themselves as the summer begins. Keep an open mind and try something out of the ordinary. What have you got to lose?



Falcons Sports Briefs

Quartet resets sprints medley record

The Falcon sprint medley relay team of Rah'Sheen Clay, Ricco Oglesby, Zerian Peterson and Pat Miller set a new school record time of 3:20.97. At the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The time got them fifth in the finals. The previous school record was 3:21.06 set by the same foursome on April 7, 2000.

Baseball splits with Kent

The Falcons split a double header with Kent Saturday. The split moves the Falcon's record to 12-3 in the conference.

Bowling Green briefly moved into a tie for first place in the MAC East Division with a 6-2 triumph at Kent in Saturday's first game. Both teams have a 12-3 conference mark. Falcon starter Tony Fontana went the distance for his sixth complete game of the season. He struck out six, allowed only three hits and two runs (one earned).

In the nightcap, the Falcons didn't fare so well. After tying the score in the top of the seventh, Bowling Green surrendered the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh in falling at Kent 7-6 in Saturday's nightcap. The Falcons snapped a scoreless tie with two runs in the fourth. Lee Morrison had a one-out double and following a walk to Matt Marcum, Kenny Burdine's double scored Morrison. Marcum came home on a Nick Elrod sacrifice fly.

BG (25-16-1, 12-4 MAC) and Kent (32-12, 13-3) concluded the weekend series with a Sunday doubleheader. Results were not available at press time.

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Supergrass: s/t

2000-EMI Records

Supergrass is on the verge of superstardom here in the US. The band has already captured the attention of American music fans with the eye-catching video for "Pumping on the Stereo." On their self-titled release they prove that their music is just as good as their video.

The band shows a great versatility in the vast range of material on this CD. "Pumping on Your Stereo" plays like a classic Rolling Stones track. Lead singer Gaz Coombes eerily sounds like Mick Jagger himself. The song is lively and it is an overall decent track.

To counteract the high-energy of "Stereo," the band opens the album with "Moving." Unlike "Stereo," this song seems to sound like something off of a Manic Street Preachers album.

One of the band's weaknesses is the fact that they use rather long and building introductions. While musically they are good, you just get tired of waiting for the song to start. One of the better building introductions is on "Eon."

To counteract long intros, the band is able to do an incredible mix of slower ballads and all out fun rock songs. Along with "Stereo," we have "What Went Wrong (In Your Head)." This track plays like a combo of a Rolling Stones tune and old saloon song. "Jesus Came From Outta Space" is just fun to listen to lyrically.

Along with the fun, there is the mellow. To go along with "Eon" there are the equally well done "Born Again" and "Shot Over Hill."

Another amazing feat is the range of style in Coombes's voice. One second he sounds like the new Mick Jagger, like on "Stereo." On "Eon" he turns into a rather sensitive and beautiful balladeer. On "Jesus Came From Outta Space," Coombes comes off as more gritty and rough.

All around the band plays rather well. With only long introductions

holding them back, Supergrass's self-titled effort is worth the \$15 to \$16 or whatever amount you have to shell out to pay for it. This band is not new by a long shot and if this record can't get them a larger audience, then I don't know what will. **GRADE: B+**

-Lisa Bettinger



The Wilkinsons: Here and Now

2000-Warner Bros. Records

When you think about Canada, certain things no doubt come to mind: Wayne Gretzky, Molson Ice, weekends in Windsor and those blasted quarters that look like ours but don't work in soda machines.

But country music? The Wilkinsons would like you to think so. With the release of their second CD, *Here and Now*, the Canadian family trio hopes to bring their sound south of the border.

The CD's first song, "Jimmy's Got a Girlfriend," sung by Amanda (daughter) and Tyler (son) has a great sound that hints at the Dixie Chicks. Unfortunately, it's ruined by some corny lyrics like "Cupid's arrow done been shot," and the obligatory mention of a pick-up truck. The Celtic influence in this song, however, is definitely the musical highlight of the CD.

"Hypothetically," a rare upbeat song, puts another spin on a tired theme. "Could you fall in love with me?/Could you imagine kissing me?/Am I dreamin'?" Probably, if they have a CMA Award in mind for this song.

Inspired by the Columbine High School shootings last April, "The Only Rose," sung by Steve Wilkinson (dad), is about a girl struggling with growing up. Unlike "Jimmy's Got a Girlfriend," the lyrics here may sound better without the music. Lines like "A field that is full of daisies, you're the only rose" help give the girl a unique sense of indi-

viduality.

In "It Was Only A Kiss," Amanda sings about a measly kiss that she can't forget. "What's the matter with you girl?/Get over it," she cries as she can't even make coffee without thinking about him.

In "Shame On Me," Amanda now sings about a failed romance. Completely unoriginal, this twangy song laments the fact that she even fell for the guy in the first place. Apparently it's her fault for not sensing that he would leave her. "Shame on me for falling so hard and never considering that he would leave, to love so carelessly."

Oh, the pain. Overall, this CD is a new way of arranging old songs and familiar themes you have heard before. There are only so many ways to talk about cheating boyfriends and lost loves. If you search through your CD collection, you can probably find this one already there, just under a different name.

Now, back to the Molson. **GRADE: C-**

-Derek Kreweld



XTC: Wasp Star: Apple Venus Vol. 2

2000-TVT Records

Last year's release of *Apple Venus Vol. 1* was the first album of new material by Brit-popsters XTC in nearly seven years. Lauded by nearly every critic, the record was full of sprawling pop songs and bitter lyrics about frontman Andy Partridge's divorce. Despite the strong melodies and lyrics, *Apple Venus Vol. 1* was a little too polished for its own good. With a perfect sonic sheen and song structures that came perilously close to the intellectualism of 20th century classical music, XTC let the technique overshadow the material.

Which is why their follow-up to that flawed record, *Wasp Star: Apple Venus Vol. 2*, is such a breath of fresh air.

Bopping back and forth between harmonies that the Beatles would not disown and guitar licks that would do the Kinks proud, this is pop at its finest. Vocalist Andy Partridge and bassist Colin Moulding create music that on Vol. 1 seemed staid and unbreathable-showtunes for the claustrophobic, but on Vol. 2 is alive with energy.

