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Cedric Jennings comes to University

By Chuck Soder
CITY NEWS EDITOR

More than 2,000 University students read about Cedric Jennings' struggles to succeed as a minority at a predominantly white Ivy League school. Now they can hear about them in person.

Jennings — the subject of Ron Suskind's best-selling book, "A Hope in the Unseen" — will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Jennings will also answer students' questions about what it was like to go from being an overachiever at a poverty-stricken Washington D.C. high school to struggling to just get by at Brown University, according to Colleen Boff, First Year Experience Librarian.

"He's essentially going to bring the book to life," said Boff, who helped organize the event.

Many students on campus are already familiar with "A Hope in the Unseen" because of the Common Reading Experience Pilot Project. Groups across campus read the book including the Honors Program, BG Experience, several first-year students and every University 100 course.

It is only because of University 100 students that Jennings is coming to campus, Boff said.

Only by chance did two students — Tina Curry and Stephanie Helton — find out online that Jennings was attending graduate school at the University of Michigan. His proximity sparked the idea that he could come speak.

"We were really lucky," Boff said.

Though much of the book is about racial barriers and discrimination, Cedric's experiences apply to all students, regardless of skin color, according to Boff. He faces issues many students can relate to, including the loss of faith in religion and roommate conflicts.

"Since we're focusing of first-year students, we wanted to have a book that spoke about transition issues," she said. "This book is so thematically rich. Students can see that someone else is feeling the way they do."

The committee in charge of the Common Reading Experience chose the book in spring, hoping it would spark a common interest between very different groups, she added.

"We were looking for a way for students to have something in common that wasn't just social," Boff said. "It's in essence a way to make a big campus experience seem smaller."

The Common Reading Experience started last year when 450 students read "Into the Forest." The book's author, Jean Hegland, also spoke on campus.

"It was similar to what we're doing now, but on a smaller scale," Boff said.

DEFEATED

THE FALCONS FALL TO NIU 26-17



Ben Swanger BG News

PRESSURE: Bowling Green defensive back Jerry Wagner puts the heat on Northern Illinois quarterback Josh Haldi in Saturday's 26-17 loss.

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS EDITOR

DE KALB, Ill. — All good things come to an end, or so the old saying goes.

Bowling Green's bid at an undefeated season vanished into the night here Saturday, as Northern Illinois built a 17-point lead in the first half and held off a furious BG comeback for a 26-17 victory in front of 25,822 spectators.

The loss ended BG's 11-game win streak, and the 17 points scored was the Falcons' lowest output of the season.

"I thought that football game was a great game for the conference and a great game for the country to see what the Mid-American Conference is all about," BG Coach Urban Meyer said after the game.

For the first half, at least, the game wasn't very indicative of two good football teams, as BG's normally high-powered offense sputtered while Northern's did not. Huskie kicker Steve Azar put the first points on the board with just a

minute to go in the first half with a 27-yard field goal, and a tipped pass from BG quarterback Josh Harris on the ensuing drive set the Huskies up inside the BG

15 yard line. NIU quarterback Josh Haldi found receiver Dan Sheldon on the first play of the second quarter for a 12-yard score, and that quickly, it was a 10-0 game.

"I'm going to take responsibility — our team was not ready to play in the beginning of the game," Meyer said. "You can't do that against a good football team. They're good on offense, defense and the kicking game."

After another three-and-out by BG, Sheldon took Pat Fleming's punt and raced up the left sideline, and was

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With Saturday's loss, the Falcons slipped off The Associated Press Poll and dropped to No. 25 in the Coaches Poll, PAGE 7.

Instant messaging hampers learning

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — The shorthand slang frequently used in computer chats is making teenagers less literate, a teacher said.

Abbreviations commonly used in online instant messages are creeping into formal essays that students write for credit, said Debbie Frost, who teaches language arts and social studies to sixth-graders at a middle school in the Columbus suburb of Gahanna.

"You would be shocked at the writing I see," the 26-year teacher told The Columbus Dispatch in a story published Sunday. "It's pretty scary."

"I don't get cohesive thoughts, I don't get sentences, they don't capitalize, and they have a lot of misspellings and bad grammar," she said. "With all those glaring mistakes, it's hard to see the content."

Instant messaging, a rapid-fire typed version of regular conversation, has spawned many abbreviations and

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Deaths reported after storms

By John Seewer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VAN WERT, Ohio — Chunks of steel beams and splintered wood were all that remained yesterday of businesses and homes destroyed by a series of storms that spawned multiple tornadoes and killed five people in northern Ohio.

The storms entered the state from Indiana at about 3 p.m. Sunday, with National Weather Service spotters confirming four tornadoes hitting this town about 30 miles southeast of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The storms had winds of more than 100 mph and dropped tornadoes as they cut a 100-mile path through northwest Ohio farmland to Port Clinton along Lake Erie, trapping people in buildings and leaving thousands without power. The storms moved through more than a half-dozen states Sunday, killing at least 33 people and injuring more than 100.

Gov. Bob Taft declared a state of emergency Sunday night in Van Wert and Ottawa counties in northwest Ohio, but the storms downed power lines, closed roads and poured golf ball-sized hail in many areas of the state.

At least two small factories were completely flattened and four others were damaged at Van Wert's Vision Industrial Park. The damage was so widespread that it was difficult to tell where the buildings once stood.

No one was reported injured at the Twin Cinema, where managers herded about 50 customers into bathrooms and the lobby when the storm came between showings of "Santa Clause 2."

The storm ripped away the walls and the roof of the theater, leaving rows of blue-cushioned seats — littered with wood and plaster — open to the sky.



J.D. Pooley AP Photo

SURVIVOR: Annette Benschoter surveys the remains of her 35 foot travel trailer, yesterday, south of Bowling Green. People caught in the path of a storm that spawned multiple tornadoes while knifing through northern Ohio and killing five people called it the black wall and the monster.

"The Lord was looking out for us and our customers," said eater owner Jim Boyd, whose home next door was destroyed.

"Our entire life went away in a matter of five minutes," he said Monday, standing in what was left of his bedroom.

Two deaths were reported in Van Wert County. Nicholas Mollenkopf, 18, of Van Wert, died after being thrown from a car during the storm, and Alfred Germann, 75, was killed when his

Van Wert house collapsed.

In nearby Putnam County, two people were killed and one critically injured when a mobile home overturned, said Sgt. Brad Nelson of the sheriff's office. Denver and Cretie Branham died in the trailer near Continental, and their daughter, Margie, was hospitalized yesterday in critical condition.

As the storm moved east, Darren Smith, 24, was killed when his house near Republic in

Seneca County was flattened. Two others in the home were injured, said Maj. Tim Thwaites of the sheriff's office. Their identities were not available.

