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Sunny
High: 30, Low: 22

Spreading a message of understanding



PAIR OF LEADERS: Coretta Scott kissing King on March 22, 1956 in Alabama.



SPEAKING OUT: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington, D.C. Aug. 28, 1963.

Preserving a Legacy

By Errin Haines
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The first Martin Luther King Jr. Day since the death of King's widow and chief keeper of his civil rights dream was marked yesterday with speeches, visits to the couple's tomb and the opening of a collection of his papers, including a draft of his "I Have a Dream" speech.

The legacy of Coretta Scott King loomed large over the 21st observance of the King holiday at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached.

"It is in her memory and her honor that we must carry this program on," said her sister in law, Christine King Farris. "This is as she would have it."

Mayor Shirley Franklin urged the congregation not to pay tribute to King's message of peace and justice on his birthday and then contradict it the next.

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Activist speaks about King

By Jessica Spies
Reporter

For most Bowling Green university students, Martin Luther King Jr. Day will mean a day off from school. But for Associate Professor Emeritus Winifred Stone, it means much more. Stone was the keynote speaker at the 18th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute and he had previously marched with King himself.

Because of his accomplishments and experience with the Civil Rights movement, Dr. Winifred Stone was chosen to speak in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Jeff Grilliot, a member of the Human Relations Commissions said: "We could not [have] selected a better person to represent us and provide us an insight in the life of Martin Luther King. I have seen him go above the call of duty for graduate students and the University."

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Revised policy may affect budget requests

By Kristen Schweitzer
Reporter

Every year members of each student organization at the University must calculate a budget to see their organization through the year. These budget requests are submitted to the Student Budget Committee for approval.

The SBC follows a list of policies for budget approval. The policy consists of fund regulation for food as well as travel. These funds fall into three distinct categories: Programming, operating and travel. The policy also has a list of things that SBC funds cannot be spent on, such as gifts and scholarships, according to the Student Budget Committee Funding Policies.

In the previous years, programming, operating and travel funds were available to any organization on campus. However, during the spring semester the SBC developed new policies for the 2006-2007 school year. The SBC met over the summer to write in changes and update their policies. The policies were approved by the committee in the summer and on Sept. 25, 2006 these policies were made public for all student organizations.

The new policy included some changes involving budget requests from religious, political and philanthropic organizations. These organizations are no longer allowed to receive operating and travel funds,

according to Clint Stephens, the coordinator of student organizations and community service programs.

"The policy has changed the way funds are used, not the amount. There is no limit to the amount of money organizations can receive," Stephens said.

Which organizations can and cannot receive these funds is primarily determined by the organizations' mission statements. The SBC evaluates the mission statements in order to assess which organizations are political, religious or philanthropic, Stephens said.

These changes are being made due to the fact that court cases have recently arose at other colleges because of gray areas in funding regulation for such organizations. Changes at BG are meant to prevent similar cases.

Most organizations won't be affected by these changes because they are not considered political, religious or philanthropic. In fact, even some religious organizations have no need to be concerned with the changes.

"The organizations for which I serve as an advisor do not solicit or receive any SBC funds, so changes do not affect us one way or another," Bruce Edwards, advisor for the Fellowship of Christian Graduate Students, said.

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More than just a late night radio show

By Stephanie Spencer
Reporter

In a dark, quiet studio at midnight on Friday nights three people are doing their best to try to jump-start the heart of college radio.

At the beginning of last summer the Frequency Mutineers have tried to bring back what they think is lacking from independent radio stations, an activist voice, experimental music, and hours upon hours of preparation.

Airing from midnight to 2 a.m. every week, Brian DJ What the Bleep Scavo bobs his head while mixing records at the

turntables and Dr. Thanatos keeps listeners informed. These readings can include prepared essays and information about everything from the history of the music box to students fighting for their rights in Greece and Mexico. Playing a more distant part of the trio is the unseen "Spare Parts", who sends his input from Ann Arbor, but still plays a part in weekly production.

