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Cincinnati gaining exposure and popularity with every win; PAGE 5

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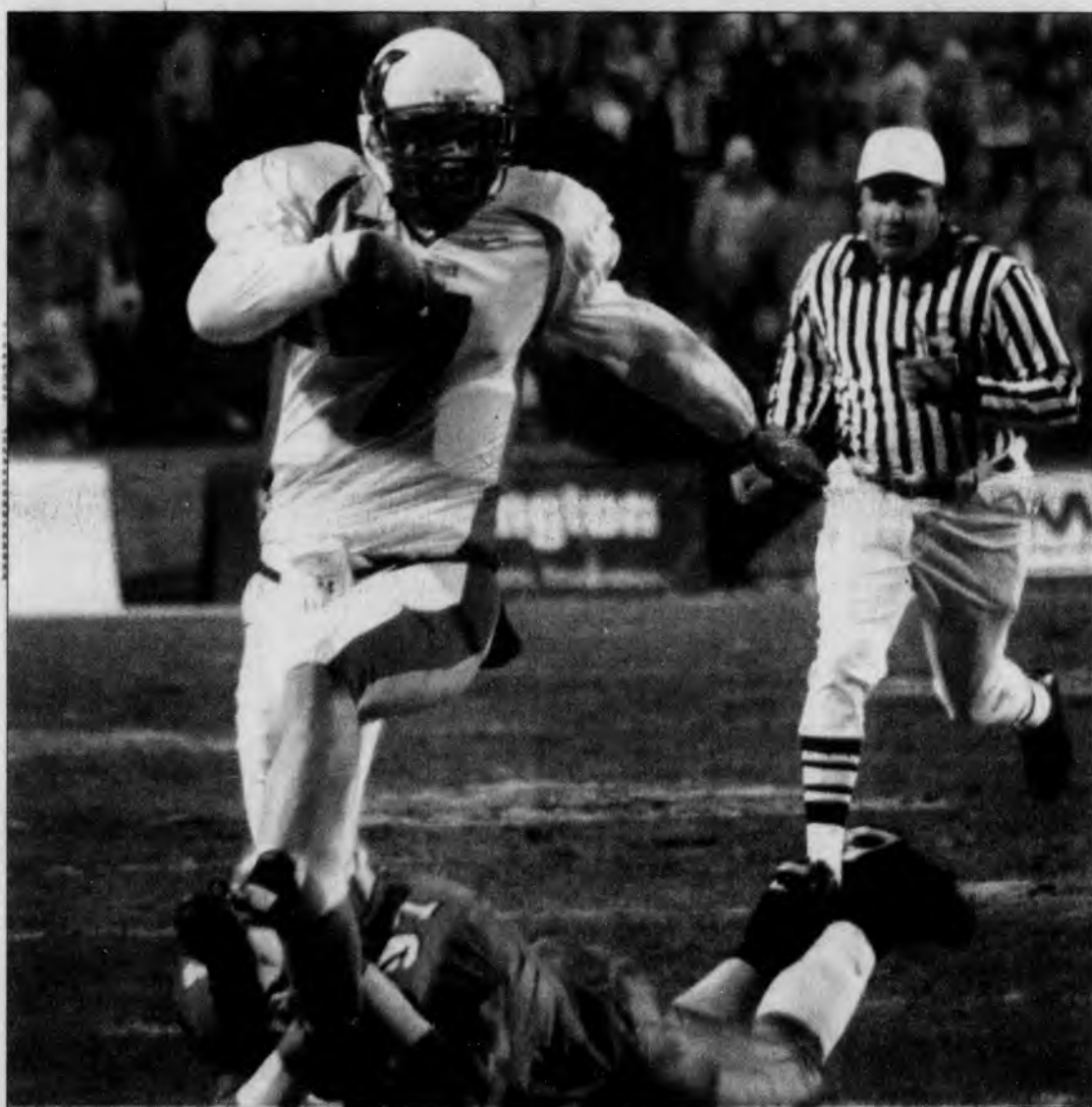


Miami 49, Bowling Green 27



Clock strikes 7

- 'Big Ben' sets MAC championship game record
- Three third-quarter turnovers doom Falcons in rematch



Ben Swanger BG News

BIG-TIME PLAYER, BIG GAME: Miami's Ben Roethlisberger, who set the MAC Championship game record for passing yards in a game with 440, eludes BG defensive lineman Will Teague in the second quarter of last night's 49-27 Miami victory. Roethlisberger was named the conference's Offensive Player of the Year earlier in the week.

After gaining momentum, Falcons falter

By Zach Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Bowling Green football team was going to win in the Mid-American Conference championship game, it was going to need to outlast Miami.

More specifically, to outlast Miami quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, they were going to need all of the offense they could get.

Unfortunately, just like last month's loss, it was the Falcons' inability to hold onto the ball in

For a complete look at the game, see our full-page pictorial. PAGE 12.

the second half that did them in, along with a record-setting performance for the Miami quarterback.

Three Falcon turnovers — fumbles by Pope and Harris and an interception — in the third quarter led to 21 Miami points, and the Falcons were unable to keep up with Roethlisberger and the

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Despite loss, BG to Motor City

BG's BOWL HISTORY

1961-Mercy Bowl (Los Angeles)
Fresno State 36, Bowling Green 6
1982-California Bowl (Fresno)
Fresno State 29, Bowling Green 28
1985-California Bowl (Fresno)
Fresno State 51, Bowling Green 7
1991-Raisin Bowl (Fresno)
Bowling Green 28, Fresno State 21
1992-Las Vegas Bowl
Bowling Green 35, Nevada 34

By Kara Hull
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The week's best-kept secret was exposed last night with the announcement that the Bowling Green football team would be traveling to Detroit to play in the Motor City Bowl.

The game, to be held at Ford Field Dec. 26, will be the Falcons

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On MAC's biggest stage, Miami's Roethlisberger shines once again

By Dan Gedney
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On perhaps the biggest night in BG football history, Ben Roethlisberger stole the show.

The RedHawks' quarterback completed 26 of 35 passes for 440 yards, breaking Byron Leftwich's record of 426 yards in the 2001 MAC Championship game.

"That quarterback, he's a great player. I can't wait to play them when he's gone," Bowling Green head coach Gregg Brandon said. "We had no answer for him. When we did pressure him, he eluded it and found receivers, and they ran past us all day."

Two aspects of the game that Brandon said the Falcons had to control were turnovers and converting their scoring opportunities. Both aspects came back to haunt the Falcons in the second half.

Despite not having an answer for Roethlisberger and the RedHawk passing attack, the Falcons found themselves very much in the game at halftime. A 42-yard field goal by Shaun Suisham on the final play of the first half put the Falcons within four at 21-17.

The second half is where the problems began. After moving

the ball to the Miami 47-yard line on the opening series, tailback PJ Pope fumbled the ball and Miami's Phil Smith recovered it at the BG 45-yard line. The RedHawks capitalized by moving the ball 45 yards in nine plays to go ahead 28-17.

On the following drive the Falcons once again turned the ball over on the RedHawk side of the field. And once again, Roethlisberger made the Falcons pay for their mistake. On the next play, he hit R.J. Corbin for a 33 yard pass to the Falcon 16-yard

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ANOTHER CATCH: Bowling Green defensive backs Keon Newson (17) and Janssen Patton tackle Miami wide receiver Martin Nance last night. Nance caught five passes for 71 yards in the Redhawks' victory.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 37° Low: 21°

SUNDAY



Sunny High: 40° Low: 27°

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 43° Low: 37°

TUESDAY



Showers High: 46° Low: 34°

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Brandon disappointed in turnovers

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Miami offense as the RedHawks won 49-27.

In the second half alone, Miami outscored BG 28-10.

Coach Gregg Brandon said it was the Falcons' turnover troubles that led to the loss, specifically the fumbles on two consecutive possessions in the third quarter.

"You're not going to win if you turn the ball over and don't get any [turnovers]," Brandon said. "They pretty much blew the game open after those two turnovers."

Yet when the game began, it looked like it was Josh Harris and the Falcons who would dominate.

BG was able to hold Miami on its first possession, forcing a punt. Then the special teams came up big.

T.J. Carswell blocked the Miami punt, and BG took over on the Miami 31.

It didn't take long for the Falcons to cash in.

Five plays into the drive, Falcon quarterback Josh Harris found Steve Sanders on a fifteen-yard running play. On the next play, Harris completed the drive with a six-yard touchdown run to give the Falcons an early 7-0 lead.

But Roethlisberger brought the RedHawks back, only giving the Falcons a preview of what was to come.

After Miami had driven to its own 47 and faced a first and 10, Roethlisberger went deep, finding a wide open Ryne Robinson for a touchdown to tie the score.

After both teams squandered scoring chances at the end of the first quarter, BG took the lead again in the second quarter. Harris led the Falcons on an eight-play, 68-yard drive.

After a 28-yard pass from Harris to James Hawkins moved BG to the Miami seven, Harris found Charles Sharon over the middle on third down for his second touchdown pass of the game, and giving the Falcons a 14-7 lead.

Once again, it wouldn't take

Miami long to respond.

A 41-yard completion from Roethlisberger to Michael Larkin moved Miami to the BG 21. On the very next play, Roethlisberger found Matt Brandt for his second touchdown pass.

It was just the beginning for Roethlisberger, and for the BG defense.