Brian Farris of Van Wert said he saw a tornado touch down just outside of the city and level a house.

"It pulled everything off, set it down, then threw it in a field," he said. "It was on the ground at least a mile."

Jon Cross, 39, was packing his

cruiser to go to work as a State Highway Patrol trooper when the churning storm came at him.

"I heard a roar. I saw a black wall. I could see everything spinning. It was coming right at me," he said.

A young couple pulled up to his house in their car, and they all took shelter in his basement, Cross said.

In Van Wert, firefighters had to

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 47°
Low: 34°

THURSDAY



Showers
High: 49°
Low: 35°

FRIDAY



Scattered Showers
High: 42°
Low: 31°

SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 45°
Low: 35°

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Counties assess damages

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cut through steel to reach a trapped worker in a collapsed building at an industrial park.

All schools in Van Wert County were to be closed yesterday, officials said.

Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor planned yesterday to tour the most heavily damaged section of Van Wert County. The state of emergency declaration authorizes state agencies to assist local officials.

Emergency officials in numerous Ohio counties reported widespread damage to barns, homes and businesses.

About 23,000 American Electric Power customers were without power in central and western Ohio yesterday, the company said. Thousands more homes and businesses were out in northwest Ohio, including most of the city of Port Clinton and scattered outages in Toledo suburbs, FirstEnergy Corp. spokesman Mark Durbin said.

Based on past experience with such storms, restoration in some areas "could be stretching into days," Durbin said.

About 40 miles northeast of Van Wert in Hamler, the storm knocked rail cars off their track, the Henry County sheriff's office said.

In Port Clinton along Lake Erie, the storm shattered windows at Magruder Memorial Hospital,

including in the emergency room, said hospital president Dave Norwine.

No one inside the hospital was injured, although people in town were coming in for treatment, Norwine said.

Winds also toppled a tractor-trailer on Interstate 75 just south of Toledo. Highway signs were uprooted and tossed across the road.

Rains had stopped throughout the northern section of the state by about 9:30 p.m., National Weather Service forecasters said.

The weather service planned to investigate yesterday how many tornadoes hit. Rain is forecast for the beginning of the week, but meteorologists did not predict more severe storms.

Although it is rare to have tornadoes in Ohio in the fall, it is not unheard of, said Sam Lashley, senior meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Syracuse, Ind.

"Tornadoes can happen anywhere at any time if the atmospheric condition is ripe for it," Lashley said. "The Great Lakes are fairly warm and they can actually add to some instability in the atmosphere."

A weather system that included warm temperatures ahead of a strong cold front, along with strong winds in the atmosphere, helped create Sunday's tornadoes, Lashley said.



Pal Galetto AP Photo

CLEAN-UP: Staff members at St. Wendelin school in Fostoria and volunteers move items from classrooms and into the gym after a suspected tornado ripped a gaping hole in the roof Sunday evening.

Teachers oppose Internet slang

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shortened versions of words and phrases. Examples include "RU" for "are you" or "LOL" for "laughing out loud."

Eighth-grader Anastasia Triplett said the slang makes her feel more creative.

"You get it all down right as you think of it," said Triplett, a student at Dominion Middle School in Columbus. Teachers have allowed her to use the slang in rough drafts as long as she edits it out in final versions.

Frost and many others don't allow it, even in student journals and assignment planners.

"My job as a teacher is to raise the bar," she said.

By high school, students usually know better, some teachers said.

Kathy McQuate, who teaches freshmen English at suburban Whitehall-Yearling High School, said she finds the slang in student journals and notes but not in formal papers.

"They know they can't get away with it in my class," McQuate said.

Jo Ann Jones, chairwoman of the English department at Whitehall-Yearling, said she's sure the shorthand will show up more.

"It's difficult for students to

EXAMPLES OF INSTANT MESSAGING

- ty: thank you
- yw: you're welcome
- tyl: talk to you later
- cya: see you
- jk: just kidding
- sup?: what's up?
- w/e: whatever
- 2: to or too
- b4: before
- ic: I see
- sry: sorry
- l8r: later
- nm: not much

adjust to formal writing because they're so used to communicating through the Internet," she said.

Students are smarter than adults think, said Leila Christenbury, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, based in Richmond, Va.

"It's perennial for kids to play with language, to play with words, to play with slang," she said. "But they do know the difference — it's code switching."

"One of the things kids instinctively know is that the kind of language they're going to use with their friends is different from the kind of language they'll use when they're talking to their grandmother."

Lawyers doubt validity of confession

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McLEAN, Va. — Lawyers for the sniper suspects criticized the police interrogation of 17-year-old John Lee Malvo and said they would seek to bar his alleged confession from court.

Malvo reportedly confessed to being the triggerman in several of the Washington-area sniper shootings, including the Virginia slaying in which his alleged accomplice, 41-year-old John Allen Muhammad, is charged with murder.

Malvo's lawyer, Michael Arif, criticized police for questioning

Malvo without his court-appointed guardian or attorney and for leaking the alleged confession to The Washington Post.

"The police are flooding the media and poisoning the jury pool with their own paraphrasing and subjective interpretations of statements made during an unconstitutional interrogation," Arif said.

He said the leak "suggests an insecurity on the part of the commonwealth with the admissibility of these statements."

Malvo talked to investigators for seven hours after he and Muhammad were handed over to

Virginia authorities Thursday for prosecution on death-penalty murder charges. Sources told the Post that Malvo was talkative and even bragged in some of his responses, but kept quiet about Muhammad.

For a murder conviction, prosecutors must show that the defendant was the triggerman. However, under the state's post-Sept. 11 anti-terrorism law, Muhammad could face the death penalty even if he is not found to be the gunman.

A Fairfax County police spokesman declined to comment on the interrogation, and

Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan Jr. did not return calls.

One of the shootings for which Malvo reportedly took responsibility is the Oct. 14 slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin. Fairfax County prosecutors charged Malvo with capital murder in that killing.

Muhammad is being prosecuted in Prince William County for the Oct. 9 slaying of Dean Harold Meyers. It is unclear how Malvo's alleged confession to that crime might affect Muhammad's case.

Muhammad's attorney, Peter Greenspun, declined to comment on the case directly, but said the interrogation of Malvo without his court-appointed representatives was wrong.

"I think everybody should be concerned about that, not just lawyers," he said.

Todd G. Petit, Malvo's appointed guardian, said he went to police headquarters Thursday and asked that questioning be halted. Petit said a police commander agreed to pass on his request, then ordered him to leave.

Arif said he will seek to suppress any incriminating statements.