No more so is this true than on the record's strongest track, "I'm the Man Who Murdered Love." With lyrics as sardonic as Elvis Costello at his finest, Partridge lashes out at how love (personified) needs a mercy killing, and he's just the man to do it. "He hadn't worked at all this century/Said I'd do a job for all humanity," Partridge croons to a rollicking, tight tune that gives a sarcastically happy surface to an angry song.

Bitterness and revenge are not the only things on Partridge's mind, however, and on the lushly beautiful "You and the Clouds Will Still Be Beautiful," he sings of how unconditional love can serve as a beacon in times of unrest.

The list of strong material goes on with the catchy and funny "Stupidly Happy," and the sad "Wounded Horse." Both are tracks that show XTC to be at the height of their musical powers.

For all the strong songs, there are a few duds. The opening track, "Playground," is a thuddingly obvious rant on how grown up life is no different from childish antics on the playground, and "Standing in for Joe" is just a boring one-off. It feels as if it was wedged onto the CD to fill space.

On the whole though, *Wasp Star: Apple Venus Vol. 2* is a fine piece of work, one that fans of the polished pop of Elliot Smith and Aimee Mann will adore. And those who think Brit-pop begins and ends with Oasis should check out.

GRADE: B+

-Erik Pepple



Broadcast: The Noise People Make

2000-Tommy Boy Records

I wasn't excited about listening to the latest release from Broadcast, titled *The Noise People Make*. It's the end of the semester and with so

many projects to work on, I just wasn't in the mood to listen to bad music. I didn't really think this CD was going to be bad, but I was afraid it was going to be political. Something about the name of this band and the title of the CD gave me a feeling that this was a CD that would make me think. Song titles such as "Long Was the Year" and "City in Progress" also gave me this feeling. At the end of the semester, I don't want music that makes me think. I want to listen to music to keep my mind away from the thinking department.

The good news is *The Noise People Make* really isn't political at all. Broadcast doesn't really have a specific message for listeners, so it's easy to just enjoy the CD.

I was expecting a progressive sound from Broadcast, but the band actually sounds retro, giving the CD a feeling of warmth. What works best for this British electronic pop band is the voice of lead singer, Trish Keenan. She has a bit of a creepy voice that is actually quite soothing mixed with the bits of electronica and traditional instruments.

The blending of electronic and traditional instruments is a nice combination. Listening to the CD, you might have no clue as to when it was made. It sounds like it could have been recorded thirty years ago or last month. Broadcast has captured a classic sound that gives them the potential to last a long time. Incidentally, *The Noise Made by People* was recorded last year.

This music is so very calm that listening to it during a hectic finals week would prove to be relaxing. *The Noise Made by People* is also a perfect disc to listen to during a rainy and gloomy day. The CD won't necessarily cheer you up, but it will get you in the mood to deal with the gloom.

With sounds so relaxing and soothing, it's a shame that more people don't make this kind of noise. **Grade: B+**

-Kevin Aeh



Husking Bee: The Sun and the Moon

2000 - Doghouse Records

Husking Bee's American debut *The Sun and the Moon* has lyrics that read like thoughtful poems. Too bad you can't understand any of the words unless you read them inside the jacket.

The title track goes "He isn't trying to grasp it by the hand/It doesn't mean that he is trying to approach by foot either/In a gap, a changing thought, and see abandon within/Memories are shaken and she sees shadows with him."

The lead singer is reminiscent of Tom Petty, speaking the words rather than singing them.

The secondary singer's voice on the title track sounds like pop bottles being fired against a chalkboard. Worse yet, the only song that is intelligible is sung in Japanese.

The songs seem to follow the same beats as American pop music and are catchy and upbeat. "Face the Sunflower" sounds a bit like the Violent Femmes' "Blister in the Sun" and uses the same transitions between tempos.

The music is good. There are some very nice guitar riffs and drumming, but the singing detracts from the playing. The lyrics carry meaningful messages, such as "Still In the Same Place." "What do you want to say?/ Won't your hands get dirty?/ Don't you get thirsty?/ Would it be okay to go easy?/ Is it alright?/ Will you never do it again?/" Perhaps, if the band begins to enunciate, their thoughtfully written lyrics may get out.