After BG was unable to convert a fourth down in Miami territory, Roethlisberger led the RedHawks on a nine-play, 69-yard drive, culminating in a 16-yard touchdown pass from Roethlisberger to Larkin.

After the two teams traded turning the ball over on downs, BG mounted a last-second half drive, driving the ball to the Miami 25, where Shaun Suisham hit a 42-yard field goal as time expired in the first half, bringing BG to within four, 21-17.

In the second half, Falcon turnovers and Ben Roethlisberger made sure that the game would get no closer.

Still, after Miami had scored two touchdowns to take a 35-17

lead, it looked for a moment like BG would make a comeback.

Following Miami's fifth touchdown, BG responded with a drive to within the Miami 10, but was forced to settle for a 29-yard Suisham field goal to cut the Miami lead to 35-20.

BG then surprised the RedHawks with an onside kick, which Falcon Tim Arnold recovered.

The Falcons then drove to the Miami 27, but another turnover — this time an interception by Matt Pusateri in the end zone — put the game out of reach.

Roethlisberger shined in the win, setting a MAC championship record by throwing for 440 yards.

Miami added two more touchdowns, and won its first MAC championship since 1986.

Miami head coach Terry Hoepfner said he was proud of his players' performance.

"This is a storybook season," Hoepfner said. "This team has been spectacular."



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TACKLED: BG running back B.J. Lane works against Miami defenders last night.

Harris: Ben and the 'Hawks were better

ROETH LISBERGER, FROM PAGE 1

line. Two plays later Mike Smith took the ball in from 13 yards out to put the RedHawks ahead 35-17 late in the third quarter.

"You're not going to win if you turn the ball over and don't get any [turnovers of your own]," Brandon said. "They pretty much blew the game open after those two turnovers."

The Falcons had a chance to get back into the game, but could not cash in on the opportunities. After taking the ensuing drive to the RedHawk eight yard line, the offense started going in reverse. A holding penalty put them back on the 18 and B.J. Lane was hit for a seven-yard loss on the following play. The Falcons would have to settle for a field goal.

The Falcons surprised the RedHawks with an onside kick that was recovered by Tim Arnold. However, the Falcons could not capitalize as Harris' pass was intercepted in the end zone by Matt Pusateri. Three plays later Roethlisberger put the Falcons away with a 55-yard touchdown pass to Cal Murray.

"We were embarrassed in the



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CAN'T STOP HIM: Bowling Green's Tim Arnold (25) is in on the tackle of Miami quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

second half, and that's what we will remember," Brandon said.

Harris gave credit to Roethlisberger and the RedHawks.

"They were a better team

tonight," he said. "They're quarterback, he's the best player in this league. They haven't lost in the last 12 or 13 weeks and he's a big reason why."

BG headed to Motor City Bowl

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first bowl game since 1992 when they won the Las Vegas Bowl against Nevada.

Unlike the early announcement last year to include the University of Toledo in their bowl game, commissioners of the Motor City Bowl recognize the impact their timing has on team motivation, said J.D. Campbell, director of athletic communication.

According to Campbell, the Falcons have been focused on a MAC championship and the possibility of a bowl game has kept them going.

"I think the MAC championship needs to mean something," he said. "With the uncertainty on the line going into the game, there's a sense of urgency that a team has to play with. I think in the future, bowls will let things play themselves out before offering a bid like they have the last two years against Toledo."

The team's participation in a bowl game will earn them their fifth nationally televised event this season. With such national exposure, it has been hard not to hear BG mentioned in even the oddest places, said Edward Whipple, vice president of Student Affairs.

"One of the neatest things is people talking about Bowling

Green in places you wouldn't think they're talking about Bowling Green," he said. "A lot of students will be able to relate to a relative, to a friend, to someone talking about Bowling Green and that's because of the national visibility."

Motor City Bowl representative Ken Hoffman said after last night's game that the delay was necessary, and that the game is happy to have Bowling Green participating.

"It really came down to that we wanted Bowling Green after the Toledo game," he said. "But this was a very special year in Mid-American Conference history, with three teams with 10 wins."

"It's great [to have Bowling Green]," Hoffman said. "It's been 11 years since Bowling Green has been in a bowl game ... We know there is a lot of excitement here, the team is fired up, and it's going to be great on Dec. 26."

The attention that a bowl game brings will not only impact University athletics, but will also carry over into the academic realm, Whipple said.

"It's fantastic for the football team, but it's even more fantastic for the University," he said. "The football team is just an entrée to a greater visibility for the institution. We have some outstanding academic programs here and it's a chance to highlight those too."

MOTOR CITY BOWL INFORMATION

When: December 26, 5 p.m.
Where: Ford Field in Detroit, Mich.
Tickets: \$45 Reserved

BGSU Alumni Association is offering bus trips to the bowl game for more information visit their Web site www.bgsu.alumni.com or call 372-2701.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 419-372-0000 or 1-877-BGSU-Ticket, online at www.bgsufalcons.com

But it's because of a high level of student support that BG has been able to continue a season of high energy, Campbell said.

"Our students are outstanding," he said. "Our students support us like no other in the conference, and so we know that their value to our program is immeasurable."

Its student enthusiasm combined with securing a bowl spot and more national exposure that gives an often humble University a chance to broadcast its success, Whipple said.

"Bowling Green does not brag about itself," he said. "But this gives us a great opportunity to brag."



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"What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies."

Philosopher ARISTOTLE
(famousquotes.com)

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OPINION

Giving should happen year round

Christmas is a time of giving as well as receiving. However, what makes Christmas the only time of the year that we are able to give?

Other than the fact that it is the biggest celebrated holiday in America, why is it that a lot of people feel more of a need to give at this time of year than any other time?

There shouldn't be a reason why people don't give all year long.

Although it is nice for people to contribute over the holidays because it is a time of peace and joy, many people seem to think this is the only time of year that they are able to give anything.

We have become a very materialistic society and it is time that we learn to share our wealth.

Even a couple bucks here and there throughout the year could help some people survive.

Have you ever been at a shopping mall during August or

March or any other off Christmas month and seen collections for Children's Miracle Network or the Ronald McDonald fund?

When students go to buy a value meal at McDonalds, they should drop whatever pocket change they have left in the little bin by the register.

BGSU is good however at helping out the Children's Miracle Network with the tremendous contribution from participants, Dance Marathon is

something that has come to be known as a campus event rather than a fundraiser.

Students in Dance Marathon mean well by volunteering, however, it seems that this event has come to be more superficial.

Many students might say that DM is all about the kids, however, how many students actually contribute to it?

Many times student organizations are out on the steps trying to get money for this event,

much like people from charities year round. A lot of times all you will see is people walking by and saying things like "I'm broke sorry" or "Sorry I'm late to class."

Students need to understand that every bit of money or item donated to charities or organization can help out.

It's most certain that a homeless person would not care if the shirt you donate is from last seasons Abercrombie and Fitch line. As long as it fits, it would be

greatly appreciated.

So the next time you think that your closet it getting too full, drop some clothes off at the Goodwill or if you are at the mall and a charity is collecting for the homeless, drop a little change in their dish.

Many times, especially around Christmas, people are so concerned with getting gifts for loved ones that we forget the people who do without.

Residence Life should be more lenient in housing appeal process

TIA GRUBER

Guest Columnist

Imagine you're a senior at Bowling Green State University wanting to finally move off campus. You've put in three and one half expensive years in on-campus housing, and now that you finally have a chance to live your last two semesters off campus, you're trapped in a non-negotiable housing contract.

Three fellow senior friends and I who have all lived on campus three and a half years finally have the chance to move off campus because we no longer hold positions in our sorority chapter. We all turned in appeal forms for personal reasons to the office of Residence Life on Nov. 18. Two of my friends were immediately notified they would be allowed to live off campus because they would be student teaching. However, my other friend and I had to wait the full two weeks to be notified we were denied our appeals because our personal reasons were not adequate.

My friend who was denied has one semester to complete before she graduates. She informed the office of Residence Life that because she is a twin, on-campus housing is too expensive for her parents to afford. She is also having neurosurgery the week before Christmas and will not be allowed to climb stairs for four months. My friend lives on the third floor of our chapter house and there are no elevators to the second or third floors. She will also need help from her twin sister who is living off campus according to Residence Life. Even though her spot has all ready been filled in the house, my friend was still denied. My friend and her mother called Residence Life where they were treated rudely and my friend left her conversation crying. They told her mother she would have to write another letter to Disability Services where it could take up to five weeks to get any response. This letter will go straight back to the same people who denied her the first time.

Confused? So were we.

I appealed to live off campus because I would be in my methods classes. I'm 21 years old and I have simply outgrown my chapter's house, and I'm a senior who still has to park in overflow.

When I called to ask for a face to face interview with Amy O'Donnell in Residence Life, I was told she was completely booked. I asked to have an appointment with anyone in Residence Life, and they said everyone was completely booked. After I asked how there could be no open appointments, she said that it wasn't that everyone was booked; instead, no one was accepting appointments.

I then said I would take up the matter with President Ribeau's office. Magically, two review board members appeared in the Office of Residence Life. What luck for me. They went on to tell me that I was more than welcome to write another appeal, but if I used the same reasoning, they would both vote to deny me again. They told me the University does not regularly accept personal reasons as a means for moving off campus. Why is the personal form even an option then?

Plus, I was informed I'm not even allowed to attend the review board's session to defend my appeal. I don't understand how this is a fair process if I'm not even allowed to state my case face to face.