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COLLEGES MADE AWARE OF SEX OFFENDERS

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - The names of sex offenders in the District's public sex offender registry are now made available to colleges at which they work or attend class, as mandated by a new federal law. The Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act, which went into effect Oct. 28, mandates that the names of sex offenders be made available to Public Safety offices.

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The calendar of events is taken from <http://events.bgsu.edu>

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting
Union Lobby

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Vision Information Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ticket Sale: Black Student Union
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Zeta Phi Beta Table

Zeta Phi Beta will be selling tickets for their Mr. Blu Magic event.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bloodmobile
Event sponsored by American Red Cross.
Union Multipurpose Room

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Air Force ROTC Recruitment
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Brothers Appreciation
Sigma Gamma Rho will hand out certificates and raffle tickets.
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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The Society of Success & Leadership
Will hold its 2nd general meeting. Interested members are welcome.
Union, Room 314

8 p.m.
New Music Ensemble
Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Amazing Stargazing
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Wellness Connection, Student Health Center, Residence Hall Lobbies

Freshman 15 can be avoided

By Christy Jensen
THE MIRROR
(U-WIRE) GREELEY, Colo.— As students near the end of the semester, some realize their favorite jeans feel a little tighter than normal.

By feeding their stress levels with chocolate and other high-calorie foods, these students are developing habits that contribute to the infamous "Freshman 15."

The Freshman 15 is the unintentional weight gain experienced during a student's first year in college. Consider these 15

extra pounds as a nutritional rite of passage students face as they make careless food choices. The reality of college life includes hectic schedules, little sleep, frequent social gatherings involving alcohol and emotional peaks and plateaus.

Maintaining a healthy weight is a realistic goal, however. Incorporating the following helpful tips and activities into a daily routine will help to manage weight.

Learn to handle stress productively by walking during study breaks instead of snacking.

Make wise food choices in the dining halls by eating from the salad bar first, eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains and limiting intake of burgers, pizza and fried foods.

Have wise snack choices on hand for mindless munching, such as low-fat dip, low-fat yogurt, salsa, baked chips and vegetables.

Be smart about choosing drinks. Select low-fat milk and 100 percent fruit juices. Remember to include at least eight glasses of water daily, and limit soda and alcohol intake, as

they provide only empty calories.

Have a plan of action. Avoid skipping meals, especially breakfast, which kick-starts metabolism and brain activity. Use the campus resources your student fees already have paid for to assist with weight management and strength and endurance training. If your weight starts to creep up, start a food and exercise diary.

Students always should set realistic goals for themselves by knowing their limits and allowing flexibility and variety in their choices.

THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Thursday, November 7:
Ariah Rogers of Botkins, Ohio was cited for driving with expired tags on Troupe Avenue, and a verbal warning for speeding and having a license with an incorrect address on it. A court date has been set for Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Lori C. Hicks of Frankfort, Kentucky was cited for driving under suspension on E. Wooster Street. A court date has been set for Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

A complainant reported that an unknown person urinated on the door to her room in Ashley Hall.

A complainant advised that a sign

post was damaged in the McFall Center parking lot one space south of President Ribeau's space.

Stephanie Whitely of Bowling Green, Ohio was cited for speeding on Merry Street. A court date has been set for Nov. 20 at 8:30 a.m.

Robert Howard of Leipsic, Ohio was cited for speeding on Merry Street. A court date has been set for Nov. 20 at 8:30 a.m.

A shuttle bus driver witnessed a hit-and-run accident on Alumni Drive.


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TEENAGE PILOT NEARLY HITS CONTROL TOWER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A teenage student pilot who committed suicide by crashing into a downtown skyscraper had nearly hit the control tower at an Air Force Base that houses a nerve center for the war in Afghanistan, a government report said. Charles Bishop, 15, flew his stolen Cessna just a few feet over the control tower at MacDill Air Force Base.

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JFK's boat discovered

By Denise Laviole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — All he could see was a torpedo launcher and part of its steering mechanism protruding from the sand, but undersea explorer Robert Ballard knew what he had found: John F. Kennedy's sunken World War II patrol boat.

Ballard found the famous PT-109 in May, 1,300 feet below the ocean surface and nearly 59 years after it was rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer in the South Pacific.

The oceanographer — who also located the Titanic in 1985 — helped host the Monday premiere screening of the movie about his PT-109 expedition at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. "National Geographic Explorer: The Search for Kennedy's PT-109" airs Nov. 24 on cable network MSNBC.

Ballard said there was something special about finding PT-109, the wooden boat that became famous because of the 26-year-old skipper's courageous effort to rescue his men.

"Over the years, I came to know some members of the Kennedy family ... and we would joke, 'We're going to find that PT-109,'" Ballard said.

"It's critical to tell our oral history, and what this tells us is about what turned a young boy into a man who later became president of the United States," he said.

Max Kennedy, a nephew of John F. Kennedy and member of Ballard's expedition, and Richard Keresey, another PT boat captain who patrolled Blackett Strait with Kennedy the night his boat was

rammed, also attended the advance screening of the film.

Kennedy said being there while his uncle's boat was found sparked a flood of feelings.

"I thought about this instant which really was a significant, formative incident in President Kennedy's life ... and I also thought about my family and what it meant that my father's brother was on this boat," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's boat was leading three other boats on patrol through the Blackett Strait in the Solomon Islands during the early morning hours of August 2, 1943, when the Japanese destroyer Amagiri hit the boat.

Although many historians had believed that PT-109 was split in two by the impact, Ballard said the sonar images captured by his expedition indicate the boat may have had only a small section sheared off or may have only received a glancing blow.

Two men died in the collision, and 11 survived.

The U.S. Navy, convinced that the entire crew had died, held a memorial service for the men.

Over the next few days, Kennedy swam from island to island looking for food and help for his crew. He hauled one of his injured men to an island by swimming with a strap from the man's lifejacket in his teeth. Finally, on August 7, he carved a message into a coconut shell and gave it to native islanders to take to rescuers; help arrived two days later.

Kennedy was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism, and also received the Purple Heart for his injuries.



Steven Senne AP Photo

KENNEDY'S BOAT: Oceanographer Robert Ballard stands in front of an oversized photograph of President John F. Kennedy at the JFK Library, in Boston, yesterday. Ballard found Kennedy's PT-109 boat in May in the Solomon Islands.

A permanent display at the Kennedy museum includes the coconut shell and other artifacts, including the tattered American flag from PT-109, which had been sent home by a crew member just before the ship sank.

Keresey, who arrived on Ballard's research vessel in the South Pacific on the day PT-109 was found, said he vividly recalled his own time on a PT boat when he saw the torpedo launcher.