GRADE: C+

-Chasity Lester

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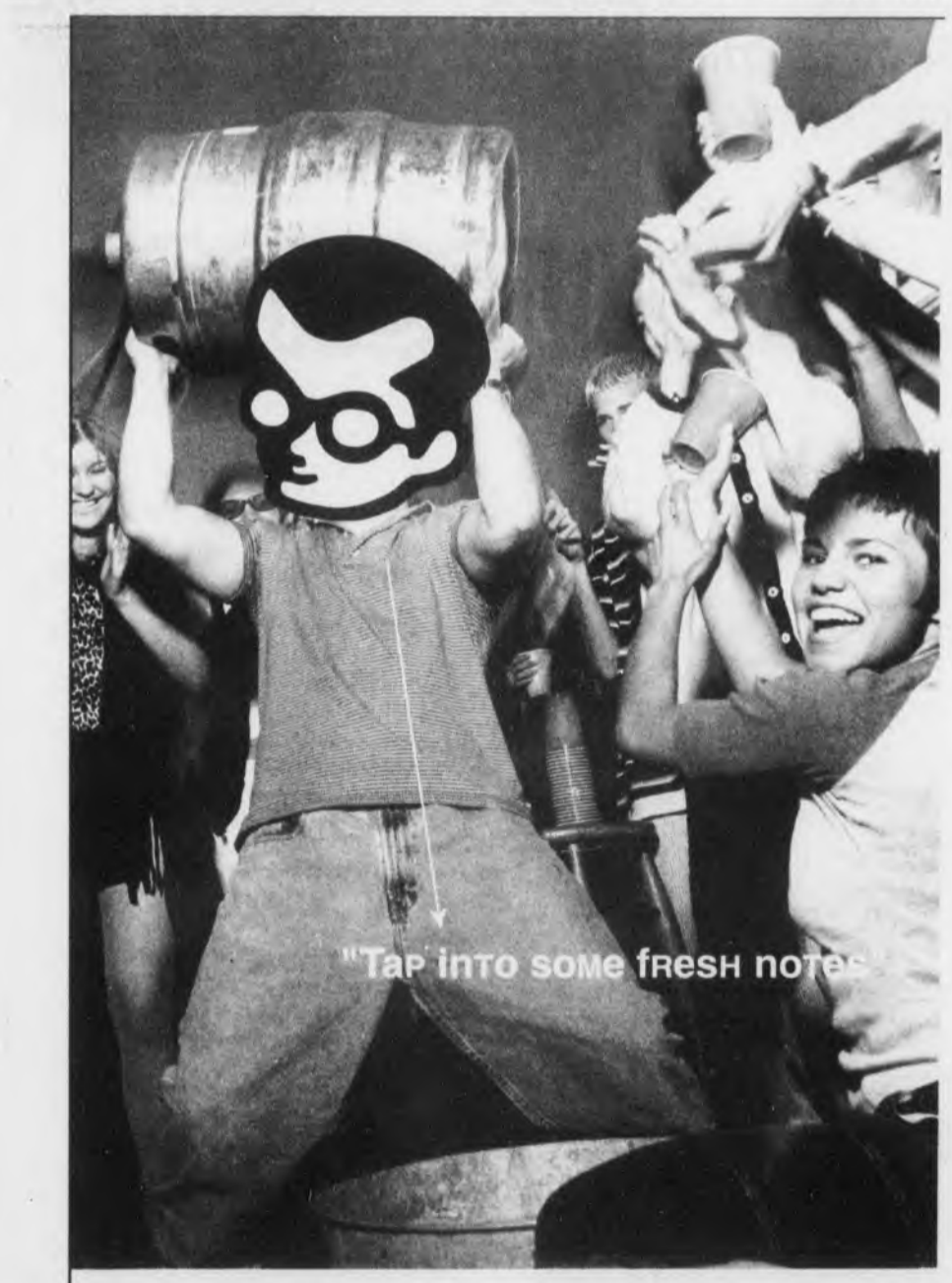
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People will be asked to move their own items and, where possible, furniture. Project personnel will be available to help move larger items if necessary.

After the meeting, department contacts will distribute the first of three written notices to each person whose office or workspace will be impacted by the work. The second notice will be provided two weeks before construction begins and the third notice, at least two days in advance.

While everyone involved will try to stay as close to the work schedule as possible, flexibility will be the watchword throughout.

Weekly project updates will resume in the first summer issue of "The BG News," on May 17. For more information about BGSUPERNET, check the project Web site at www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet.

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Letter from the editor-

The end of the school year means one thing: Lists. Yes, we know, you were inundated by every list imaginable when that whole millennium thing came around, but here at the **Falcon Sports Extra** we decided to pick and choose our spots. Instead of jumping on the list bandwagon, we figured that we'd wait until the hype passed and then come out with our own lists.

So here they are, our top five of everything we could think of that has to do with Bowling Green athletics. On the cover is everyone's favorite power forward Anthony Stacey, who we've named the male athlete of the year. We've named Gymnast Marny Oestreg the female athlete of the year and Men's Basketball's Len Matela the most improved player of this school year. If you wanna know the rest read on.

We'd just like to thank everyone who read our stuff this year. Whether you love it or hate it, we write it for you. We'd also like to thank Mike Lehmkuhle and Ben French for all his work with the photos in this issue. We'll see you next fall with the **Falcon Sports Extra** Football preview.

Sincerely
 -Dan Nied-
 Editor



TOP Game—The students of Bowling Green celebrate with their football team after the Falcons knocked off Toledo Oct. 2, 1999. The game was chosen as BG's best game of the year

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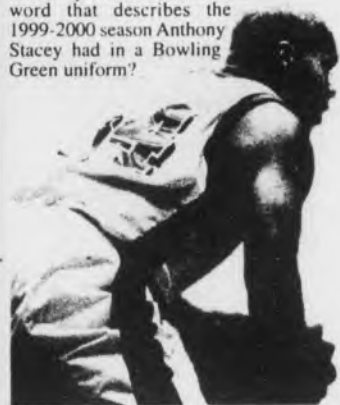
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5 best: Male Athletes

1) Anthony Stacey: Men's Basketball

Is it possible to find one word that describes the 1999-2000 season Anthony Stacey had in a Bowling Green uniform?



Stacey, a fifth year senior, added two records, a game winning shot here or there and a regular season Mid-American Conference Championship to his impressive resume. He was known and respected around the conference as a player who would do anything to win, even sacrificing his own body chasing loose balls.

He became the all-time leading scorer and steals leader and was named MAC Player of the Year for his performances. It is safe to say he did it all.

Maybe spectacular, amazing, phenomenal or jaw dropping are words that could describe this Falcon legend.

2) Joe O'Neill: Football

Despite all the adverse times, senior line-backer Joe O'Neill hung in there.

Great things were expected when he recorded 16 tackles in his first start at line-backer against Alabama in 1996 earning him ESPN's "Defensive Player of the Week."

The team's losing record in his four years may have contributed to his lack of respect around the league. In just four seasons, the Falcons went just 17-27. That was not what he expected when he arrived as a redshirt freshman in 1995.

But throughout the 1999 season, very few people hit harder than O'Neill. He finished ranked among the top players in BG history with 358 career tackles.

He recently signed a contract to play with his big brother, Kevin, with the Detroit Lions.



3) Chris Doré: Soccer

Before being selected in two professional soccer league drafts, Chris Doré was busy burning opposing backs in the Mid-American Conference for four years with the Falcons. He was BG's most dangerous option and the player the opposition set out to stop during the 1999 season.

Doré was selected 13th overall by the Cleveland Crunch of the NPSL, in December

and then was nabbed by Hampton Roads of the A-League Feb. 6.

This season, he capped a stellar career by climbing the BG career points, goals and assists lists. He led the Falcons in scoring this past season with 26 points on nine goals and eight assists. Doré finished his career in sixth place with 75 career points, eighth in goals (26) and ninth assists (23).