When my mother called the Office of Student Affairs they told her they have quiet, single room accommodations in junior and senior dorms where I wouldn't have to have a meal plan. The University wants me to leave all my friends behind, move into a freshman-sized dorm room where I know no one, and pay more money than where I'm paying to live now? Seems like cruel and unusual punishment to me. I refuse to accept myself as a commodity who can be trundled off to live wherever I'm thrown.

The University states that a housing contract is the equivalent of a full-year lease. However, I'd like to know that why, if it is a full year contract, I only received my housing assignment for the

fall semester of 2003? This notion is not conducive to a person remembering they've signed a contract for a full year. I've learned a valuable lesson in what it means to sign my name to a piece of paper. Call me what you will for not reading the fine print, but I refuse to see this situation happen to another individual.

Also, the consequence of Residence Life's decision to deny my appeal may never fully be known to the University. First of all, I will have no hesitation in introducing myself to each and every tour group on campus. I will be more than happy to share my Residence Life ordeal with every incoming freshman I come in contact with. Secondly, I have a father who's a teacher of college preparatory classes and a brother who's a senior in high school. They'll be happy to share our family's discouraging experience with the University's Office of Residence Life. My father is also an alumni of this University who's often donated money. My father will think long and hard before considering another donation to Bowling Green. Finally, I've contacted two area news channels and will be writing a letter to the Toledo Blade and my local newspaper to inform them of the hypocritical and condescending views of the Office of Residence Life.

In the end, I will have to file for disability reasons. It's a very personal reason that I did not want to bring to the attention of the entire world, but I have no other choice. If I'm denied again, I will continue my fight against the dictatorship of Residence Life. I don't want any younger members of this University to go through the same thing I have. I would be more than happy to receive information from or discuss the other lies I've been told by Residence Life with others who've had disputes with Residence Life.

In the end, I don't want to sound infantile; however, after spending approximately \$45,000 so far on my education, without books, I don't feel it's that much for the university to give up \$2,000 in housing fees rather than forcing a patron of this University to live in an extremely uncomfortable housing situation.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your exam preparation technique?



ROBIN BROWN
FRESHMAN,
ARCHITECTURE

"Go over all my notes everyday, a little at a time."



JOHN JETT
SENIOR,
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

"Put notes on audio and listen to them morning, noon and night."



DOUGLAS KOESTER
JUNIOR,
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Cash in hand for professors."



EOIN HOWE
GRAD STUDENT, ACS

"Drink beer, stay up late, rely on natural talent and get a B."

'Will and Grace' does not hold true for all

JOSH FERRIS

U-WIRE

The bourgeois media now has gay stereotypes on almost every channel you turn to. With the creation of "gay-positive" shows like "Will & Grace" and "Queer Eye For the Straight Guy," you might think everything is just fine for the queer community. Well, think again.

Despite their entertainment value, I wonder how beneficial such shows truly are. Shallow-thinking queer people are quick to point out that TV has decreased homophobia and that they are bringing queer people into every living room in America. Give me a break — hate crimes against queer Americans have been on the rise over the last 10 years.

First off, not all queer men — and I do say men, because the media could care less about queer women — are luminaries in the field of aesthetic success. My roommates will be the first to admit that some of my comrades and I should lobby for an episode called "Queer Eye for the Queer Guy."

This show is nothing more than consumerist propaganda wrapped up in a big, rainbow ribbon. Every episode is filled with shots of the stars' favorite stores, where the straight fashion dilettantes buy their ungodly priced merchandise. And the viewing public rejoices at this unabashed capitalist promotion. This is not gay taste; it is rich urban flavor considered a necessity.

"Will & Grace" is admittedly a funny show. I will not deny that I occasionally watch it. What disturbs me is that, for many people, this is "gay." There is nothing wrong with being flip-pant and extravagant, and I see nothing wrong with enjoying the show as a work of fiction. But is this how it is viewed?

We are not all upper-middle class white men with successful

jobs and few worries of discrimination. Queer people — like everyone else — still have to worry about HIV, a topic "Will & Grace" has never addressed, along with a host of other concerns that come with living outside of San Francisco.

The average American television viewer is more than happy to laugh at all these boys' antics and quick wit. Yet most viewers are hard-pressed to actually discuss the inequalities queer people experience in society. After the Massachusetts ruling on gay marriage, media polls claim that the majority of Americans oppose gay marriage. Maybe the poll should ask "Do you think Jack should propose to Will if the "Fab 5" handle the ceremony?" I bet those numbers would be different.

Stereotypes, as true as they may be for some of us, do not help anyone. I hear the claim that it is a celebration of diversity within the community. This is a lunatic's remark. When all of the shows have a consistent character type, all the media does is narrow the American public's actual experience of the queer community.

These stereotypes allow for an unreal person to be formed in every living room in America. If we would actually try to diversify character types of queer people for the average American, maybe we could make some progress. But I have yet to see a show talking about the lives of rural queer people or even an episode where someone says "I don't really like the clubs; I think I will stay in and read." That, of course, is a formula for bad TV.

I am not trying to say that these shows should be banned from the air, but we should try to reinforce the position that they are not the flagships for representing the queer community. Stereotypes may break a few barriers in the short run, but only create much larger schisms for the future.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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vs. Northwestern

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday
vs. IPFW

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Friday
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Saturday
Notre Dame Invitational

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Friday
vs. Ferris State
Saturday
vs. Ferris State

Women hoopers play Ft. Wayne

Zach Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

After playing five games in the last 10 days, the Falcons will head back to Anderson Arena to take on IPFW tomorrow afternoon, following the men's basketball game against Northwestern.

The game will be a rematch from one year ago, when the Falcons traveled to Fort Wayne and beat the Mastodons 76-58.

Coach Miller said that while the win last season makes BG confident, they will be facing a different IPFW team.

"We beat an IPFW team in a game that was a lot closer than the score indicated and without their best player," Miller said. "It is a much improved IPFW team."

The key players for the Falcons in last year's game was point guard Lindsay Austin, who went 9-16 from the floor and scored 20 points in the game.

Austin is coming off her best performance of the young season.

Against Bucknell Wednesday night, Austin had 21 points, 15 assists, and only one turnover. She also led the team

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Yankees make a deal for Vazquez

By Ronald Blum
AP SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees made their first big move of the offseason, bolstering their rotation by agreeing yesterday to acquire Javier Vazquez from the Montreal Expos.

In exchange for the 27-year-old right-hander, New York sent first baseman Nick Johnson, outfielder Juan Rivera and left-hander Randy Choate to Montreal.

The deal is contingent on all the players passing physicals, the Expos said. New York did not immediately acknowledge the trade.

"It's tough to trade a pitcher like Javier Vazquez, but I think we have a better opportunity with the situation going forward," Expos general manager Omar Minaya said at a news conference in Montreal.

Vazquez fills one of the holes in the Yankees' starting rotation. He went 13-12 with a 3.24 ERA for the Expos last season, ranking third in the NL in strikeouts with 241 in 230 2-3 innings.

He's three years younger than Bartolo Colon; a free agent that attracted the Yankees' interest.

New York's rotation, the backbone of its run to four World Series titles and six AL pennants since 1995, is unsettled. Roger Clemens retired, and Andy

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Men to dribble for win

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS REPORTER

After two tough road losses, the Bowling Green men's basketball team will return home to the friendly venue of Anderson Arena where they are 2-0 this season.

The Falcons suffered back-to-back defeats on the road when they visited Bradley and Mid-American Conference foe Buffalo — the Buffalo loss was the worse of the two, as it was the first loss ever by a BG team to Buffalo.

And even though this weekend's matchup with

Northwestern is a home game, it couldn't have come at a worse time for the Falcons, whose play has been lackluster up to this point.

Head coach Dan Dakich states it simply when talking about this weekend's matchup.

"If we're not ready, we're going to get killed," he said. "I'm hoping this stretch will help us prepare for conference play."

But the game is important to the Falcons as it will bring a Big Ten team to Anderson Arena, a feat which Dakich is quite impressed with.

"Short of me giving birth, get-

ting a Big Ten team here is the second most impossible thing ever," he said jokingly. "There is nothing to gain by them from doing it."

The Wildcats come in with a 3-3 record with each of their losses coming against top notch opponents including Florida State and Colorado.

Northwestern will be led into the game by a core of six players that average over six points per game. Their leading scorers are their guards Jitum Young and T.J. Parker, both play over 37 minutes per game. Young comes into the game averaging 18.3

points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Parker is averaging 11.2 points and 3.8 assists per game.

Needless to say, the Wildcats are not the team the Falcons would most like to face at this point in the season, a season that has not panned out for the Falcons the way Dakich had hoped.

"It's ridiculous to play the way we've played as hard as we work and get after things," he said. "We've got a long way to go to be a good basketball team."

The Falcons will look to many players to score for them as eight of them are averaging over five

points per game. Ron Lewis has led the Falcons with 17.3 points per night, but he failed to start against Buffalo.

Forward John Reimold is the second leading scorer with 15.5 points per game, but he is injured. And Kevin Netter is the third leading scorer at 11.5 points per contest, but he has been in consistently in foul trouble.

"We're not a very good basketball team right now," Dakich said.

The Falcons will try to live up to their preseason expectations this Saturday when Northwestern comes to town.