"It was an emotional experience," said Keresey, now 86. "It was really a thrill seeing that."

The Kennedy family endorsed Ballard's expedition — funded by National Geographic — after he agreed not to disturb the site out of respect for the two men who died. To confirm that the boat was PT-109, Ballard compared drawings of the boat's torpedo launcher and steering mechanism. They matched.

Rivalry ensues in battle for blood

By Jennifer Misthal
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan and Ohio State football players are not the only ones preparing for a competitive face off in a bloody intrastate rivalry this year. Monday marks the beginning of the 21st annual University of Michigan vs. Ohio State University Blood Battle.

After claiming victory for the past two years, Michigan University students are hoping to continue their winning streak with an 11th overall win.

The University is also adding a new component to the Blood Battle with its first bone marrow drive taking place during the second week of the Blood Battle, E. Royster Harper, vice president for student affairs said.

"This year, for the first time, you also can register at the Michigan Union location to give bone marrow, which benefits those with certain blood disorders, such as leukemia and aplastic anemia, as well as certain immune system and genetic disorders," Harper said.

The bone marrow drive is sponsored by University Students Against Cancer.

USAC senior adviser and LSA senior Anita Gupta said the bone marrow register is extremely low and donations are desperately needed.

"We need as much as possible," Gupta said, adding it only takes two teaspoons of blood to see if someone is a possible match.

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British Prime Minister TONY BLAIR, on the United Nations Security Council's unanimous approval of a resolution that asks Saddam Hussein to disarm. (newsweek.com)

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OPINION

Give the gift of life, donate blood

Starting today, the University will be holding a blood drive. It will be held in the Multi-purpose room in the Union Nov. 12-15. Weren't planning on donating? Well, you should. It will only take about one hour out of your day and your donation will save three lives. That's really amazing. All you would feel is a pinch. It really doesn't hurt. You receive free snacks and drinks after you

donate and even a free T-shirt. If you go to the Union next week with the intention of donating, but for some reason don't, you still get the free shirt. You have to be in good health to donate and be at least 110 pounds and 17 years old. There are also some other conditions that will be made aware to you before you donate. Most people are eligible, though. It is also very safe to donate blood. There is a new and sterile

needle used for every donor and the needle is thrown away right after use. You won't come in contact with other people's blood. People need blood all of the time for a variety of reasons. After Sept. 11, there was a great need for blood. Thanks to generous donors, many American lives were saved. According to the Red Cross' website, "We all expect blood to be there for us, but barely a fraction of those who can give do. Yet

sooner or later, virtually all of us will face a time of great vulnerability in which we will need blood. And that time is all too often unexpected." The blood drive will be a competition against the University of Toledo this year. The school with the highest percentage of blood donated per student will be awarded a plaque. If the thought of beating Toledo is what motivates you to donate blood, then that's fine.

The more people who donate, the better. Just keep in mind that the most important thing is that donating saves lives. If you can't donate blood, but would still like to help, you can send a financial contribution to: American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. You can also call 1-800-HELP-NOW (1-800-435-7669). If you would like to donate blood, but can't at the University next week, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE

to find a place near you to donate. If you ever wanted to do something important or make a difference, this is your chance. We here at The BG News encourage all of you to donate. It is really not that painful and does not take up a lot of time. Your small sacrifice will have huge benefits. You will be giving someone something that they so desperately need. You will be giving the gift of life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U. should not censor Internet in the dorms

In response to the article titled "Internet gaming has low priority" in the Nov. 8 edition of The BG News, Mike Smith and Mike Hachtel make some pretty shabby attempts at covering up the awful decisions they and their peers at 'tech support for Residence Life' made. I've been itching to speak on this and what a perfect time. First of all, gaming on the

Internet in the privacy of one's own dorm room is a violation of network policy? Now that's a crock. If Internet gaming is truly a violation then why don't they officially block it out? Why just re-prioritize it to a lower tier? My guess is they know how outrageous such a move would be. I would say that limiting what people can and cannot do on the Internet in the privacy of their dorm rooms, that they pay for is almost constitutionally violating. Wouldn't you? Now I experienced this extremely slow Internet transfer rates that Smith referred to and I am glad they did something about it, but I wouldn't

agree that they did the right thing. In short, the 'tech support team' needs to get this 'super' net back on track. Internet gaming is a part of many students' entertainment in life and to take that away from them is wrong. Up the priority on Internet gaming, lower the priority on file transfer programs (MP3 searching), and allow the students to sign a type of release form that allows their IP addresses to be unfirewalled. Enough of this childish censoring, let's be fair. JOHN LOKTACK STUDENT

U. isn't always here to help

HEATHER STEFFEN Guest Columnist

I have been attending the University for nearly four years now. I graduate in May with a B.A. in English. The education I have received here was a good one in some respects. It was mainly due to a small number of excellent professors who go beyond the bounds of this title and are also wonderful teachers, stunning intellects and generally nice, helpful, caring people to know. Without them this place would be a wasteland. I'm glad to leave, but now the big question is: Where do I go? Like most other humanities majors, all the job fairs, career placement and interview rehearsals in the world can't help me with this. I have pretty much only one choice: graduate school. So, what do I have to do to get into grad school? Just fill out the applications, write a statement of purpose, get letters of recommendation, send a writing sample, send an official transcript, take the GRE, get good grades and there you go. It's not really too impossible, but one does need some help, guidance and sound advice when it comes to something as complicated as this, and this is important. So where does a confused English major turn for this crucial aid? Answer: Around and around in circles, and everywhere at the University she looks she finds no help, no guidance and very little sound advice. The other day I called the

College of Arts and Sciences, they told me they had no one that could help at all with grad applications. Probably because they're too busy and understaffed and under budgeted to hire someone to serve this function. I was referred to the Graduate College. They asked if I was applying here. I said no. They said they couldn't help. I was referred to the English department. Now I know the English department at least fairly well, and I know my advisor. She is a lovely person and a very good teacher. I like her a lot. But I would honestly feel bad giving her any more work to do beyond the three classes she is teaching this semester and the many students she had to advise. Again, due to under budgeting, this professor is just too overburdened to give each student the personal attention I know she would love to give. So, having checked all the obvious resources, tomorrow I will go to the Honors College. This is a place I know I can probably find help or at least a reference to someone who can help. This is a privilege I have because I applied to the Honors College in high school. But, really, how many honors students are there? What percentage of you have this resource? Regardless, I have asked many people and spent plenty of precious homework hours trying to just find one knowledgeable person to help me and have found no one. This, I think, is a fascinating phenomenon. How is it that with all the superior resources this "premier learning community" offers there is not a single person here that will help someone on