4) B.J. Adams: Hockey

B.J. Adams has already made it to the next level. His post season stint with Milwaukee in the International Hockey League, one step below the NHL, proves why he was named Bowling Green's most valuable player this season.

Although he was never one for stats, Adams has anchored the Bowling Green defense for four years. He has been a rock in front of the net and he rarely got moved off the puck. His job as a defensive defenseman is one of the most thankless in sports. His performance this season

prompted freshman forward Ryan Fultz to declare "I get scared when he's not out there."

With his size (6'2-215) and an ever expanding league, don't be surprised to see Adams in the NHL in the next few years.

5) Rah'Sheen Clay: Track

After being redshirted last track season senior sprinter Rah'Sheen Clay cemented himself as the best sprinter in Bowling Green history.

In the indoor track season Clay would anchor the 4X400 meter relay team that would go undefeated throughout the year, including a victory in the MAC Championship.

Clay would also dominate the 400m all season by being the top qualifier and then winning the individual 400m

event in the conference championship. Clay, along with Ricco Oglesby, Zerian Peterson and Pat Miller, broke the outdoor 1972 record in the 4X400m at the prestigious Texas Relays with a time of 3:21.06. The



record was previously held by Rex Miller, Ed Watkins, Ted Farver and Olympic Gold Medalist Dave Wottle.

"It has been a pleasure to have him and he is the best sprinter we have ever had at BG," said BG sprint coach Tom Wright.

5 best: Female Athletes

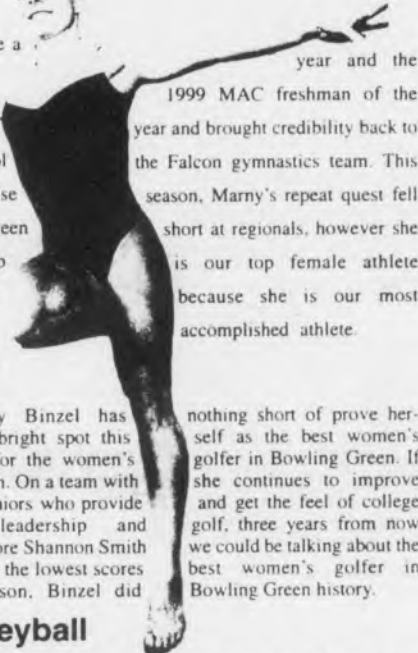
1) Marny Oestreg: Gymnastics

Why Is Marny Oestreg Bowling Green's Female Athlete of the Year?

Well, grace, talent and high scores are a big part of it.

But one of the biggest parts of it is what she did during the 1998-99 school year. She was the 1999 NCAA floor exercise National Champion. Bringing Bowling Green its first individual national championship ever and its first in any sport since the storied 1984 hockey team.

She was the 1999 MAC gymnast of the year and the 1999 MAC freshman of the year and brought credibility back to the Falcon gymnastics team. This season, Marny's repeat quest fell short at regionals, however she is our top female athlete because she is our most accomplished athlete.



2) Shelly Binzel: Golf

So how does this look on a freshman's resume?

First place for the Falcons in every tournament and the knowledge that for three more years, that magic will reign at Forrest Creason Golf Course.

Shelly Binzel has been a bright spot this season for the women's golf team. On a team with three seniors who provide solid leadership and sophomore Shannon Smith who had the lowest scores last season, Binzel did

nothing short of prove herself as the best women's golfer in Bowling Green. If she continues to improve and get the feel of college golf, three years from now we could be talking about the best women's golfer in Bowling Green history.

3) Melissa Lewis: Volleyball



At times this BG athlete dominated the Anderson Arena court with a great display of power and leaping ability added with great defense.

A BG basketball player? No, Melissa

Lewis, who was named the BG volleyball team's 1999 Most Valuable Player.

She was golden for the Falcons. Lewis made her presence felt throughout the Mid-American Conference. In a four week span, she was named the MAC Player of the Week three times. Lewis was the first Falcon ever to accomplish this mark. She also was a First-Team All-MAC choice.

The BG captain ended her career fifth in school history in kills with 1,277. She had a career high 31 kills against Wright State last season, then matched the mark three days later against Kent.

4) Nancy Simpson: Swimming

Nancy Simpson will be remembered as one of the most explosive swimmers ever to come out of the Bowling Green program.

Simpson leaves her mark as a graduating senior as the record holder of the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. She broke her own record at the Mid-American Conference Championship meet this year at Athens in the 200 back with

a time of 2:01.82. She was barely out-touched in the event to finish second in the race.

Simpson was named to the All-MAC First Team this season. Other honors include being heralded 1997 and 1999 swimmer of the year and earning a spot of the 1999 All-MAC Second Team.

5) Colleen Bates: Softball

She sat out her freshman year as a red-shirt. Since 1997, Colleen Bates has been one of the team's main offensive threats. This season she made her mark in the Falcon record books.

The senior catcher set the BGSU softball record for career home runs earlier this month. In a game against Akron she blasted out her ninth career home run. That round tripper earned her a place in the record books as BGSU softball's all-time leading home run hitter.

A redshirt in 1996, Bates has started at catcher and sometimes shortstop since 1997 and has played in almost all the Falcons' games. She ranks 12th on the batting average list with a .284 career average.



5 best: Coaches

1) Dan Dakich: Men's basketball

If you were in Anderson Arena this season and saw a sports jacket coming on and off, you know who Dan Dakich is.

Dakich, the Falcons third year head coach, led the bas-

ketball team to an outright MAC regular season championship with his brains and charm. He was a favorite of the players, the fans and the media. His explosives and intensity, which he picked

up from mentor Bobby Knight, made him a force to be reckoned with.

Despite not winning MAC Coach of the Year, Dakich was respected for what he did in 1999-2000.



2) Leigh Ross-Shaw: Softball

After spending her college days as a Toledo Rocket she now leads the Bowling Green softball team.

Leigh

coach at BGSU three years ago. Last season she took the reins as head coach.

Ross-Shaw's team may be young, but she still pushes them to do their best. She knows the importance of playing hard and stresses team play. She stresses the importance of communication and urges the Falcons to make the best of their power hitting and skillful fielding.