Icers ready for Ferris State

By Kevin Shields
SPORTS REPORTER

This weekend will see the defending CCHA regular season champion the Ferris State Bulldogs, come to town to battle the Falcon hockey team. Ferris is currently in a tie with Bowling Green for the last spot in the conference, but are 3-2-1 in their last 6 games.

"Ferris is a team right now that is playing their best hockey of the year," head coach Scott Paluch said. "They got off to a slow start coming off that remarkable year and didn't lose many players. They got a lot of good players back from last year's team and are playing their best offensive hockey."

The Bulldogs will come into town with a 5-8-1 overall mark and a league record of 3-7-0. Last weekend they tied

Niagara on Friday at 2-2 and then beat them the following night 8-3.

All-American forward Chris Kunitz was the team's top player the past few seasons and was the MVP of the league last year. He recorded 35 goals and had 44 assists giving him a league high

79 points. His presence and defenseman Troy Milam's have been missed so far this season, as the team has been looking for an identity without them.

"That team is just starting to find a way to play without a Chris Kunitz and a leader like Milam was on defense, Paluch said."

They are lead in scoring by center Brett Smith with 14 points off 7 goals and 7 assists. First team CCHA selection forward Jeff Legue, Derek Nesbitt, and Simon Mangos are other top players back from last year's team. All-American goaltender Mike Brown returns in net as well with a goal against average of 3.23 and has 1 shut-out on the season.

"Last year Legue, Nesbitt, and Mangos all had a solid season for them," Paluch said. "Mike Brown has been a big reason for the success lately in net as he has returned to the level of play he was at last year being an All-American."

The Falcons will enter this weekend coming off a tough Thanksgiving break where they lost at Western Michigan and at home to Ohio State. They were

unable to hold on for 21 more seconds at Western in overtime and were dominated at home by Ohio State 7-0.

"Our special teams play was not where it needed to be this past week, but we know that five-on-five our play was pretty good in both games," Paluch said. "We got to look at our special teams coming into the weekend and make sure the breakdowns we had don't occur again."

Mark Wires is the team leader in points right now with 9 points off 5 goals and 4 assists. He along with Brett Pilkington and Rich Meloche lead the team in goals with 5 each on the year.

Kevin Biekas currently has 7 points on the year off 2 goals and 5 assists. He knows there are some positives from last week that the team can look back on.

"From the first game at Western, we can look back on that game and take some positives, in that we were able to come back in a hostile environment and play a couple solid periods," Biekas said. "We probably played our best second period all year in that game and then were able to get the two goals in the third and rally from



Ben Swanger BG News

SKATING: Kevin Biekas skates down the ice in a game earlier this season, the Falcons host Ferris state this weekend.

the two goal deficit we had. Then looking at the Ohio State game we played a very strong first period, which was one of the best starts we've had to a game all year."

Biekas also knows that Ferris State will be a big series for the Falcons need to get their season back on track.

"Ferris is going to be a good contest for us and we need all four points available this weekend," Biekas said. "We know we don't belong in the cellar of the

league right now and it'll be big to re-establish ourselves on the home ice this weekend. They've been struggling as of late and hopefully we can take advantage of that."

The Falcons will host the Bulldogs tonight at 7:05 p.m. and then tomorrow night with the same face-off time in a two game CCHA series.

Bengals gain popularity

By Joe Kay
AP SPORTS WRITER

CINCINNATI — Ridiculous? They're used to it.

Punch lines? They know them all by heart.

Last place? Fits as snug as a receiver's glove.

During their dozen dismal seasons, the Cincinnati Bengals were resigned to their status as the NFL's masters of misery. Heading into their first-place showdown with Baltimore, they're trying to get the hang of something entirely new.

Overnight, they've become a sensation.

"Everybody is loving the Bengals," Ravens safety Ed Reed said.

Once-reluctant players are venturing out in public again and getting an entirely different reception. Autographs are in

demand and pats on the back have replaced those under-the-breath remarks.

"It's different," quarterback Jon Kitna said. "I love it. I went to my cousin's basketball game last night and tried to sneak in and sit in the corner, and that lasted about two minutes. I didn't see much of the game. It's a nice tradeoff."

That's the mood across town, where fans are back on the bandwagon and children no longer get mocked for wearing Bengals garb. Coach Marvin Lewis visited a Catholic elementary school this week to talk about the importance of education and found a receptive audience dressed in black and orange.

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POPULAR: Cincinnati Bengals fans cheer tackle Levi Jones after the Bengals defeated Kansas City earlier in the year. Cincinnati plays on Sunday for first place in their division, which has gained them popularity among fans.

Women impress coach

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with 10 rebounds.

Miller said that Austin's performance was incredible.

"[Wednesday night] was one of the best games for a point guard that I have seen in my 14 years of coaching," Miller said. "Lindsay's performance [Wednesday night] was amazing ... unfortunately it happened on the road."

Five games into the season, Miller said he is happy with the team's progress.

"We've improved, and we have some greater depth," Miller said. "I'm ecstatic about the play of the freshmen."

Another area showing steady improvement on the team is rebounding — something that BG has struggled with for the past few seasons. With more size on the roster this season, Miller said that the team has gotten better this season with rebounding.

"Rebounding is a big key for us this year," he said. "Rebounding and defense wins games."

Miller said that one area of his team's game that needs improvement is the defense.

"We have a ways to go on defense," Miller said. "We have to get more stops."

The game against IPFW is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.



LAYUP: Number 12, Lindsay Austin, goes up for a layup at a previous game. Austin, has helped the Falcons by coming off with a strong performance so far this season.

Taylor recuperates from staph infection

By Tom Withers

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The tiny scratch on Ben Taylor's right elbow was no big deal. It wasn't even big enough to warrant a Band-Aid.

The Cleveland Browns' second-year linebacker figured it was just like countless other scrapes and nicks he had gotten during a lifetime playing football.

Taylor was tough, and this was nothing.

Never would he have imagined the seemingly innocent scratch could have killed him.

"A little scratch," Taylor said, examining the bandage covering 12 stitches in the 3 1/2-inch incision in his arm. "It's crazy how things go sometimes."

Taylor is still recuperating from a staph infection in his elbow that required him to undergo two operations and led to a five-day stay in the hospital.

Two weeks ago, Taylor figured he had the flu when he awoke in the middle of the night with a slight fever and body aches. He went to the Browns' training facility the next morning, intent on practicing. But he began feeling worse during team meetings one day before the Browns played the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"My body started to shut down," he said. "I was going to go out and practice and figured I'd get checked out afterward. I'm kind of lucky that I didn't."

Taylor told the Browns' medical staff he wasn't feeling well, and after examining him, they

decided to transport him to the Cleveland Clinic. By the time he arrived at the hospital, Taylor said he was shaking from a high fever gripping his body.

"My temperature had gone from 99-degrees to 103 in a half-hour," he said. "It's kind of crazy how something like that can happen."

Doctors quickly diagnosed the staph infection after seeing Taylor's elbow and told him he would need an immediate operation.

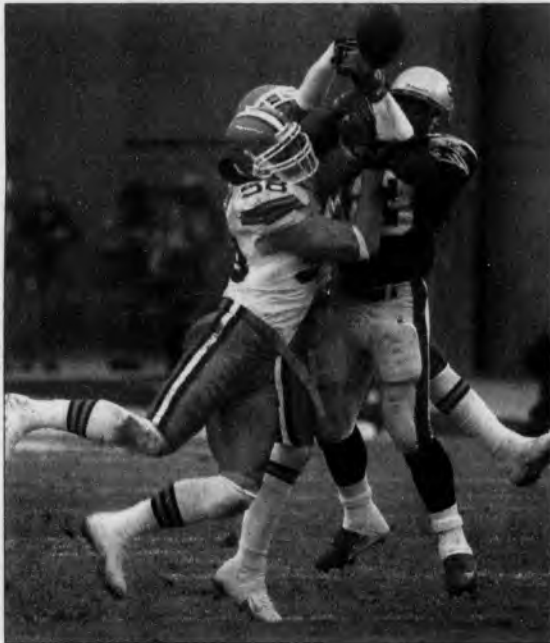
While he was waiting to have the procedure, Taylor said his girlfriend began to learn just how sick he was. She was in the waiting room with the family of a young boy, who was having one of his legs amputated because of a staph infection.

"Now I know things can happen like that," Taylor said. "My sister knows someone who was paralyzed after a staph infection. I had heard the term but I didn't know what that could do to your body."

"When the doctors first told me about it, they didn't make a big deal about it. After we got it all taken care of, they said it could be life-threatening."

Doctors removed the bursa sac, cleaned out as much of the infection as they could and inserted drains in Taylor's elbow. Three days later, they opened Taylor's arm again to make sure the staph had been eradicated.

Taylor was limited to just intravenous fluids for his first two days in the hospital, and the 6-foot-2,



Stephan Savoia AP Photo

RECUPERATING: Cleveland Browns linebacker Ben Taylor goes up against New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk. Taylor is recovering from a staph infection that he didn't know could have been fatal.

245-pounder lost 10 pounds during his stay.

The former Virginia Tech standout still doesn't know how he contracted the bacteria.

"No clue," he said. "It could have been on the (artificial) turf or the hot tub or any number of

things."

Taylor, who is listed as questionable for Monday night's game against the St. Louis Rams, said he'll never take any injury — big or small — for granted again.

"I'll make sure I check myself everywhere, make sure I'm clean," he said. "The scratch wasn't anything and somehow it got in there. It kind of makes you think a little bit."