to the next stage of premier learning? I propose a frightening, and probably for many of you surprising, answer to this seeming paradox of pedagogy. The University does not care about you. They do not care what you do after you graduate, or if you graduate. All the University cares about is your money, your parents' money or the loans you will pay back with your money. Once you walk across the stage on that most honorable of days, proud and beautiful in your black gown, it's all up to you. The University forgets you even existed (unless you neglected to pay that last bursar bill) — you are a customer that just walked out the door. If they talk so much about "values in the classroom," why do they neglect the most valuable thing in that classroom, i.e. the student? But who am I to talk? I probably just didn't check the mass email that would have told me exactly what to do about all this, or missed that unpublicized lecture at the Union. I have wasted so much time just looking for help that application deadlines are swiftly approaching and I don't even know where to begin. I'm sure people will disagree with my cynical and disgusted view of the University and their ability to help anyone do anything other than find the Bursar's window. If so write me, better yet write a rebuttal column. Tell us where we can find someone who can give advice about getting into grad school. Put in their names, their telephone numbers. You'd be doing a lot of motivated students a huge favor.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think Sidney Ribeau does all day?



GARY "BEAVER" SLONE JUNIOR, MARKETING

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"Who in the world is she?"



DAVID ROTH SENIOR, PURCHASING & PRODUCTION

"I gave him plenty of work to do. He should be reporting his progress to me later this week."



LUKE HARDING JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

"Who?"

Dance Marathon is losing its meaning

CURT HARRIS Opinion Columnist

Quick, how many days till Dance Marathon? Do you care? If you're like me you've been force fed Dance Fever until you want to vomit. Don't get me wrong, the idea of raising money for Children's Miracle Network is a good idea, but the more time passes the more the name of that good charity gets dragged through the mud. I thought it was bad when I saw the first Christmas commercial on TV three days before Halloween, but Dance Marathon seems to pride itself on shoving next years event down the public's throat before the previous one has even ended. One hundred five days till the event ... maybe that doesn't seem like a long time, but let's put it in less impressive terms. That is five months away, or more than an entire semester. By the time the event rolls around, everyone's so excited, not because of suspense, but because maybe you'll stop talking about it. Dance Marathon lasts for 32 hours, not two semesters. Do you realize how much more money you could raise for Children's Miracle Network if the rest of campus didn't view you as one step below telemarketers?

And yes, you're raising money for Children's Miracle Network, not Dance Marathon. Remember that every time you sit in the lobby of the Union peddling whatever you happen to be peddling that day, T-shirts, mugs, flip flops, raffling off your immortal soul or used toenail clippings ... "Want to buy a T-shirt as a fundraiser for Dance Marathon?" No, go away! "Want to buy a shirt and help support Children's Miracle Network?" No, I'm a poor college student. Maybe next time. Yes, I know I'm still not buying the T-shirt, but in the second scenario I at least feel guilty about not buying the shirt. After all, the money you're raising isn't going to Dance Marathon; it's going to Children's Miracle Network ... right? Last year Dance Marathon raised \$315,583.10. Of that money, \$43,583 did not go to Children's Miracle Network.

That's quite a chuck of change, and for a "charity" Dance Marathon seems to have a large overhead cost. Where is that money going? Are you really spending \$145 per dancer on food in a 32 hour period? And where's that money coming from in the first place? It seems like every day there's a new fundraiser for Dance Marathon. Isn't Dance Marathon supposed to be the fundraiser? Explain to me how you can have a fundraiser for a fundraiser. Does the dancing earn any of the glorious sum of cash you wave around like a free ticket into heaven, or is the dancing at the end just a big party to celebrate how good you are and validate your self worth? Actually, from what I hear there's little dancing. It's mostly standing around. After 32 hours you're not tired from dancing, you're tired from patting yourself on the back. Like I said, the idea of giving money to charity is good and I applaud that, but you're not fooling me into thinking that you've danced for the well-being of your fellow man. So I have two solutions I propose. First instead of Dance Marathon, let's have Lap Dance Marathon. The money can still go to the kids, but we won't have this pathetic illusion that they're the motivating force. If you do the math, they estimate there are 300 (male and female) dancers, times 32 hours, times ten lap dances per hour, times ten dollars per lap dance is \$960,000. That's three times the amount the regular Dance Marathon "earned" last year, and with no fundraisers for the fundraiser. I'm not a fool, I know us having a Lap Dance Marathon is about as likely as the University removing that hideous eyesore that we call a spirit rock. So as an alternate solution let's skip the drama and just give the money straight to Children's Miracle Network. I don't need to buy flip flops to prove I care about my fellow man, and I don't need to dance (or stand) for 32 hours so I can pretend that my selling of flip flops was an historic milestone. I can give money to charity; I don't need a middle man to dance in between me and the charity to do it either.

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TEENAGE PILOT NEARLY HITS CONTROL TOWER

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JFK's boat discovered

By Denise Lavoie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOSTON — All he could see was a torpedo launcher and part of its steering mechanism protruding from the sand, but undersea explorer Robert Ballard knew what he had found: John F. Kennedy's sunken World War II patrol boat.

Ballard found the famous PT-109 in May, 1,300 feet below the ocean surface and nearly 59 years after it was rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer in the South Pacific.

The oceanographer — who also located the Titanic in 1985 — helped host the Monday premiere screening of the movie about his PT-109 expedition at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. "National Geographic Explorer: The Search for Kennedy's PT-109" airs Nov. 24 on cable network MSNBC.

Ballard said there was something special about finding PT-109, the wooden boat that became famous because of the 26-year-old skipper's courageous effort to rescue his men.

"Over the years, I came to know some members of the Kennedy family ... and we would joke, 'We're going to find that PT-109,'" Ballard said.

"It's critical to tell our oral history, and what this tells us is about what turned a young boy into a man who later became president of the United States," he said.

Max Kennedy, a nephew of John F. Kennedy and member of Ballard's expedition, and Richard Keresey, another PT boat captain who patrolled Blackett Strait with Kennedy the night his boat was

rammed, also attended the advance screening of the film.

Kennedy said being there while his uncle's boat was found sparked a flood of feelings.

"I thought about this instant which really was a significant, formative incident in President Kennedy's life ... and I also thought about my family and what it meant that my father's brother was on this boat," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's boat was leading three other boats on patrol through the Blackett Strait in the Solomon Islands during the early morning hours of August 2, 1943, when the Japanese destroyer Amagiri hit the boat.

Although many historians had believed that PT-109 was split in two by the impact, Ballard said the sonar images captured by his expedition indicate the boat may have had only a small section sheared off or may have only received a glancing blow.

Two men died in the collision, and 11 survived.