All three claim to spend over twenty hours a week researching information and organizing their show's content, but Thanatos spoke about his passion for the show's material.

"It's more than just a radio

show, it's a project. ... I mean, it's pretty much a job for us," he said.

For DJ What the Bleep, the turn table is his job.

At 19, DJ What the Bleep has had over two years experience and DJ's clubs at least once a week. Both Thanatos and Bleep have had prior radio shows with electronic and gothic music, but felt like they should be doing something that they really cared about.

"We didn't feel comfortable with what we were doing. Our show is not any specific genre, just a mix, so we decided it was

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Political views play major role in jury selection

By Matt Apuzzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Potential jurors in the perjury trial of former White House aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby likely will be asked their opinions of the Bush administration, political scandals and the Iraq war today, foreshadowing the political tenor of a lengthy trial.

Libby is accused of lying to investigators about his conversations with reporters regarding ousted CIA officer Valerie Plame. Plame's identity was leaked to reporters in 2003 after her husband criticized the Bush

administration's prewar intelligence on Iraq.

The leak touched off a political firestorm and an FBI investigation that Libby is accused of obstructing.

Attorneys for both sides recognize the politics behind the case and have proposed questions for jurors about their views on government, politics and the media.

The answers will be critical for Libby, a Republican who served as an advisor to President Bush and chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney. The jury is being drawn from a city where Democrats outnumber

Republicans more than nine to one.

"What is your political party preference? Democrat, Republican, Independent or other?" defense attorneys wrote on their list of proposed jury questions.

"Please describe any feelings you have about Vice President Cheney," they also asked.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton has not released his final list of questions but has indicated that such political questions are needed to select a fair jury.

Walton will put those questions to a group of about 60 potential jurors today.

BLOTTER

FRIDAY

9:02 A.M.

Car reported broken into on Parkview Drive. Several small items were taken.

12:02 P.M.

Lehman Avenue resident reported being harassed via text messaging.

12:08 P.M.

Coca-Cola machine reported damaged after being tipped over, causing \$200 in damage.

3:45 P.M.

Harassing phone calls reported at Wood County Justice Center.

3:51 P.M.

Marcus Eugene Roberts, 33, of Oregon, Ohio, arrested for forgery and falsification at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles on East Wooster Street. He was taken to jail without bond.

6:08 P.M.

Steaks reported stolen from a South Main Street supermarket.

7:41 P.M.

Large fight reported at a Fairview Avenue apartment.

11:32 P.M.

Daniel B. Meehan, 18, of Killbuck, Ohio, arrested for underage possession and open container of alcohol at Ninth and Elm streets.

SATURDAY

12:21 A.M.

Melanie A. Vohnout, 21, cited for disorderly conduct at a party at The Enclave on Napoleon Road.

12:37 A.M.

Fight reported at a North Main Street bar.

1:03 A.M.

Joseph M. Lipchek, 21, of Peninsula, Ohio, cited for operating a vehicle while under the influence and failure to maintain reasonable control on East Napoleon Road.

1:29 A.M.

Stereo, value \$200, and jacket, value \$80, reported stolen from a car parked on Fairview Avenue.

1:33 A.M.

Matthew B. Braun, 21, of Cincinnati, and Matthew R. Shorten, 23, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., arrested for assault in the men's rest room of a North Main Street bar. They were taken to jail on \$10,000 bond.

1:37 A.M.

Matthew J. Mull, 18, of Hoytville, Ohio, arrested for disorderly conduct after he was seen urinating beside a vehicle on Manville Avenue.

2:16 A.M.

Man reported to have torn a fixture and attempted to assault a bouncer at a North Main Street bar.

2:19 A.M.

Elliot W. Cook, 21, of Bowling Green, Paul Garza Ramirez, 27, and Andrew L. Grimes, 25, both of Defiance, Ohio, arrested for disorderly conduct and fighting at Main and Court streets.