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WILLIE ANDERSON, RIGHT TACKLE

Bengals return with a few wins

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"It was tremendous to see the kids from kindergarten to eighth grade — there was about 700 or 800 kids — and all were in their Bengal gear," Lewis marveled. "It was amazing. That was fun."

That's what winning will do. After a 1-4 start, the NFL's worst team since 1991 has given up its distinction. The Bengals (7-5) are tied with the Ravens for first place in the AFC North heading into their showdown in Baltimore.

Three years ago, Baltimore was the NFL's success story, winning a Super Bowl with one of the best defenses in league history. Lewis was the Ravens' defensive coordinator and has brought those winning ways to the league's most forlorn outpost.

The Bengals have quickly outgrown their penchant for bumbling and crumbling in meaningful games. Since their bye week, they've gone 6-1 and moved into a first-place tie.

The surge started with a home victory over Baltimore on Oct. 19, followed by another home win over first-place Seattle. The Bengals caught the country's imagination by becoming the first team to beat Kansas City.

Past Bengals teams would

have bungled such opportunities for respect. This one has learned how to handle attention and pressure, winning four in a row while in the spotlight.

Credit Lewis, who has taught them how to focus on what's important and ignore everything else.

"We're being coached now like a Fortune 500 company with a mission statement," right tackle Willie Anderson said. "That's the first time in our careers we've been coached to have a mission and take it one game at a time, win here, don't worry about any of these other teams."

They're even handling the sudden celebrity very well. Kitna is getting mention as an MVP candidate, and several players are being discussed as Pro Bowl picks.

It's the kind of attention they've craved, but it hasn't gone to their heads.

"It's great because it makes them understand and appreciate more, and enables more to happen in the future," Lewis said.

A victory Sunday would put them in control of the division and make them odds-on favorites for their first playoff appearance since 1990. No one will be stunned if they pull it off.

Yankees rotations faces \$39M in massive changes

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Pettitte and David Wells filed for free agency. In addition, Wells had back surgery Tuesday.

The Yankees' rotation includes Mike Mussina, Jose Contreras, Jeff Weaver and Jon Lieber, who hasn't pitched in the major leagues since reconstructive elbow surgery in August 2002 but hopes to be ready for the start of the season.

Johnson, 25, played first base for much of last season because of Jason Giambi's knee injury after starting the season as the regular designated hitter. While he's regarded as a top hitter — he batted .284 with 14 homers, 47 RBIs and a .422 on-base percentage — he has been injury prone throughout his career.

Rivera, 25, hit .266 with seven homers and 26 RBIs in 173 at-bats and has a strong throwing arm.

Choate, 28, pitched only 3 2/3 innings over five relief appearances for the Yankees last season, compiling a 7.36 ERA. He went 3-5 with one save and a 3.91 ERA in 54 games at Triple-A Columbus.

Montreal, which is owned by

the other 29 teams, is faced with payroll limits. Vazquez, eligible for salary arbitration, probably will get a raise from the \$6 million he made last season after losing his hearing. He is eligible for free agency after next season.

Johnson is eligible for salary arbitration for the first time this winter; Rivera isn't yet eligible.

New York will have to find another backup first baseman to spell Giambi, who had knee surgery after the season.

Meanwhile, the Yankees are pushing ahead on several fronts.

Gary Sheffield, who met Monday and Tuesday with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner at the team's spring training complex in Tampa, Fla., worked out Wednesday at the Yankees' minor league complex in Florida and took a physical yesterday.

Sheffield, a free agent, is closing in on a three-year deal with the Yankees worth about \$39 million. About \$15 million of the money will be deferred, and the deal will include an option for 2007.

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Dec. 6th

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Friday

8 p.m.
"Times Square Angel"
Joe E. Brown Theater

10 p.m.
Bucktown Kickback
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
Guest
Fuse
Howard's Club H

10 p.m.
Sugar Daddies
Brewster's

11 p.m.
UAD Presents: "American Wedding"
206 Union

Saturday

2 and 8 p.m.
"Times Square Angel"
Joe E. Brown Theater

10 p.m.
Tuscarwas River Band
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
Dowling Road featuring Mike Mitchell
Howard's Club H

10 p.m.
Featured DJ
Brewster's

Sunday

2 p.m.
"Times Square Angel"
Joe E. Brown Theater

9:30 p.m.
UAD Presents: "American Wedding"
206 Union

Monday

Euchre Night
Easy Street Cafe

Tuesday

Karaoke Night
Nate & Wally's

Comedy/Open-Mic Night
Easy Street Cafe

9:30 p.m.
UAD Presents: "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines"
206 Union

10 p.m.
Dressy Bessy
Legendary Shack Shakers
The T-Shirts
Howard's Club H

Wednesday

Jazz Night
Easy Street Cafe

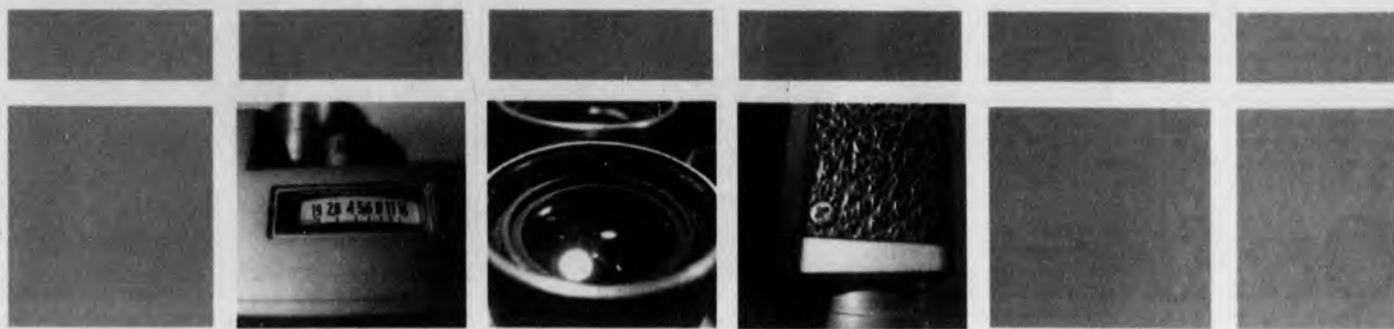
10 p.m.
DJ Mandrel
Nate & Wally's

10 p.m.
Wicked Lung & The Wookatar
Bullet Teeth
Mechanical Cat
Howard's Club H

Thursday

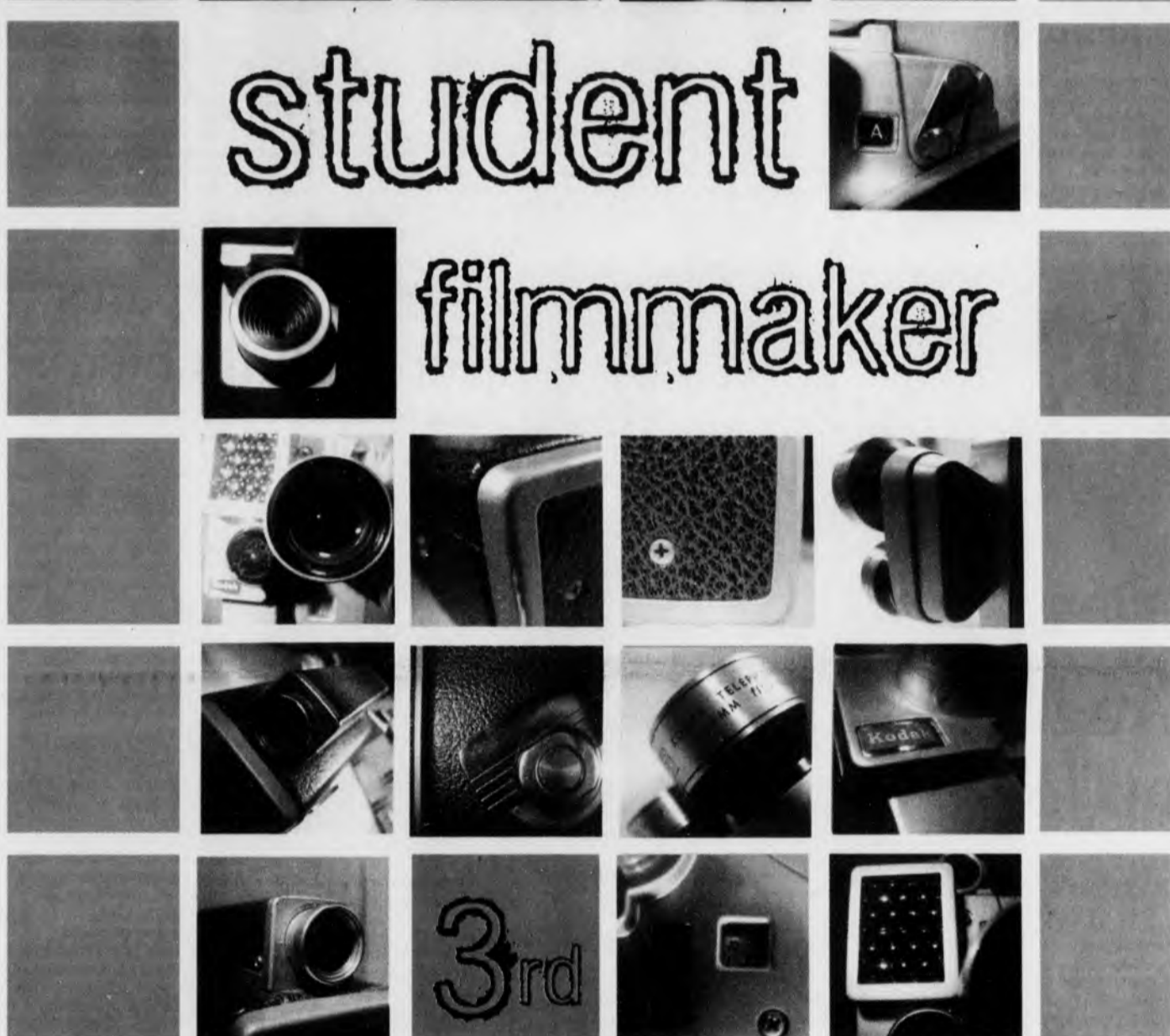
10 p.m.
Luther Wright & The Wrongs
Howard's Club H

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student

filmmaker



With great relief to director Jay Ellison, "Full Moon Fever" should be completely finished in about one week. This will be just in time for the premiere at the Cla-Zel Theater on Dec. 14.