The U.S. Navy, convinced that the entire crew had died, held a memorial service for the men.

Over the next few days, Kennedy swam from island to island looking for food and help for his crew. He hauled one of his injured men to an island by swimming with a strap from the man's lifejacket in his teeth. Finally, on August 7, he carved a message into a coconut shell and gave it to native islanders to take to rescuers; help arrived two days later.

Kennedy was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism, and also received the Purple Heart for his injuries.



Steven Senne AP Photo

KENNEDY'S BOAT: Oceanographer Robert Ballard stands in front of an oversized photograph of President John F. Kennedy at the JFK Library, in Boston, yesterday. Ballard found Kennedy's PT-109 boat in May in the Solomon Islands.

A permanent display at the Kennedy museum includes the coconut shell and other artifacts, including the tattered American flag from PT-109, which had been sent home by a crew member just before the ship sank.

Keresey, who arrived on Ballard's research vessel in the South Pacific on the day PT-109 was found, said he vividly recalled his own time on a PT boat when he saw the torpedo launcher.

"It was an emotional experience," said Keresey, now 86. "It was really a thrill seeing that."

The Kennedy family endorsed Ballard's expedition — funded by National Geographic — after he agreed not to disturb the site out of respect for the two men who died. To confirm that the boat was PT-109, Ballard compared drawings of the boat's torpedo launcher and steering mechanism. They matched.

Rivalry ensues in battle for blood

By Jennifer Misthal
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan and Ohio State football players are not the only ones preparing for a competitive face off in a bloody intrastate rivalry this year. Monday marks the beginning of the 21st annual University of Michigan vs. Ohio State University Blood Battle.

After claiming victory for the past two years, Michigan University students are hoping to continue their winning streak with an 11th overall win.

The University is also adding a new component to the Blood Battle with its first bone marrow drive taking place during the second week of the Blood Battle. E. Royster Harper, vice president for student affairs said.

"This year, for the first time, you also can register at the Michigan Union location to give bone marrow, which benefits those with certain blood disorders, such as leukemia and aplastic anemia, as well as certain immune system and genetic disorders," Harper said.

The bone marrow drive is sponsored by University Students Against Cancer.

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ISRAELI TROOPS KILL CHILD, WOUND OTHERS
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WORLD

Castro agrees to restore letters

By Alexandra Olson
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA, Cuba — Ernest Hemingway's rejected epilogue of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a 1941 letter from Ingrid Bergman and more than 20 letters from the 19-year-old Italian Contessa he was in love with are among thousands of the author's documents Cuba is making available to outside scholars.

President Fidel Castro and an American group led by U.S. Rep. James McGovern, a Massachusetts Democrat, signed an agreement Monday to collaborate on the restoration and preservation of 2,000 letters, 3,000 personal photographs and some draft fragments of novels and stories that were kept in the humid basement of Finca de Vigia, the villa outside Havana where Hemingway lived from 1939-1960.

"I personally have much for which to thank Hemingway," said the gray-bearded Castro, who wore his olive fatigues during the ceremony at Finca de Vigia. "The honor that he gave us by choosing our country in which to live and write some of his best work."

Also at the ceremony were Hemingway's grandson Sean, his niece Hillary and daughter-in-law Angela.

Funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, the joint effort by the New York-based Social Science Research Council and the Cuban National Council of

Patrimony will produce microfilm copies of the material, restore some documents damaged by the Caribbean climate, and help conserve the house, including a 9,000-volume library and Hemingway's fishing boat, El Pilar.

The microfilm copies will be stored at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, but originals will stay at the Hemingway Museum at Finca de Vigia, long a source of pride for Cuba.

Hemingway's fourth and last wife, Mary Welsh Hemingway, donated the estate to the Cuban government in 1961, just after the author committed suicide in his Ketchum, Idaho, home. Cuban curators preserved the home exactly how the Hemingways left it, looking like the writer "just stepped down the driveway to pickup his mail," said Jenny Phillips, granddaughter of Maxwell Perkins, Hemingway's editor.

Visitors can see the writer's collection of moccasins lined against a wall, reading material in the bathroom and bottles of liquor on the table next to Hemingway's favorite reading chair. The estate includes the graves of four of Hemingway's dogs.

Curators prohibit visitors from entering the house — tourists peer through windows — a decision U.S. scholars and researchers say has protected the collection from deterioration and pilfering.

By Kathy Gannon
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Marie cuddles her emaciated 3-year-old son. Humair leans over a cracked respirator that feeds oxygen to her unconscious nephew.

The electricity is gone. The incubators aren't working. The generators are only used sparingly because there isn't much fuel. And there is no sign of help — or at least, not enough — from an international community that vowed to help the Afghan capital after the Taliban defeat.

This week marks one year since the fall of Kabul, and the Children's Hospital is desperate for supplies and funds. Some assistance has been coming. There is more medicine today than under the Taliban, because international agencies have a greater presence.

But beyond that, those working and seeking care at Kabul's only hospital for children cannot see how things have improved.

"We have nothing in this hospital. The world doesn't think about us," Humair said, resting her head in her trembling hands, refusing to look up, watching her nephew grasp for a breath.

"Where is the money they said they would give? We haven't seen any of it," she said.

President Hamid Karzai was asking the same question.

In an interview Sunday at the presidential palace, Karzai called the children's hospital a tragedy, and he questioned what had become of the international community's commitment to help his poor nation.

"The money is not getting to the people who need it. We are not seeing development money.

This is what we need. This is what we are asking for, not emergency assistance, but long-term help," Karzai told The Associated Press.

In the intensive care unit, cots lined the walls, each occupied by tiny patients, some wrapped in woolen blankets, others cradled in their parents arms.

One father wiped his child clean with a dirty red cloth, but mostly it was women who crowded the room. On some beds there were two and three women, some lying with their sick children, others soothing them, one rhythmically patting the back of her sleeping infant.

Earlier that day, an 18-month-old boy died because there wasn't the \$6 to buy the medicine he needed, said Abdul Wazir, a nurse.

"We just didn't have it, and the parents didn't have the money to buy it," Wazir said. "We have no medicine, no electricity, no water. Nothing is working."

Decades of war have decimated Afghanistan's infrastructure. At a conference on aid to Afghanistan held in January in Tokyo, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said \$10 billion would be needed to rebuild this war-shattered nation. The world pledged \$4.5 billion and so far hasn't given even \$1 billion.

The U.N. children's agency, UNICEF, reported last week that an Afghan woman dies in childbirth every 20 minutes. The report emphasized the woeful state of the country's health care.

It said three-quarters of babies born to mothers who die in childbirth will themselves die within the first year of life, mostly from malnutrition due to lack of breast milk.