2:39 A.M.

Shawn P. Kinsella, 21, of Grady, Ohio, arrested for a fight on East Wooster Street.

2:37 P.M.

Cell phone and camera reported stolen from a North Main Street bar.

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FUNDING

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Other organizations are not really sure how the changes will be affecting their budget this early on. "It would be a bit premature to speculate at this juncture as to how these major changes in SBC funding policies will affect Cru," Michael Brown, Cru advisor said.

There is help for an organization that doesn't know how to respond to changes in their budget. The SBC is offering training sessions which include help and support for organizations that will need to make changes to their budget request due to the new policies. The next training sessions will be on Jan. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. Students can contact Clint Stephens for more information on these sessions.

CITY BRIEF

BG officer suspended

City police officer Kristopher Garman has been suspended for 30 days and removed from the Wood County's special response team after lying about improperly tagging a deer while hunting.

Garman, 29, received a letter of notification from the mayor last Wednesday night.

According to police, Garman was hunting in November when he shot a deer on another man's property. When he took the deer to have it checked and tagged, he marked that he was the landowner's son. After checking the tag, another officer realized he wasn't the landowner and told Garman who claimed it was a mistake.

Garman was charged with giving false information and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges. He was also required to pay court fines.

KING

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"Millions can't find jobs, have no health insurance and struggle to make ends meet, working minimum-wage jobs. What's going on?" Franklin said, repeating a refrain from soul singer Marvin Gaye.

As King condemned the war in Vietnam 40 years ago, Ebenezer's senior pastor, the Rev. Raphael G. Warnock, denounced the war in Iraq.

"The real danger is not that America may lose the war,"

Warnock said. "The real danger is that America may well lose its soul."

Visitors also paid homage to the slain civil rights leader and his wife at their tomb, not far from the church.

"They're together at last," said Daphne Johnson, who was baptized by King at Ebenezer.

Coretta Scott King died last year on Jan. 31 at age 78. An activist in her own right, she also fought to shape and preserve her husband's legacy after his death, and founded what would become the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for

Nonviolent Social Change.

Crowds lined up early at the Atlanta History Center to see the first exhibition of King's collected papers since they were returned to his hometown. The papers brought back difficult memories for some.

"I remember a lot that I don't care to say," said Bertis Post, 70, of Atlanta, who marched with King in Alabama and Atlanta. The exhibit includes King's letter from the Birmingham jail, an early draft of his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, his acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize and more than 600 other personal documents.

TRIBUTE

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The atrium in the Wood County Library was filled with more than 75 people comprised of community members, city employees and law enforcement alike. Also in attendance was the Mayor of the City of Bowling Green, John Quinn.

In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. day, Mayor Quinn spoke about another civil rights leader. "This man is the only Black American to serve on the United States Senate before Edward Brooke. Is there anyone who can tell me of the man I am speaking of?" he asked.

The response to his question was complete silence. Although the room was filled with those

who were in support of the Civil Rights movement, no one could come up with the name Blanche K. Bruce.

Before Dr. Stone spoke of any of his accomplishments, he addressed the biggest influence in his life: his mother. "My mom had told me to stand up so that you can be seen, speak up so you can be heard and sit down so you can be appreciated. I plan on doing all of these things today," he said.

Although Dr. Stone has achieved many things throughout his lifetime, it was his humble beginnings that had drove him to fight for his beliefs. Stone had attended a grade school that was miles away rather than one that was yards away because of the racially segregated schools in West Virginia. The highest level of education that his parents had completed was 10th

grade while his grandparents only completed elementary school.

Dr. Stone said that in his time, Martin Luther King Jr. was thought to be a troublemaker and that the things that he was doing were not acceptable. It was only after his death that his efforts were recognized. Dr. Stone said that he respected King because of his personality. Martin Luther King Jr. was a self-actualized person who believed in love, tolerance and the acceptance of others, he said.