In her second year at the helm she has led the Falcons to a 21-12 record. Yet she has her sights set on realistic goals such as the team's improvement. She knows that her young team is full of talent and can only improve.



Ross-Shaw began as an assistant softball

3) Dee Knablauch: Women's Basketball

It takes a lot for a coach to be patient during rebuilding times. That is the case for women's basketball coach Dee Knablauch.

That patience could soon mean a return to the glory years of the early 1990s for the Falcons. During the middle of the 1999-2000 season, Knablauch said she knew she would have to earn it to turn the program around. Shortly thereafter, things changed as the

Falcons finished the season winning seven of their last 10 games.

That was the only thing Knablauch dwelled on at the annual postseason banquet. She said the team was successful because it improved down the stretch and has a lot to look forward to next season.

As a result, that patience could pay off as early as next season.

4) Danny Schmitz: Baseball

One of the greatest turn-arounds in school history was accomplished by the Bowling Green baseball team under the leadership of coach Danny Schmitz.

Schmitz lifted BG from the gutter of the Mid-American Conference into a national contender. He brought the Falcons its first regular season title in 23 years in 1995. In 1998, Schmitz led the Falcons to its first

NCAA Tournament berth ever. Now the Falcons are the premiere team in the MAC.

This season Schmitz is continuing his tradition of success with the team. The Falcons are headed for a close finish at the top of the MAC and have their eyes set on their third NCAA Tournament berth. Schmitz's leadership is once again one of the biggest keys to why the Falcons are where they are.

5) Denise Van de Walle: Volleyball



The Falcon volleyball team ended the season 21-12 in 1999, capping off coach Denise Van de Walle's eighth season with 20 or more victories.

En route to the successful campaign

which had BG grabbing their first MAC tournament victory since 1993, Van De Walle grabbed her 300th career victory. The season ended up a mirror image of 1998 when the team posted an 11-21 record.

Van De Walle guided her players to the dramatic turnaround highlighted by her milestone and a victory over rival Miami in the first round of the conference tournament.

The way Van De Walle rallied her club after ending 1998 with a 14 match losing streak is reason enough that the coach belongs among BG's top coaches of the 1999-2000 year.

Honorable Mention Roger Mazzarella: Rugby

Roger Mazzarella is Bowling Green. He is tradition. He is rugby. The man has not only played a part in Bowling Green rugby from the beginning, he played for Bowling Green for almost 20 years. Only recently has the NCAA started regulating rugby eligibility rules, so Mazzarella was able to keep playing for the Falcons until the late

'80s. However, he is still involved in the sport as much as he used to be.

He has guided the Falcons to 19 straight MAC tournament titles and has given them a name on the national level.

Although he doesn't coach a varsity sport, Roger means as much to BG as anyone.

5 best: Games

1) Football vs. Toledo

No one, at least on the BG side, will ever forget the night of Oct. 2, 1999 at Perry Stadium. It was like no other football game witnessed before.

Before the game, jets flew over the stadium. During the game, people could see themselves on a fan cam.

Overall, the atmosphere was perfect for the football team to do what it had not done since 1994 — beat Toledo. Behind the arm of surprise starting quarterback Andy Sahn, it happened. Sahn threw for 302 yards on the Rocket secondary while Godfrey Lewis

rushed for over 100 yards as the Falcons downed Toledo, 34-23.

When the clock struck zero, the fans stormed the field to celebrate with the team at midfield while the fireworks went off concluding the memorable occasion.



2) Basketball vs. Kent/Akron



One game featured milestone records for Anthony Stacey and Dave Esterkamp and the other featured a shot that will soon be added to Stacey's greatest hits.

Kent

invaded Anderson Arena at the top of the Mid-American Conference but soon left with their crown stripped and the thousands of BG fans cheering. The Falcons poured it on and defeated Kent in one of the biggest wins in the history of BG basketball. Stacey became the career scoring leader and Esterkamp entered the 1,000 point club.

The Akron contest featured Stacey drilling a turn-around jumper at the buzzer with a Zip defender in his face to win the game. The Akron crowd was silenced as the Falcons ran off the court, not sure if they believed what they just witnessed.

3) Volleyball vs. Miami

The five game victory over Miami in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Championship was the most emotional game of the season for the BG volleyball team.

BG had already lost twice to Miami earlier in the season. The Falcons won the first game convincingly, but started to falter as the Red Hawks poured it on tying the match up in the fourth game with a 15-5 hammering of the

Falcons.

With the crowd on its feet BG battled back. In the fifth game, with the score tied 11-11, the Falcon players went on the most important run of their career taking the next four points to win the match. Senior middle-hitter Lori Kemerer floated the game winning point just inside the right corner of the Miami side to keep BG's post season hopes alive.

4) Hockey vs. Michigan

It was four years in waiting to get to that point. For the six seniors on the hockey team, they had never beaten Michigan. In fact, for three years they had been embarrassed by the Wolverines. But that early December night in a crowded BGSU Ice Arena had a certain energy reserved for the fiercest rivalries.

The Falcons took the ice and fell behind 1-0 in the first period. But then they started the climb towards ecstasy. Adam Edinger pounded the first nail in the coffin midway through the second period. Then Austin de Luis, Michigan Tied it up but to no avail. Tyler

Knigh

notched the game winning goal as the Falcons went on to beat the Wolverines

4-2. It was the sweetest win they'd tasted up to that point and it paved the way for their second half run. It was four years in waiting for that moment, but man, that four years was worth it.



5) Women's soccer vs. Marshall



Enser and Mandy Smith assisted on the goal. The Thundering Herd had taken the lead on Kelly Kennedy's goal with 16:27 left, then went up by two as Erin Steinke scored with just 8:43 remaining in the second half. That set the stage for Lisy's scoreless overtime action.

With the Falcons trailing, 3-1, and exactly four minutes remaining in the second half, BGSU coach Tom Piccirillo substituted for goalkeeper Sarah Gawel. Beth Wechsler, a defender, put on a goalie's jersey, and the Falcons played with an "11th attacker," similar to a "sixth attacker" in hockey. The move paid off in a big way. The Falcons cut the deficit in half with just 3:18 remaining in the on Lisy's first goal. Melissa Galitz and Jill Conover assisted on the play. Lisy converted a rebound of a Galitz shot that had hit the crossbar. Lisy scored again with just 26 seconds remaining. Ashley

5 best: Moments

1) Stacey breaks scoring record

It was one of those moments you were proud to be a part of. Anthony Stacey rising up over the Kent defenders with the turn-around jumper he will make a living off of next year in the pros, sinking the basket that put him on top of Howard Komives for the career scoring record.