WAITING: Subahnallah, 5, waits for treatment from a doctor at Children's Hospital in Kabul. In the intensive care Unit, 13 cots were lined up against the walls, each one occupied by tiny patients.



BROKEN: Humair holds her nephew, 3, who has been disconnected from an oxygen tank which has run out of air. Another tank, which sits in a nearby corner, is broken at the Children's Hospital in Kabul.

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Cross Country

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The Falcon runners head to Terre Haute, Ind. for the Great Lakes Regional championship.

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The icers take on Team USA, a group of under-18 players.

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BG looks to recover from Saturday's loss at Raymond James Stadium as they take on South Florida.

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Men take on Shawnee State in their final tune-up for their regular season opener next Saturday at Detroit.

Diving

Saturday
BG hosts the Falcon Diving Invitational.

Spikers drop close game to Cardinals

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

The BG volleyball team put a real scare into the Mid-American Conference West-division-leading Ball State Cardinals Friday night, pushing them to a decisive fifth set before finally falling 15-11.

"That would have been a tremendous upset," head coach Denise Van De Walle said.

The Falcons had the Cardinals on the ropes after taking the second and third sets 30-24 and 30-27 respectively. In the second set, the Falcons took an early advantage and never looked back, going ahead for good at 5-4. The Cardinals had a few small rallies throughout the set, but were never quite able to catch the Falcons, who produced several mini scoring spurts to gradually increase their lead throughout the set.

One of these spurts came behind the service of Melissa Mohr, who scored four consecutive points to increase the Falcon lead from 9-7 to 13-7. The Falcons kept the momentum going after Mohr's scoring streak ended, opening up their biggest lead of the set at 16-8. The two teams went almost point for point for the rest of the set, with the set finally ending on a Ball State service error to even things up at one set apiece.

The third set was a very see-saw battle, as neither team was able to open up more than a two-point lead until BG went up 14-11. The Cardinals were able to draw even with three unanswered points to make the score 17-17, but the Falcons were able to go right back up by three following a service error, a sideout and an ace by Mohr to bring the score to 20-17. The Falcons had a scare late in the set as Susie Norris was shook up after falling while trying to make a play on a ball in the net. Norris was not seriously hurt on the play, but continued to play, serving for the win at 29-23. The Cardinals killed that attempt and closed to 29-27, forcing BG

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Falcons fall to Huskies, 26-17
Offense never gets in sync in loss

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caught from behind by receiver James Hawkins at the BG 11. Two players later, Haldi found Shatone Powers for an 18-yard score, making the game 17-0 with 12 minutes to go in the half.

After a punt by each team, BG finally put points on the board, but not the kind they wanted. On first down from NIU's 20, Harris looked for Hawkins over the middle, but Hawkins was unable to hold onto the ball at the goal line, forcing the Falcons to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Shaun Suisham.

The defense held the Huskies scoreless throughout the rest of the half, and with a driving wind at their backs, Harris and company drove inside the Huskies' 30. Suisham attempted his second field goal of the game, but missed wide left, keeping the NIU lead at 17-3 at halftime.

BG's defense held the Huskies on their first possession of the second half, but the Falcons were unable to move the ball. After another Fleming punt, NIU drove and scored on another Azar field goal, making the score 20-3.

On the ensuing possession, BG would finally punch the ball into the end zone, as they ran one of their now-famous throw-back plays. Receiver Cole Magnier lined up behind center, but handed to Harris on a reverse. Harris found tailback Joe Alls in the back of the end zone, and BG cut the NIU lead to 10.

Once again, though, the Huskies drove, and despite being held inside the Falcon 10 again, Azar kicked his third field goal of the game — this one from 26 yards — and the Huskies had a 23-10 lead.

Harris and the offense, though, kicked into high gear, as Harris used three passes to Hawkins to move the Falcons



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INCOMPLETE: BG receiver James Hawkins is mauled as he tries to catch a Josh Harris pass.

into scoring position. On fourth down and goal, Harris eluded an NIU defender, and found Robert Redd in the end zone, cutting the Huskie lead to six at 23-17.

"We just started throwing the ball around a little bit more [in the second half]," Redd said. "We came into the game, and there was so much stuff going on, we just weren't focused, and it showed in the second half. Everybody came together and played in the second half. ... We needed to play four quarters of football, and we didn't do that."

The game would only get closer, as Janssen Patton intercepted a Haldi pass intended for Sheldon at his own seven, and returned it to the Falcon 30 yard line. The Falcons moved the ball to the 50, but Harris was stuffed

on a fourth-down run, turning the ball over to NIU on downs. Azar would tally his fourth field goal of the day, providing the final margin at 26-17.

"It was a great victory," NIU coach Joe Novak said. "Our defense played real well. It was a huge help to have two weeks to prepare. Our kids went out and made plays and executed the game plan and did a great job of controlling their running game."

BG linebacker Chris Haneline talked about the Huskies' offensive attack.

"We knew all week Northern Illinois had a tremendous offensive attack," linebacker Chris Haneline said. "They have one of the best running backs in the nation. We really focused this week, and coming into this

game on trying to slow him down a little bit."

A huge factor in the game was NIU tailback Michael Turner, who is second nationally in rushing. Although he didn't figure in the scoring, Turner ran for 201 yards on 40 carries.

"Our guys compared him [Turner] to [former Toledo running back] Chester Taylor," Meyer said. "Our defense played very well. We held a good back in check. To win at Bowling Green, you've got to play good defense, and we're starting to play good defense again."

The Huskies outrushed BG 198-86. Harris threw the ball a season-high 52 times, completing 27 for 271 yards and two touchdowns. Redd had a career-high 14 receptions for 119 yards.

Huskies' special teams the difference

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS EDITOR

DE KALB, Ill. — So many times this season, it has been the Bowling Green special teams making headlines with their timely and momentum-swinging plays. Like the Western Michigan game, when Alex Glantzis blocked the potential game-winning field goal for the Broncos. Or, in the same game, when Cornelius McGrady blocked a Bronco punt which set BG up inside the Bronco 20. Or like the season-opening win over Tennessee Tech, in which defensive back Keon Newson blocked two punts which again set the Falcons up with more great field position.

In Saturday's 26-17 loss to Northern Illinois, though, it was the Huskies' special teams who won the game, as a great game from punter Jimmy Erwin, four made field goals from kicker Steve Azar and two big returns spelled doom for Bowling Green.