At the closing of his speech, Dr. Stone paid a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. Stone said that if Martin Luther King were here today, "he would say that when we do all the things we have, love is one of the most important things in which we can engage. Don't forget the importance and practice of love."

RADIO

From Page 1

best if we were just a specialty show," Thanatos said.

Ideally, the in-studio pair would like to set aside an entire hour to read essays and play music, but the time table of WBGU-FM requires a break every ten minutes, something that both DJ's work around and also use as a break from the hectic pace of the show.

But after everything is done at 2 a.m., there is still more work to

be done. The show's website frequencymutineers.org displays all essays and spoken parts of the broadcast for those who can't stay up late enough for the original live performance.

According to the website, Thanatos and DJ What the Bleep are teaching a class this spring on campus about turntablism, the technology aspect of what they do, and even music theory.

Also on the website are recorded shows, reviews and a letter of encouragement to listeners about how to use the

resources that the already have around them.

The trio gets their own information about global issues on indiemia.org and has a worldwide audience that may not be as bothered by the late timeslot, as it is possible to listen to the show through WBGU-FM streaming audio.

"We're gradually picking up steam, it's all kind of coming together," Thanatos said. DJ What the Bleep just treats it as his duty as a DJ. "It's a responsibility we have to our listeners," he said.

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6-7 p.m.

BGeX Peer Facilitator Info Session for those interested in being a peer facilitator during the Fall 2007 semester

308 Union

9 p.m.

Vision (GLBT+) weekly meeting

107 Hanna Hall

9 p.m.

College Democrats informational meeting

114 Business building

9-10 p.m.

College Republicans meeting

Olscamp 219

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Making Artist Trading Cards

Toledo Art Museum - Family Center

California students feel betrayed over tuition

By Matt Krupnick and Shirley Dang
MCT

California university students learned Wednesday that their brief respite from fee increases may be over.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who last year prevented tuition increases after four straight years of them, proposed a budget that calls for a 10 percent increase for California State University students and a 7 percent increase for most in the University of California system. Students immediately vowed to lobby lawmakers to repeat last year's reprieve.

"We feel like (Schwarzenegger) ran a campaign as the education governor and now he's backing out of that," said Bill Shiebler, president of the University of California Student Association. "We feel betrayed, and we're going to be there every step of the way like we were last year."

Although students and lawmakers welcomed last year's fee freeze, the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office judged the move harshly, urging the governor to reverse course and agree to a moderate tuition increase. Instead,

"We feel betrayed, and we're going to be there every step of the way like we were last year."

Bill Shiebler | President of UC Student Association

Schwarzenegger and the Legislature kept the provision in the final budget.

This year's budget renewed what has become an annual battle to keep outreach funding, used to prepare K-12 students for college. Schwarzenegger has cut the money from his budget proposal several years in a row only to restore it in the final version after intense lobbying efforts by the universities.

However, Schwarzenegger budgeted \$19.1 million to counsel at-risk community-college students and \$20 million to beef up UC's research capabilities.

The governor proposed cutting funding for two UC labor-studies centers, including one at UC Berkeley. The 10-campus UC system fended off such proposals in the two previous budgets.

As for K-12 education, Schwarzenegger proposed spending \$66 billion in 2007-08, an increase of 4.4 percent over the prior year to teach the state's

6.3 million elementary, middle and high school students.

The boost to the budget reflects last year's truce between the governor and state education leaders, ranked at his previous attempts to cut education dollars.

"We're really happy not to be in a big fight with him this year," said Scott Plotkin, executive director of the California School Boards Association.

In 2005, the California Education Association and state Superintendent of Schools Jack O'Connell sued Schwarzenegger for under funding schools as laid out in Proposition 98. Voters approved the legislation to guarantee adequate funding for K-12 education and community colleges.

A legal settlement negotiated last year will provide \$2.9 billion to schools and community colleges during the next seven years, with \$300 million set aside for 2007-08.