Anthony Stacey is now the Bowling Green's career scoring leader. With that shot, his name was etched in the books as one of the greats. Komives, Thurmond, Daniels...Stacey. Everyone knew it was just a matter of time, maybe it was one reason Anderson Arena was jam packed throughout the year. Everything the Falcons did this season climaxed with that moment. They stopped the game, celebrated and then went right back to whipping the Golden Flashes.



2) Men's track sets sprint record

The speedy men's track team etched their name into the record books at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays.

The sprint medley relay team of senior Rah'Sheen Clay, sophomore Ricco Oglesby, freshman Zerian Peterson and senior Pat Miller broke a 28-year-old school record with a time of 3:21.06 to

win its heat, and place second overall, at the 73rd Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. Track and other smaller sports may be overshadowed at this university by the larger teams, such as football and basketball, but this prestigious record proves the track team deserves as much respect as anyone.

3) Edinger scores tying goal against Michigan

On December 3, Falcon center Adam Edinger had one thing on his mind...beating Michigan, the team that had been beating him for his first three years at Bowling Green. When asked about the game earlier that week Edinger's focus was obvious.

"I just want to beat Michigan," he said. "I hate them."

That hate turned to euphoria midway through the second period of the game as he turned a one goal

deficit for the Falcons into a tie game. But, even though the score was only tied, that goal sent a message that this night was painted orange, not blue. After the goal, Edinger skated up the boards and met his teammates on the Falcon at center ice where he basked in the roar of the crowd and the feeling that the mighty Wolverines would fall to the Falcons that night.

4) Jenkins breaks 50 yard freestyle record

In one swim, Andy Jenkin's made the Cooper Pool confine echo cheers louder than it has echoed in quite a while.

He not only made the place roar, but made a little history as well. Jenkins, who already held the record for BG in the 50 yard freestyle from an earlier swim in the season broke the mark again.

This time though it was at the Men's Mid-American Conference

Swimming and Diving Championship meet held at BG. It was the fourth event of the competition.

Jenkins set the mark at the Notre Dame Invitational in December at 20.94. The junior bettered his time by almost a half-second at 20.49.

Jenkins went on to place fourth at the event in the finals swimming a 20.60.

5) Kemerer kills Miami

November 23, 1999- How sweet a sound it was for the Bowling Green volleyball team.

After a six year losing streak to Miami, the sound of middle-hitter Lori Kemerer's kill hitting the Anderson Arena floor ended the Red Hawks long dominance over the Falcons. More importantly, the kill gave the Falcons their first post-season win since the '93 season.

The kill advanced the Falcons to the second round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament to play Ball State.

For Kemerer, it was another moment of a great volleyball career at BG. She ended her reign at BG tied for first in career block assist with 413. She is second all-time and fifth in MAC history with 523 total blocks.



5 best: Club sports

1) Men's Rugby

We know Rugby is a club sport. We know that it's players have to pay to get uniforms and play on the field. We know it doesn't draw as big a crowd as, say a basketball game or a football game. But we also know that rugby is the best sport BG has.

Ask anyone in the country who knows college rugby. They'll tell you about Bowling Green's tradition. They'll tell you about the 18 straight MAC champi-

onships, they'll tell you about triple digit scores and they'll tell you about some of the fiercest ass-whoopins this side of England. Who was the last BG athlete to be featured in Sports Illustrated? It was former rugby player Tony Mazzarella who made it into SI's "Faces in the Crowd" feature. BG's richest tradition lies in the Rugby field on Poe Road

2) Lacrosse

With all the hoot and holler the BG rugby team gets, the men's lacrosse team is another strong Falcon club team.

This season, the Falcons received their first ever bid to the National College Lacrosse League playoffs. With the fast paced action lacrosse brings, fans were amazed

by the speed of the game and the difficulty to master the necessary skills.

With leader Chip O'Toole at the helm for the Brown and Orange and plenty of supporting play from his teammates, BG finished the regular season on a strong and positive note.

3) Women's Rugby

Sometimes it's the cold weather that gets them. Sometimes it's the rain. Sometimes it is the cold smack of someone's head against their collarbone.

But, no matter what, that is what the women's rugby team loves about their sport. With nothing but a

thin rugby shirt and shorts between them and their opponents, the Women's rugby team goes out every week, competes and wins.

Winning though is just a part of the game. Playing is where the love comes in.

4) Men's Volleyball

It seems that whatever national anonymity Bowling Green's varsity sports teams are drowning in, the club teams make up for.

The men's volleyball team just adds to the lore of Bowling Green clubs. After dominating much of this season, the team went to Nationals where they com-

plied a 6-2 record. Junior outside hitter Mark Elek said they take pride in their successful year.

"It was good for us," Elek said. "We came into every game and competed hard. We deserved the success."

5) Men's Hockey

The always competitive men's hockey club had another outstanding season. These experienced players are not varsity but play just as hard.

The Falcon Clubbers went 17-6-1 this past season. They play in the Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MCHC) against schools such as Central Michigan, Grand Valley State, Toledo and Saginaw Valley State.

As a club sport they pay for their own equipment, travel and ice time. Because of limited ice time at the arena, they often practice and play games late at night.

This blue collar team finished the season ranked sixth in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Central Region.



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5 best: Stories

1) Andy Sahn/ Ricky Schneider: Football

You want Drama? You want competition? Starting quarterback Ricky Schneider (1) is late for a meeting the day before the ever important Toledo game. Freshman Andy Sahn is



picked to play the first series. In the first drive Sahn moves the team down the field well enough to convince the coaches to stick with him. The end result? Sahn goes 20 of 30 for 302 yards and two touchdowns and is named the starter for the rest of the season. Schneider sees backup duty the rest of the season and fills in when Sahn struggles. He is still behind Sahn in the depth chart.