"[The returns] killed us," BG Coach Urban Meyer said. "I'm in charge of that, the kick return and the punt return really hurt us. I made a comment that before the game: I thought our kickoff team and our punt team and our offensive and

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Icers play Michigan tough, but lose, tie

By Jayme Ramson
SPORTS REPORTER

One night after losing 6-4 to The University of Michigan at BGSU Ice Arena, the Bowling Green hockey team tied Michigan 1-1 and did something no other team has done against Michigan this year.

The Falcons held Michigan to one goal.

The No. 6 Wolverines had not scored less than three goals in a game this season. They had outscored their opponents 41-17 and averaged over five goals per game.

Goaltender Jordan Sigalet started at goalie for the Falcons and made 48 saves, including two in overtime and 17 in the third period.

"We feel very comfortable with our goaltenders and Jordan was spectacular tonight," BG coach Scott Paluch said. "We did a good job early. It's all part of a team, guys picking each other up and he [Sigalet] picked us up in that situation."

Sigalet also had successive saves at the end of the second period when Michigan threatened to go ahead. Sigalet's 18 saves in the second period helped the Falcons keep the game within reach going into the final period.



Eric Carver BG News

CELEBRATION: Tyler Knight and Tyler Masters celebrate a Bowling Green goal over the weekend.

"Tonight's going to be a big turning point in the season," Sigalet said after the game. "We've come close in a lot of games and it's nice to get a point out of this especially against the No. 6 rated team in the country." Bowling Green scored first

when Sigalet got the puck to Kevin Bieksa, who fired a shot past Michigan goalie Al Montoya at the 18:30 mark in the first period.

"I thought it was a harmless

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"When the game was still in doubt, the two goals and the shorthander were critical to the momentum of the game."

SCOTT PALUCH, BG HOCKEY COACH

UM power play goals change game

By Erica Gambaccini
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Special teams were the key factors for the Bowling Green hockey team this weekend.

Both Michigan and the Falcons were 2-for-7 on the power play Friday night, but neither team was able to convert Saturday.

The Wolverines scored the first power play goal Friday in the first period and then came out and scored a short-handed goal early in the second period, which turned the game around.

"When the game was still in doubt, the two power play goals and the shorthander were critical to the momentum of the game," said head coach Scott Paluch. "There's a lot of different ways to get swing goals in hockey, and that was certainly a swing goal in the game."

The short-handed goal came early in the second period on a shot at the top of the net by Michigan's Dwight Helminen.

"It was one of those great individual efforts," said Michigan head coach Red Berenson. "He was down wide and ended up scoring a goal. That was great speed and a perfect shot. The goalie played it perfect and Helminen still got it up in top corner. It was a perfect shot."

However, the Falcons would have their own chance on the power play later on in the second period and early in the third.

"Special teams ended up being a factor in the game," Berenson said.

Both teams played strong on the power play on Saturday, but were unable to find the net.

"The big difference [Saturday] were special teams," said goaltender Jordan Sigalet. "They had a lot of power-play goals [Friday] night. We did a good job of tying up their speed [Saturday]."

Michigan had 11 shots on the power play, while the Falcons recorded 10 of their own.

Falcons fall in final set vs. BSU

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 to call a timeout. The set was finally sealed on a kill by Taylor Twite, her seventh of the match, as the Falcons went ahead two sets to one.
 Emotions ran high throughout the fourth set, as Ball State head coach Randy Litchfield angrily expressed his disagreement with several of the referee's calls that went against his team. In this set, it was the Falcons who found themselves playing catch-up. They were able to put together several rallies, but each time were only able to get within one point. It was only when Ball State got whistled for an out-of-rotation foul that the Falcons were able to draw even at 22 apiece. The call enraged Coach Litchfield but the players were able to maintain their composure and run back out to a 26-22 lead, forcing a BG timeout. The momentum stayed with Ball State after the timeout and they extended the lead to 28-22 and eventually put the Falcons away, 30-23, to force a fifth and deciding set.
 Things got off to a positive start for the Falcons in the final set as they brought back a ball that flew well off into the sidelines and got a kill for the first point of the set. The momentum quickly shifted to Ball State as

they ran out to an 8-3 lead after the teams switched sides. The Falcons managed to mount a rally, but never got any closer than two points as the Cardinals continued their dominance of five set matches and put the Falcons away, 15-11. The Cardinals have yet to lose a match that has gone to a fifth set this season.
 Coach Van De Walle felt that the Falcons could have pulled off the huge upset.
 "Had our passing not broken down in the fourth set, we could have won in four," Van De Walle said.
 Twite was pleased with the team's performance but disap-

pointed with the outcome.
 "I thought we put forth a good effort, we just couldn't finish them off," Twite said.
 Van De Walle felt that the lack of kills and falling so far behind were the main factors that prevented her squad from upending the Cardinals. However, she praised the effort that her players put forth against the division powerhouse.
 "I give the team a lot of credit for playing as well as they did," Van De Walle said.
 Next up for the Falcons is the University at Buffalo, who they will host this Friday, Nov. 15. The game is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m.

Berkmeier, Miami end BG's season

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 ing that she missed 12 games this season with a broken nose.
 Richards said that a BG player winning the rookie of the year award in two consecutive years says a lot about the quality of the program.
 "It's nice for the program to win the award two years in a row," Richards said. "It shows the quality of kids we are bringing in."
 Richards said that the awards also show that the

future is bright for the program. The majority of the team's players are just finishing their first or second seasons.
 "This is a great team that is going to be here next year," Richards said.
 The team will also lose four seniors, as Erika Flanders, Tracy Gleixner, Jill Conover and Susan Wallace have all now played their final BG game. Richards gave credit to the seniors for holding the team together during the past week.

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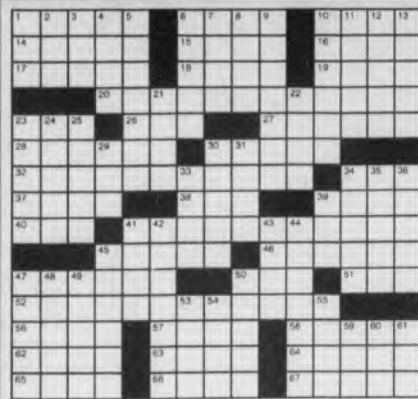
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- Office drudge
- Stick up
- Meadow, poetically
- Fly to avoid
- Showy shrub
- Arab chieftain: var.
- Heavy hitter
- Sodden
- Chinese leader?
- School of thought
- Singing star
- Susan of "L.A. Law"
- Prude, perhaps
- Festive events
- Mean
- Gibraltar passage
- Place to surf
- Porker's pad
- Social butterfly, say
- Starter chips
- Steak order
- Heart line
- Way out
- Larger-than-life
- Basmati and brown
- Gets off track
- Clammy
- Imbibed

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