KEN MCCORT | AP PHOTO

UNIVERSITY 'WISHBONE': Cardie, a Jack Russell terrier, was saved from euthanasia to become the official dog in residence at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland.

Canine craze causes impact on campus

By Connie Bloom
MCT

AKRON, Ohio — This is the magical story of a worthless dog that built a behemoth.

It all began about 30 years ago, when a young man in his formative years, a student at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., kicked around with the campus mutt. He wishes to remain anonymous, so I'll call him the Mystery Man.

"When he was in school, a stray dog lived there and ran free in the halls," said Ken McCort, the Doylestown, Ohio, animal behavior consultant. The dog lent ambience, personality and enthusiasm to the institution of higher learning and marked the Mystery Man's school years in waves of sloppy kisses.

"The dog had an impact," McCort said.

The mutt got a decent education, if perhaps by osmosis, and lived a wonderful life, eventually dying of old age, but not before making a mark on many impressionable young minds. Mystery Man graduated and became quite successful and developed a heart for philanthropy, and the story comes full circle.

Now a wealthy adult, he wanted to give back. He told St. John's he wanted to build the school a dormitory, providing it would put a pooch on campus. He would even supply the sheets and mattresses, McCort said.

It was a peach of a deal and construction is under way.

Then, this summer, the college contacted Ray Coppinger, the eminent dog guru, to find the perfect canine.

"Ray lives in Hampshire, Mass., on a 150-acre farm," McCort said. "He's got sheep and studies biology, is the leading authority on dog behavior in the world, an

ethologist. He has been studying feral dogs for 50 years and has forgotten more about dogs than I'll ever know. ... I've known Ray for years and do a lecture series with him."

Coppinger was enthusiastic and willing, but to get the ball rolling, he needed a trainer. "He told the college he wanted me to be involved to help acclimate the dog. His first mission, though, was to find a dog," McCort said. "Dogs don't fall out of the sky, so he sent out feelers."

The hunt was on.

"I have a Jack Russell," Coppinger said. "Well, really he belongs to my grandchildren and I like him for kids. I never worry about him biting, and if he jumps up, he won't knock anybody down. And he is feisty, responsive and funny. So I looked for a dog for St. John's and couldn't find one anywhere that was appropriate."

Then a former student of his, a vet, knowing Coppinger had a Jack Russell, called to offer him another one.

"So I went and took a look," Coppinger said. "I didn't like the dog — she had been caged too long and barked too much and was absolutely hyper. But I said I'd take her and give her a try."

"She was 9 months old and brought into the vet to be euthanized," McCort said. "The owner said there was nothing redeeming about this dog, but the vet thought she was exceptionally good. ... A Jack Russell would have been one of my last choices. They are usually hyper and chase things, but this is no typical dog."

"She calmed down when she got in our home," Coppinger said. "Everybody who met her immediately wanted her. I have 17 people who will take her if she gets rejected. What a dog."

Fraternities 'Stomp' their way to the film industry

By Johnathon E. Briggs
MCT

CHICAGO — When Stan Fleming thinks about Alpha Phi Alpha, community service, not stepping, comes to mind.

Fleming, a member of the African-American fraternity, worries that a new movie downplays the civic deeds of black Greek life while playing up its most visible aspect: the syncopated stomps and claps known as stepping.

"My main fear is that people who don't know anything about black fraternities and sororities will think that all that we're about is putting on step shows," said Fleming, of Des Moines, Iowa. "For me, being an Alpha means being a role model."

Even before its nationwide release last week, "Stomp the Yard," the first Hollywood depiction of black Greeks since Spike Lee's "School Daze," has stirred debate among the 1.5 million members of the country's nine black Greek organizations.

Most were founded during the early 20th Century at a time when

"For me, being an Alpha means being a role model."

Stan Fleming | Fraternity member

lynching and Jim Crow segregation stalled the social and political advancement of African-Americans. And over the years, the organizations have nurtured a who's who of Black America — from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson, to Rosa Parks and Mary McLeod Bethune.