"It's really coming together," Ellison said. He is currently in the process of finishing the final mix-down, which includes adding sound effects and the musical

score. "It's a huge relief; things are a lot less stressful," Ellison said.

At times during the beginning stages of the film, he thought it may never have been completed.

One particular scene that was filmed at the Bowling Green Court House was delayed because a tornado had destroyed a power generator. Luckily, with the

help of the staff, Ellison shot the scene using a backup generator. Another problem Ellison ran into was finding filming locations. It was very difficult for him to find places to film because weapons were involved in many of the scenes.

The most enjoyable part for Ellison during the filming of "Full Moon Fever" was working

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Oxygen network features bad girls

By Leigh Ann MacKenzie
PULSE WRITER

It's time for the girls to have some fun, too. In its third season, the reality show on the Oh! Oxygen channel, "Girls Behaving Badly," is turning the prankster world upside down.

In a day when men seem to be pulling all the pranks in shows such as

"PUNK'D," "Jackass" and "The Jamie Kennedy Experiment," these women are reversing the roles.

The show's stars, Chelsea Handler, Melissa Howard, Shondrella, Niki Lennstrom, Candy Ford and Kira Soltanovich play extreme, outrageous and sometimes even lewd pranks on their unsus-

pecting targets. All caught on tape, the show is part "Sex and the City" and part "Candid Camera," according to the network's Web site.

The all-girl cast helps create the fiery dynamics of the show. "There's a great chemistry between all of us girls," Handler said. "We get together and get to be

as raunchy and as racy as we want to be."

The female cast also allows the girls to pull off pranks men could never do.

There was the infamous thong peepshow, in which the women walked the streets with a few inches of their underwear showing.

There was also the

show in which one of the women, very publicly, pretends to breastfeed her fake newborn while asking strangers for directions.

In another clip, a woman convinced unsuspecting men in a laundromat to dry and fold her laundry for her while she ran errands.

The show has been

No. 1 on the Oxygen Network for weeks now, and with the fresh, sexy cast and bawdy pranks, it's really no wonder why. "Girls Behaving Badly" airs at 8 and 8:30 p.m. on the Oh! Oxygen Network.

Indie-pop debuts at Howard's

By Nichole Rominski
PULSE WRITER

Four CDs, songs featured in three movies and an invitation to the South by Southwest Music and Media Conference. These are things that most bands hope to accomplish, and Dressy Bessy has.

Dressy Bessy is an indie pop-rock band that originated in Denver and consists of Tammy Ealom, guitar and vocals; John Hill, guitar; Rob Greene, bass; and Darren Albert, drums. They will be performing Wednesday at Howard's Club H with The Legendary Shack Shakers. The doors open at 9 p.m. and the show starts at 10 p.m.

Q&A

WITH TAMMY EALOM OF DRESSY BESSY

Q: Dressy Bessy originated in Denver. What brings you to Bowling Green?

A: Well, we're on tour and we have fans there, so of course we'll play in BG.

Q: What inspiration do you have for your songs?

A: It varies. Mostly day-to-day stuff or interaction with friends, or when I'm really aggravated I sit down and write songs.

Q: How did you meet your fellow band members?

A: The lead guitarist (John Hill) and I have been dating for a while now. Rob and Darren are both from New York. They have a crappy van and it broke down here (in Denver). I mentioned to them that I write songs and they mentioned they played instruments.

Q: Why did you decide to become a musician?

A: I learned to play the guitar for something to learn, and discovered that I liked writing songs. I guess I just wanted to share my music with people.

Q: If a career in music hadn't worked out, what other things would you look into doing?

A: I've done fashion photography for years. I like taking pictures of people so I guess I'd keep doing that.

Q: What do you hope your fans get out of your music?

A: I hope they dance because that's what it makes me do. I hope it makes them dance and get sweaty.

Q: You were at the SXSW Music and Media Conference. Can you elaborate a little on



Photo by Frank Mullen

JUST FOOLIN': From left: Rob Greene, bass; Darren Albert, drums; Tammy Ealom, guitar and vocals; and John Hill, guitar.

what that is?

A: It's basically a big party with industry people there. A four-day long schmooze fest. There is a band playing all of the time, and about 2,000 bands total.

There are a bunch of clubs and bars within walking distance from each other and you

can just walk around and listen to whoever is playing right then.

Q: Did you ever think your band would get this big?

A: Yes. Why not?

Q: Is there any reasoning behind the whole '60s look?

A: That's the kind of stuff I like. I'm a thrift store junkie. I like color and big colorful

things, and polyester is awesome because you don't have to iron it — ever.

Q: What's next for Dressy Bessy?

A: We're going to continue touring and start looking into recording another record — maybe next fall or in the Spring.



'Angel' loses its wings on Joe E. Brown stage

By Rachel Bobak
PULSE WRITER

TIMES SQUARE ANGEL

"Times Square Angel," written by Charles Busch, has a very bland script. The show begins slow and seemingly loses its audience, while the climax holds off until the near end. Also, the script contains humorously flared analogies and phrases.

Moreover, the lead character, Irish O'Flanagan played by Tiffany Trainer, has a spunk that can get irritating. She can be compared to a 1940s Scrooge in New York. She's unhappy, which could leave an audience infuriated.

O'Flanagan parades on stage to open the show with her loud and obnoxious array. Irish, as she was called in the early 1930s began as a blossoming, spunky girl who had her heart set on marrying her

oldest friend, Eddie.

As the story goes, her mother is very ill, her father forces her to work in a zipper factory and she is all-around unhappy. Her friend, Cookie Gibbs, informs Irish of her night job at the night club as a "stripper." Irish inevitably becomes a night club dancer and continues to become a huge star.

Her ego becomes larger and so does her attitude. Her humble demeanor diminishes as she becomes encompassed with herself, her personality and her wealth and greed.

But alas! An angel, Albert, played by Matthew Russell, comes to her rescue. Or does he? He is sent by God to make things right for Irish.

As a result, the audience will almost feel sorry for this lost woman. In addition, the other characters are in an uncomfortable midst of Irish's forfei-

ture.

The audience will begin to feel distant until the angel, Albert, appears. Albert seems to soothe the tension with humor.

The actors in seemed compliant with a very strained script. They portrayed their characters with enough effervescence to develop their characters further than the writer had intended.

"Times Square Angel" can be compared to "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Only, "Times Square Angel" seems desperate for approval.

The story does not bring substance to the characters. The BGSU Department of Theatre and Film will present "Times Square Angel."

Meredith Flynn introduces the production to BGSU in the Joe E. Brown Theatre on Dec. 4-6 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6-7 at 2 p.m.

Director prepares for the unknown

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with his friend Aaron Calafato. "We had a lot of fun doing it," Ellison said.

For Ellison, this was his most challenging film he has worked on during his young career. This film was 10 minutes longer than any other film he has done, and required more than double the amount of special effects compared to his last film.

"With each film I do, the stakes get higher," Ellison said. He was most proud of a scene that took place in a science lab between the characters Dr. Ross and Kolker. This scene demonstrated good acting and good technical aspects.

As another bonus surprise, Andy Lyon and Mike Bahurinsky put together some amazing special effects for the film. "I am really proud of how the visual effects turned out," Ellison said.

Even though the sci-fi thriller movie "Alien" is Ellison's favorite horror film, he was not influenced by it during the filming of "Full Moon Fever." Rather, the largest influences rather, came from the "Evil Dead" series of films and Peter Jackson's somewhat comical horror movies.

Ellison doesn't know if his film is going to make audiences scream or even jump out of their seat, but that wasn't his goal when he started it. "I think there is going to be lots of laughs and amazement," Ellison said.

During the making of the film, Ellison learned from his mistakes more than anything else. He quickly found out that directing isn't as easy as it might sound.

"I didn't realize how much a director had to know about acting," Ellison said. He learned that to be an effective director one

must be able to communicate with his/her actors using terms they understand.

Looking back to when he made his first film in high school, Ellison never imagined he would be premiering a horror film at the Cla-Zel in Bowling Green. "I had no idea there was even a Cla-Zel theater in Bowling Green," Ellison said with a smile on his face.

Now that the film is in its final stages, Ellison has begun to work on promoting it. Large posters will be put up around town next week, and posters promoting the fundraiser are already up.

"It is actually getting a lot of hype," Ellison said. Many people have already heard about the film through word of mouth, according to Ellison.