2) Brandon Pardon: Men's basketball

The final ingredient for BG's basketball success came in the form of guard Brandon Pardon.

Pardon, who transferred from Wright State, brought a keen sense of ball handling splashed with a bit of Jason Williams-like bullet passes and heads up play. He came in

at semester break and soon took over at point guard and led the team in assists. He made shots when he needed to and his spark helped the Falcons to a conference championship.

Most fans and coaches will agree that when Pardon had the ball, they knew it was in good hands.

3) Ryan Fultz: Hockey

Like so many other athletes, Ryan Fultz's story goes beyond the playing field. The hockey forward's story includes an ex-girlfriend living in Springfield, Ill, and a 1 year old infant named Austyn who Fultz is proud to call his son.

Pictures of Austyn adorn Fultz's stall in the Falcon's dressing room, and he takes every chance he gets to shows them off to visitors and teammates. Get him started on Austyn and he'll talk your ear off about how proud he is to have a son, how much he wish-

es he could see Austyn more often and his financial plans for the future.

However, all that planning comes at a cost. Fultz does not have the means to currently aid in the care of his child, a responsibility that falls on the shoulders of Austyn's mother and her parents. Despite those downfalls, he is committed to attaining financial independence for him and his son. He led the Falcons with 17 goals last season and is in the process of starting a youth hockey website called hockeymyway.com

4) Denise Van de Walle: Volleyball

On Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, Falcon volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle became just the second coach in MAC women's volleyball history to reach the unreachable 300th victory mark by defeating Mississippi State.

The victory proved to be one of the highlights of the 1999 season and one of the highlights of a career at BG which has spanned 17 seasons. For those who know Denise would agree that such an accomplishment couldn't have been achieved by a nicer person.

She is a coach who measures her success,

not by the amount of wins and losses, but by the relationships and enthusiasm for the game which she shares with her players. Her on court success and the many victories are merely an after thought stemming from her love for the game and those whom she coaches.

After the milestone eluded this Falcon coaching legend in 1998, her team put an exclamation point on the moment by dousing Van De Walle with a barrel of drinking water.

5) Kris Pesorda: Volleyball

Kris Pesorda kept hearing the words can't, but she knew she could.

Her high school coach told her she would never play Division I volleyball. Now he is eating his words.

Pesorda not only played Division I volleyball, she excelled in it. Pesorda started every match but one since her sophomore year. She ranks atop the list for assist by a non-setter. She also ranks in assist and blocks for the Falcon spikers.

This is coming from a girl who walked onto the volleyball team wearing hiking boots, cut-off jeans and a T-shirt to her first practice. Pesorda has come a long way since the beginning of her college career and received the Most Improved Player her freshman year along with the Coaches Award this season.



5 Lowest Points

1) Football loses to Kent

Kent came into the game with the nation's longest losing streak at 16 games. This should have been a great opportunity for BG to grab their first MAC victory of the year.

BG was coming off a loss to eventual conference champ Marshall. A win at Kent would have evened their conference record at 1-1 and began to build a foundation of confidence for the rest of the MAC season.

The lowly Golden Flashes came out against the Falcons and scored 14 points before BG even ran an offensive play. The Falcons never recovered losing 41-27 becoming a calm in Kent's storm of losses. The

Flashes returned to their role as the goat the next week and continued for the rest of the season.



Buffalo who did not win a game all year.

2) Men's basketball loses by 27 to BYU

The Brown and Orange's next, and eventual final opponent came in the shape of the BYU Cougars, in the National Invitation Tournament, and BG set out on one of the longest roadtrips possible in this country.

What lie ahead was a chance to advance far in the NIT and make the NCAA tournament selection committee look stupid for not selecting the Falcons to "March Madness." What came around was a 27-point loss in the hands of the Cougars and critics calling the Falcons "overrated." Nothing seemed to work for the Falcons and the Cougars just ran away

with the game.



But the people who lived through the 1999-2000 season would tell you the team was anything but overrated.

3) NCAA rejection

The achievements of the BG men's basketball team and have been overshadowed by their post-season woes by some critics.

After a heartbreaking overtime loss to Miami in the conference tournament and despite ESPN Dick Vitale's vote for the NCAA tournament, the Falcons found themselves ousted from the "Big Dance."

The hopeful Falcons sat around a television at the Stadium Club, hoping to hear their name called. BG was one of the several teams around the nation in which ESPN had a link up to so communication between coach Dan Dakich, Vitale and the ESPN crew could be possible. After the teams were announced, the pain and let down could be seen across the faces of the more than deserving Falcons.

4) Hockey loses 7 straight

It looked like everything was going well for the Falcon hockey team. They were coming off a sweep of Alaska Fairbanks, had a three game winning streak and a 3-1 CCHA record.

Then they went into Miami where goalie Tyler Masters may have had his worst game of the season and backup Shawn Timm wasn't much better in relief.

The result was a 7-0 drubbing by the RedHawks.

The loss set the stage for a seven game losing streak which saw BG get swept by Michigan State, Ferris State and blow a four goal lead to Lake Superior State. The regular season was all but ruined for the Falcons after that



skid.

5) Picirillo resigns

The poor record of the women's soccer team was highlighted when coach Tom Picirillo resigned after a season of unexpectedness.

The highly talented Falcons failed to achieve their goals

for a successful season, which was spiked with the friction between Picirillo and his players. He stepped down and took a position in the athletic office while the university went out and hired a coach from the PAC-10.

His players were disappointed in the way he ran things and the ways he tried to motivate them, which included insulting them to their face.



5 most: Improved

1) Len Matela: Men's basketball

Len Matela asserted age from 6.2 and 5.1 in himself as an inside source and according to coach Dan Dakich, will be as good as any big man in the conference next season.

Matela increased his points and rebounds per game average with



1998-1999 to 12.5 ppg and 7.7 in '99-00. He developed a strong inside move and a delicate but accurate outside jumper.

With the experience of playing with Stacey and

Esterkamp behind him and the lessons they have taught him packed down in his brain, Matela and the Falcons look forward to repeating their success.

His leadership and improved game will greatly help the Falcons in 2000-2001.