A few black Greeks have called for a boycott of the film, arguing that it mocks the rich histories of the organizations by portraying them as glorified dance groups. But many support the film due to its positive portrayal of black collegians.

The film's plot centers on a rebellious college student who introduces street dancing into his fraternity's step show — highly choreographed performances in which the fraternities and sororities do intricate, rhythmic dance steps in unison.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Should religious and political organizations on campus receive less money from the student funds?



"No, because they're still an organization."

BARBIE MILLER,
Junior, IPC



"If they can get the money, then more power to them."

SEAN MARTIN, Junior,
Political Science



"I think they should get more funding, but it should be equal through all the groups."

BRITTANY CHEESEWRIGHT,
Sophomore, IPC

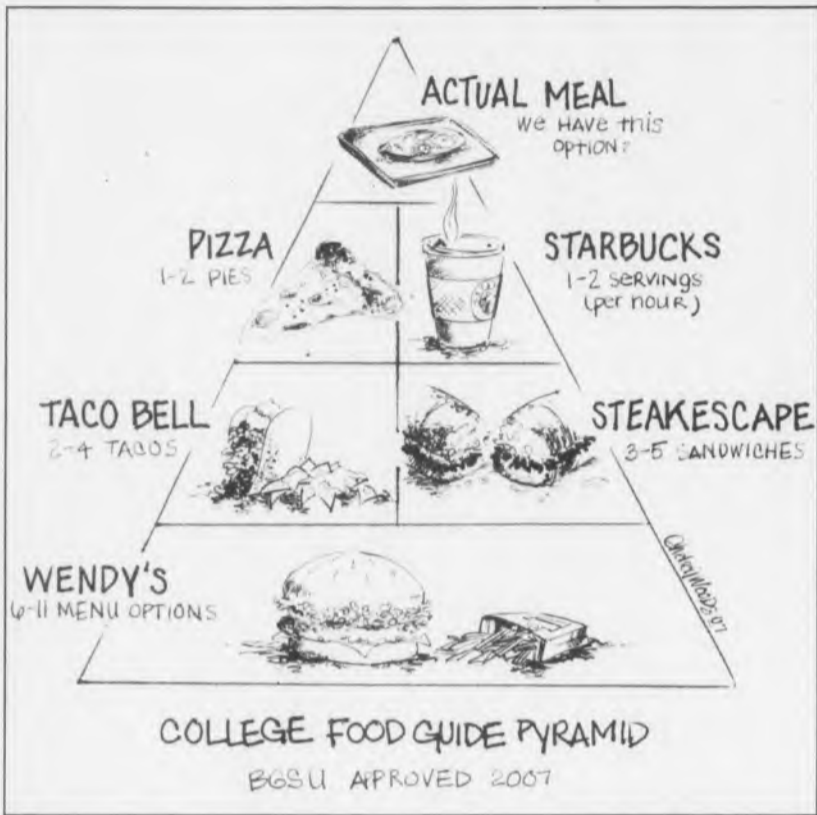


"I think the political ones should get more because politics are something everyone has to follow."

LUKE SLOMA,
Freshman, VCT

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Love needs more consideration



LAUREN WALTER
OPINION COLUMNIST

Jan. 22, 2007 will mark the 34th anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision to make abortion legal.

Because of the anniversary, I will be using this column and next week's column to take a look at some of the causes and affects of abortion in our society.

In 34 years, over 40 million lives have been lost because of abortion.

According to abortionfacts.com, that's more than the amount of American casualties in the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Persian Gulf War and the War in Iraq combined. That's more than the Holocaust and that's more than the conflict in Darfur.

A 2004 press release from the Center for Disease Control's National Center for Health Statistics (based on data from 1999-2000) stated that 25 percent of every pregnancy ends in abortion.

That's one quarter of our generation. If this is any indication of how our nation, as a whole, values the gift of life, then the numbers say it all — we don't.