He has even put together two Web sites this week to help promote the film at www.jayellison.com/fullmoonfever and www.jayellison.com.

As most people would imagine, Ellison is a little bit nervous about the first screening of his film. When premiering a film, he usually ends up standing in the back of the theater because he is so nervous about how the audience will react.

"It's a little nerve-racking and exciting at the same time," Ellison said. If the audience doesn't react how he thought they would, then he feels like he didn't do his job.

He had a lot of fun making this horror film, and would not be opposed to making another one sometime in his future.

For the time being though, he is going to start working on a more serious film next.

"We want to make something worthy of an Oscar nomination,"



FINDER'S TOP TEN

1. The Beatles
Let It Be Naked
2. Korn
Take a Look In the Mirror
3. Blink 182
Blink 182
4. Puddle Of Mudd
Life On Display
5. No Doubt
Singles
6. Nelly Furtado
Folklore
7. Sarah McLachlan
Afterglow
8. Stone Temple Pilots
Thank You
9. Pearl Jam
Lost Dogs
10. Nelly
Da Dertty Versions

TOP 5 DVDs

1. "FINDING NEMO"
2. "THE MATRIX RELOADED"
3. "THE HULK"
4. "28 DAYS LATER"
5. Adam Sandler's "EIGHT CRAZY NIGHTS"

WFAL FIVE ALBUMS ON THE RISE

1. Lot Six
Major Fables
2. Radford
Sleepwalker
3. Cougars
Nice, Nice
4. Murdocks
Murdocks (EP)
5. Apartment 26
Music For the Massive (Sampler)

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he said. The next film is currently in development. The story is written and the budget is being worked out.

Ellison is planning on submitting "Full Moon Fever" to a high school film festival. It will also be shown at the Film and Media Festival on campus. He is not sure where else the film will be sent; it all depends on how the audience reacts to the film, he said.

He would also like to show this film in his hometown of Medina, Ohio.

A goal of his in the future is to raise money with the help of his films for epilepsy research. Several of Ellison's family members have been diagnosed with the disease.

This film is part of a fundraiser, and it is a way for students to get away from studying for finals, according to Ellison. "Full Moon Fever" will be premiering on Dec. 14 at the Cla-Zel in downtown Bowling Green. Tickets cost \$5 at the door or in advance beginning Dec. 10.

LINKIN PARK

LIVE IN TEXAS
Warner Bros. Records



Linkin Park has been especially giving this holiday season by releasing a double-disc CD and DVD of their live performance from Texas during this summer's Sanitarium Tour.

The CD plays like a Linkin Park greatest hits, or at least so far. With tracks performed live from all their albums, listeners get to hear what they missed over the summer and at least close their eyes and pretend they were there.

The live CD offers 12 of their hits including "Somewhere I Belong," "Crawling" and of course their no-fail closer "One Step Closer."

Not only can fans now hear

the concert but they can also see it. The DVD contains concert footage of 17 incredible songs.

As for the quality of the double discs, fans won't be disappointed. The songs are both audible and intense. With screaming fans in the background and LP members addressing the audience between songs, you'll feel like you're holding a front row ticket.

The DVD was filmed with such great camera angles and movement that it has an almost cinematic feel. If you have ever been unsure about attending a Linkin Park concert because you weren't convinced they'd be good live, this double disc will definitely help you realize that it is worth it.

- Andrea Wilhelm

FLAMING LIPS EGO TRIPPING AT THE GATES OF HELL

Warner Bros. Records



What if the Flaming Lips ruled the planet? Let's see. Peace. Harmony. Love. Christmas year round. It'd be a hoot.

Unfortunately, they don't rule the planet and probably never will. But for those dreamers out there, a quick or a repetitive listen might just give a glimmer of hope to the future, with the Lips possibly leading the way.

Ego Tripping at the Gates of Hell is a seven-song EP that is, drugs or no drugs, the soundtrack of our dreams. The songs are fleeting and too short, vague and wispy, but most of all, completely delightful.

The opening track, "Assassination of the Sun," takes the formula of many of the Linkin Lips songs: layered with synth, guitar, keyboard and Wayne Coyne's extremely visual lyrics: "As you walked away, a strand of hair came undone/and was reflected in the sun/and everything was orange." The words and music actually manage to make the song *sound* orange. "I'm a Fly in a Sunbeam," is a

pretty little instrumental that seems effortlessly into "Sunship Balloons," another sedated number that's pure Lips.

"Do You Realize?," off the mega-hit album *Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots*, is remixed in a Nintendo-style fashion. It's a video game, no it's a song, wait, it's both! There are two versions of the album's self-titled tracks, both are brilliantly erratic but sophisticated, perfectly blending synth, organ, over-dubbing guitars and madness. The EP's finale, "A Change at Christmas," is the ultimate song of hope. "If I could stop time/it would be a frozen moment just around Christmas/when all of man kind reveals its truest potential/and there is sympathy for the suffering." There's sleigh bells, chimes, probably snow and an underlying message of hope in humanity.

Stupid EPs by great, life-altering bands! Too short, too short. Sigh.
-Joe Bugbee

JOE ROHAN

WALK ALONG

Off the Map Music



This may be the best CD that I have had the privilege of reviewing all semester. Joe Rohan does an awesome job with the music, and has a voice that is truly amazing to match.

Before he released *Off the Map Music*, Rohan was one of the best drummers on the Cleveland rock circuit. He finally decided to give his own music a try and succeeded.

The background music itself is very impressive because it doesn't seem to be enhanced at all, like a Britney Spears-style song would be. The simple sounds of the guitar and drums help make his country music sound sincere and innocent.

As if that wasn't enough, Rohan adds killer lyrics to make the songs tell stories that anyone can relate to. In a song titled

"Desert Love," Rohan sings about strong love and asks his significant other if she would still be there for him if he "fell from grace."

Another song titled "Finally Comes Around," is about giving things a chance and telling people how you feel because "It's never been for nothing when it finally comes around."

Also, the variety of songs doesn't hurt. Rohan has his share of slow sweet songs mixed in with quicker-paced meaningful ones.

This CD is truly great. I liked it from the minute I put it in. Although it's not hard to make bad country music, that is definitely not the case with Rohan. He puts his all into his music and that's what makes the CD good.

His songs all tell stories and the music guides them through it. Joe Rohan is a talented man and hopefully will continue with his music and become a well-known talent.

-Nichole Rominski

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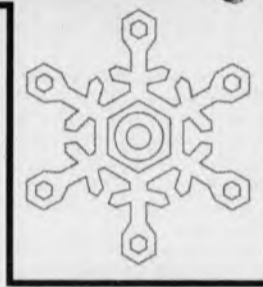
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LOCAL NEWS

University students lead Lego day

By Miranda Bond
REPORTER

Over 45 children will be on campus Saturday to play with Legos while learning about architecture.

This is apart of the Students Organization of the American Institute of Architecture Student's architecture fun day. The event gives children ages 6-11 the chance to learn hands-on about architecture.

"As an organization we believe that 'architecture is everything,'" said president of the organization Elizabeth Zeigler. "All around us are the products of architecture: buildings, landscape, sculpture, and many other facets that we see, feel, touch and hear in our everyday lives. We believe that it is important to teach children at a young age to appreciate this important factor in our environment."

Children attending the event will have the option to build with Legos, walk through a cardboard maze, play Pictionary, go on a treasure hunt and draw their dream building. Prizes ranging from Legos to certificates will be rewarded for some events.

"We are going to be doing an activity where the children will build with cardboard boxes, which is a good way for kids to understand about architecture,"

said Erin Curley the activities coordinator for AIAS.

Zeigler said that the event benefits not only the children involved but the organization and the University. She said that by reaching out to the community, they become more familiar with the University and architecture program. Zeigler added that children, whether they grow up to be architects or go into another profession, will have a better

understanding of architecture that will assist in their career.

The money made from the event will be used by the organization's trip to their national convention in Austin Texas called Forum. At the convention they will have the opportunity to hear nationally recognized speakers, participate in workshops, and talk about and vote on issues that are affecting students and professionals around the country and

in our local chapters.

The event will take place on the first floor of the Saddlemere Student Services Building on December 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There is an entry fee of \$20 per child. All children 6-11 are invited to attend. For further information or to register parents can contact Elizabeth Zeigler at 419356-5989 or e-mail her at zeiglee@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

Group makes holiday bright

By Miranda Bond
REPORTER

On Sunday 25 families in need in Bowling Green and surrounding communities will be given a dinner and gifts in hopes of having a brighter holiday season.

This community project is called Magical Connections and is being sponsored and coordinated by the Latino Student Union. Offenbauer Towers is co-sponsoring the event.

Volunteers involved with Magical Connections will distribute a turkey with trimmings, gift certificates for adult family members and a new item of clothing and a toy for children.

Gloria Enriquez Pizana, a member of the Magical Connections committee, said it is important for young children to feel special during the holiday season.

"When your own kids don't have a gift under the tree — that

hurts," Pizana said. "We [volunteers] are able to provide something for these children that their families cannot provide at this time."

Pizana described families in need as a hidden problem due to Bowling Green's rural setting. "Maybe it is because they are not close to campus or near student housing that we don't think of," Pizana said. "But there are people struggling here."

Many of the families in need are requesting necessities such as coats, according to Pizana. "If they are asking for coats — that is serious," Pizana said.

Pizana said Magical Connections volunteers are thankful for all they have and are enthusiastic to be able to give back.