2) Sean Ryan: Baseball

Sean Ryan has great strides since first putting on the Brown in Orange uniform during the 1999 season.

Ryan made 33 starts at third base his freshman year. The first baseman hit a ninth inning grand slam at Eastern Michigan his freshman year. Ryan was also named to the MAC All-

Tournament team and MVP after driving in the winning run in the championship game.

This season Ryan is hitting .345 and leads the team in home runs with six so far this season. He has been a valuable asset at first base making spectacular grabs in the fully split position.

3) Desiree Erb: Women's soccer

Anyone in attendance at a women's soccer game can't help but be amazed by Desiree Erb's flip-throw in technique.

Erb stepped up for the Brown and Orange and finished third in scoring for the Falcons in 1999. Her tough defense, hustle and aggressiveness will be assets to BG as they try to turn around the program in the fall.

She brings her talents to a team that suffers no losses due to graduation, which is a plus for any team.

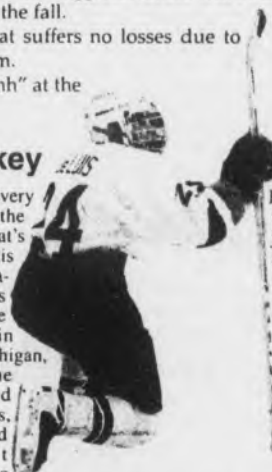
And the fans will still "oooo and ahhh" at the gravity defying Erb.

4) Austin de Luis: Hockey

Falcon forward Austin de Luis' freshman campaign in the 1998-99 season wasn't a failure, but his four goals and seven points didn't make anyone's jaw drop. He still played a rough physical game despite less than average size. That's what the Falcons wanted him to do.

But his sophomore season, well, his numbers improved drastically, and so did his game. Seven goals, 14 assists, 21 points and the

respect of every team in the CCHA. That's what de Luis did this season. His play in the Dec. 3 win against Michigan, which he notched three points, prompted assistant coach Eric



Hoffberg to utter the most justifiable statement made this year.

"de Luis was a stud tonight," Hoffberg said. "An absolute stud."

5) Tony Fontana: Baseball

Falcon ace Tony Fontana finished 1999 with a 4-2 record and a 3.30 earned run average and much speculation was made on how he would compete in 2000.

This season, Fontana is again the Brown and Orange's go-to guy and has major league scouts drooling over his potential. During some home games, a flock of speed guns can be seen clocking Fontana's wicked fastball and his Randy Johnson like body gives him the leg power to fire the ball past opponents.

Fontana has compiled a 5-2 record and a 2.72 ERA so far in 2000 and if you don't get to see him pitch at Steller Field, the next time you see him might be on national television.



5 best: Returning for 2000

1) Marny Oestreg: Gymnastics

This one is really a no brainer.

Marny Oestreg. 1999 NCAA floor exercise champion? Come on. How can the junior to be not be the top returning athlete for the 200-01 school year?

The bottom line is that as long as she is at Bowling Green, she is the school's best chance to win a national championship.

She has already dominated the Mid-American Conference in her two years. The Norwegian born Oestreg has taken the Bowling Green athletics scene by storm and

there is not sign of her slowing down for the next two years.

She has lead the Falcons to the top of the Mid-American Conference. Her skill is evident in the school's consensus of her performance this year.

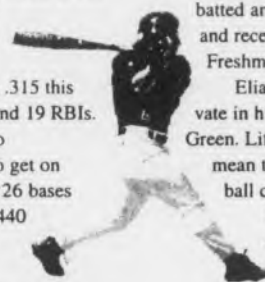
Oestreg's season ended at the NCAA regionals, where she finished eighth. For most Falcons, that is an astonishing accomplishment. But eighth place in the region for Oestreg was somewhat of a disappointment considering her 1999 National Championship.

3) Len Elias: Baseball

Standing just 5 foot 8 and listed at 185 lbs. sophomore Len Elias is worth his weight in gold for the Falcon baseball team.

The spark plug is batting .315 this season with two homeruns and 19 RBIs.

Perhaps most important to the Falcons is Elias' ability to get on base. He leads the team with 26 bases ob balls this season and his .440 on base percentage is first among regular players.



The outfielder from Mississauga, Ont. batted an impressive .381 last season and received Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American team.

Elias could make pro scouts salivate in his next two seasons at Bowling Green. Life after Bowling Green should mean the continuance of Elias' baseball career.

But for the next two years, he's ours.

2) Greg Day: Hockey

A few people have called Greg Day a disappointment. When the sophomore center came to Bowling Green in 1998-99 he was acclaimed for his skating skills and playmaking abilities. Last season, he showed flashes of those skills, but was plagued with inconsistency. His 29 points on 13 goals and 16 assists was good enough for second on the team behind senior Adam Edinger.

With those numbers, Day has been a disappointment only because he has the potential to be one of the greatest offensive talents Bowling Green has seen in recent memory. He anchored one of the top two scoring lines for the Falcons for every game last season.

Even when coach Buddy Powers was liberally shuffling players from scoring lines to checking line, Day's role was always to score. Look for more of that in the future.



4) Tracy Gleixner: Women's soccer

With the return of Tracy Gleixner to the women's soccer program, new coach Andy Richards has another strong, offensive weapon to base his new system around.

Gleixner, who led the Falcons in scoring as a freshman in 1998, blew out her

knee in last year's spring practice and was unable to perform in 1999. With Gleixner, Jill Conover and Michelle Lisy leading the Falcon offense into battle, the Brown and Orange could have a very dangerous team.

Gleixner, along with Richards, could help turn around the promising women's soccer program.



5) Jesse Milosek: Softball

Jesse Milosek is one of the hottest pitchers in the Mid-American Conference at the moment.

The Bowling Green softball ace pitcher already has a no-hitter under her belt she tossed in a 2-0 win over Kent earlier this

season.

Milosek only allowed one baserunner in the game.

Milosek has made a drastic improvement from last season's 1-4 record with a 3.23 ERA.

This spring Milosek is 9-4 with an impressive 1.24 ERA. Out of her 13 starts she has pitched 11 complete games. She also has four shut outs on the season.

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