"We forget about how lucky we are to be able to provide for our own families," Pizana said.

Close to 800 will preview BGSU

By Monica Frost
REPORTER

The University will put its best foot forward tomorrow as hundreds of prospective students come to the University's Preview Day.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to tour campus, see residence halls and learn about academic programs and financial aid options during Preview Day.

As of yesterday, approximately 758 students were registered for Preview Day and between 75-100 students normally do walk-in registration the day of the event, according to David Rice, associate director of the Office of Admissions.

Rice said students learn more by visiting a college campus than by any other promotional material, such as a brochure or video. "Preview Day shows students what the campus is really like," Rice said.

"Students get to see the student body and notice things like

"Do people smile, or look at me and divert their eyes?... the visit is the most important piece of the entire selection process," Rice said.

Rice described Preview Day as becoming more of a 'family affair,' in which parents, grandparents and siblings accompany students to tour campus.

Students and families can attend walking tours of campus that will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours will leave from the first-floor hallway in the union by the Black Swamp Pub and last about an hour.

Students can also view residence halls also between the times of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If students are unsure of what major they would like to pursue they can meet with over 100 academic departments and student services from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom and the Multi-Purpose Room in the student union.

Meeting with a faculty member and talking one-on-one

about an area of study might make all the difference for a student considering the University, Rice said.

Community organizations will also play a role in this year's Preview Day. Representatives from Campus Ministry, Mainstreet BG and the Bowling Green Fire Department will also be present in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom to meet with students and their families.

Prospective students may also be interested to know that if they enter the University next fall they may be included in a new scholarship program that includes scholarships for academic achievers, scholarship grants for students who live in Michigan and scholarships for students who demonstrate economic need.

Chad Niezgoda, a student financial aid office employee, said students are most concerned with their eligibility for scholarships and grants. "Then the next thing is loans, and what

is the quickest way to go about receiving them," Niezgoda said.

The student financial aid office will conduct information sessions at 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and noon in the union theater. Information sessions will discuss the "financial aid basics" as well as scholarships, according to Niezgoda.

Although Preview Day will receive the help of resident advisors and student tour guides, students not involved with Preview Day can help in their own way, Rice said.

"If students see someone with that look of 'where am I?' — help them out," Rice said. "Be prepared to share experiences, such as why you are here and where you are from," Rice said. "You only get one chance to make a good first impression."

Rice's hope for the next open house, which is on President's Day, is to organize a student organization fair that highlights student organizations on campus.

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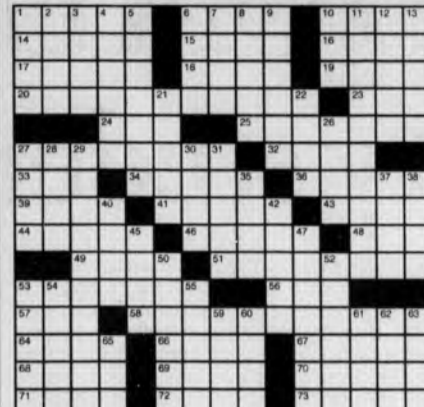
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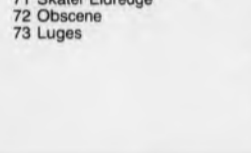
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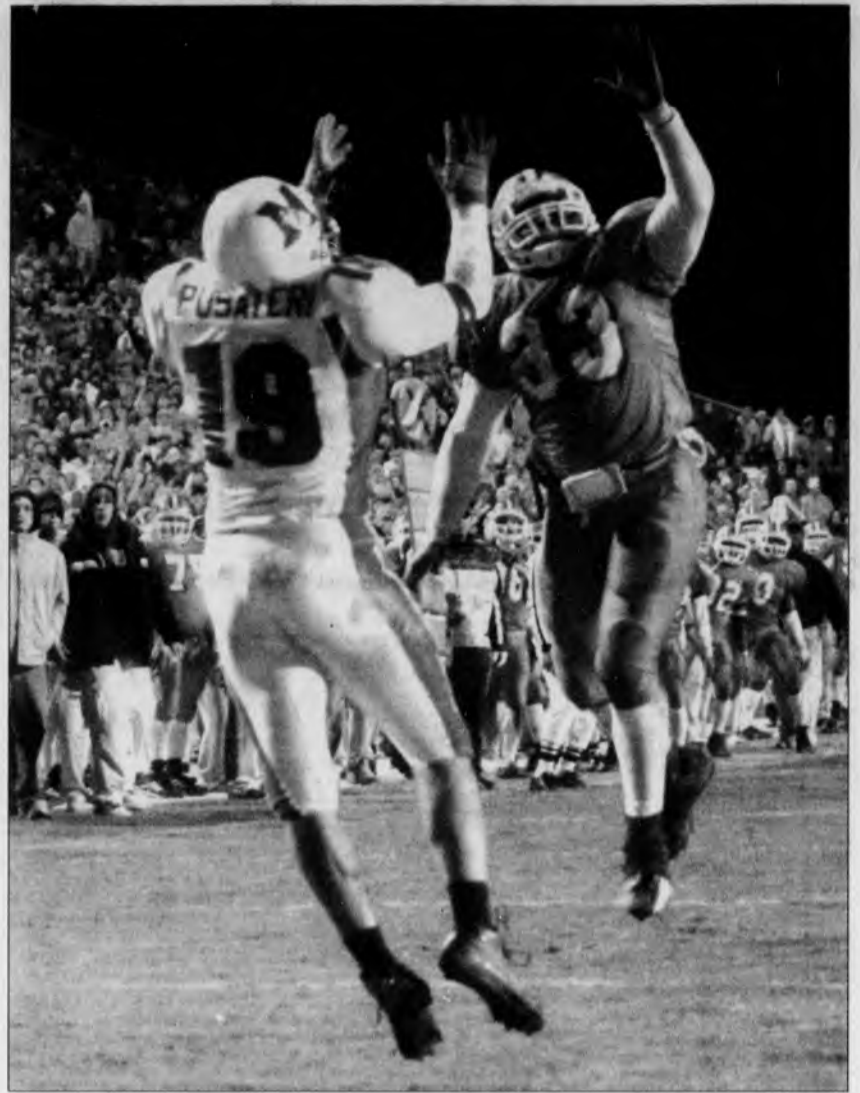
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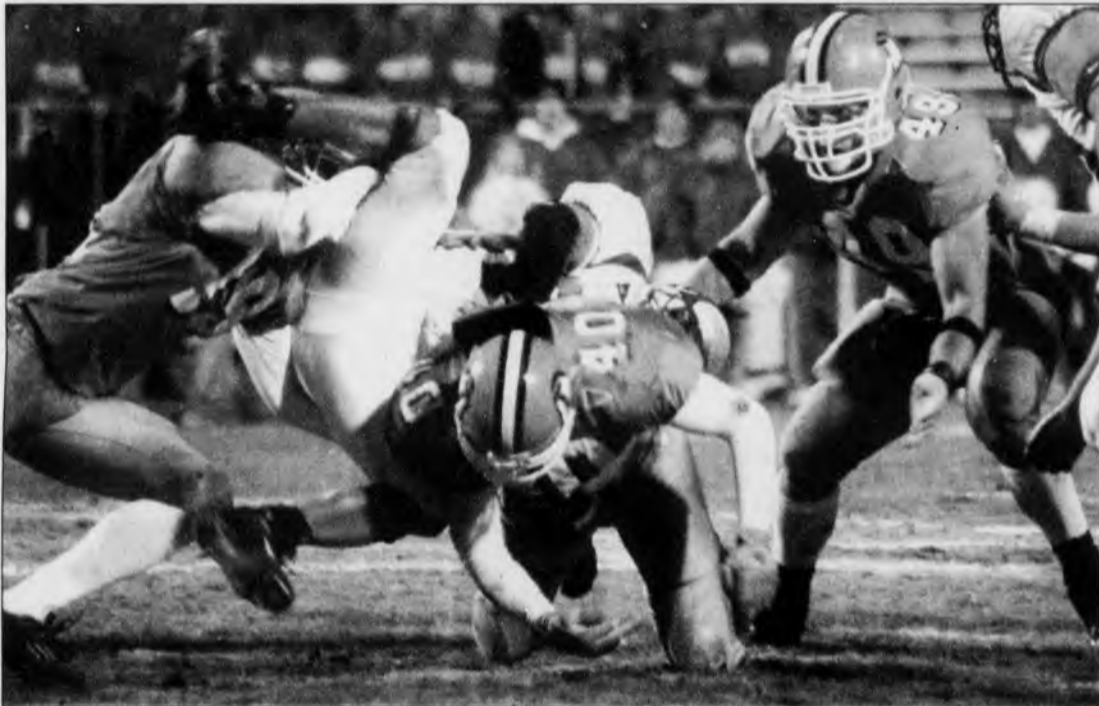
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UPPER LEFT: BGSU fans go for the Falcon frenzy with the CheerStix.

ABOVE: P.J. Pope goes for the ball but is intercepted by Matt Pusateri of Miami.

LEFT: Jeff Runnells and Jason Morton of BG make a stop during the second half.

LOWER LEFT: Josh Harris completes a screen pass to Cornelius McGrady.

BELOW: Student fans cheer on the Falcons.

FAR BOTTOM: Jason Morten prepares to tackle Miami's running back Mike Smith.

*Crowd Photos Julie DiFranco
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