But I'm not willing to say that quite yet. When you look past the numbers, you'll find that there are many, many people who know how beautiful life is and would do anything in their power to protect it.

I am willing to say that this problem goes much deeper than just making a "choice." Most women do not want to have an abortion, but they often do because they feel they have no other "choice."

To put it simply, the root of the abortion genocide in our society comes from a lack of love of all parties involved. It comes from a lack of willingness to make sacrifices for the good of another.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, an affiliate of Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest abortion provider, provides data on the abortion industry. The Institute gives some reasons why women choose to have abortions. Their Web site says, "75 percent of women cite concern for or responsibility to other individuals; 75 percent say they cannot afford a child; 75 percent say that having a baby would interfere with work, school or the ability to care for dependents; and 50 percent say they do not want to be a single parent or are having problems with their husband or partner."

Although these are real concerns, they can be prevented by a real love and concern for others. I cannot offer empirical data to prove this point, but just think about it.

It starts at the beginning. Go back to the relationship between men and women. Men and women are meant to come together in sexual union.

Sex has two aspects — it's both unitive and procreative, meaning it bonds the couple, but also creates life. Love begets life. It's extremely powerful; hence the reason why many parents and programs teach and encourage youth to save sex for marriage.

Marriage is meant to be the foundation which sex rests upon.

When the dual purpose of sex is split in two, the repercussions are grave. Abortion is one of those repercussions. Generally, modern culture prefers to look at sex as only a pleasurable experience that does not have any consequences.

But what is the consequence? A child. Having a child is a great

responsibility. Having a child means that one must be financially stable while giving up some other ambitions. Having a child requires the help of the father.

When women do not believe they have what they need to care for the child, then they turn to abortion providers for a solution.

But abortion is not the solution to an unplanned pregnancy. The solution, again, comes back to love.

All parties involved in the unplanned pregnancy — the father, parents, friends, family members — should lovingly run to the aid of that woman so she can have what she needs to bring this newly created soul into the world.

Yes, it requires sacrifice, but that's what love is. Love means making sacrifices. In turn, the woman must sacrifice her body for nine months to carry that child if she decides to give the child up for adoption.

Or, if she decides to raise that child, she might have to sacrifice her career, her goals, her time, etc.

If you were to ask a woman who made these sacrifices for her children if she regretted it, I highly doubt she would say no.

Abortion could be eliminated if there was a greater willingness to love others, especially in those times when it requires sacrifice. It may seem idealistic, but it's true.

And, it's possible with God's grace. Many women are hurt by abortion and more than 40 million lives have been lost due to abortion. It is a no-win situation and a modern tragedy.

If our country does not begin to change this mentality, than we are headed for more problems.

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Shallow promises on genocide



SCOTT RECKER
OPINION COLUMNIST

In 1994 the country of Rwanda was plagued by a genocide that claimed the lives and dignities of hundreds of thousands of innocent people.

Thousands were killed in the first day of this horrible "ethnic cleansing", and it's estimated that 800,000 were slaughtered during the three-month period of this horrific genocide.

The most disturbing part of this whole tragedy is the way in which innocent people were tortured, killed and raped. People were burnt alive, killed in churches and even forced to kill their own friends. These people were helpless citizens and were persecuted for their political beliefs.

According to a human rights report that was released in March 1999, the United States, Belgium, France and the rest of the United Nations all had previous warnings about plans for the 1994 genocide, and could have prevented it. This is uncalled for and it's unbelievable that no one came to their aid.

These were innocent people who were being brutally murdered and no one stepped up and defended this people in need.

Everyone in the world just looked the other way and went back to their comfortable lives that aren't plagued with that kind of terrible pain and suffering.

The United Nations continuously refused troop requests and therefore, in my opinion, they are cowards. If the powerful and wealthy can't help the poor and powerless this is an extremely

sad world.

Alison Des Forges, a scholar on Rwanda, stated that "the Americans were interested in saving money, the Belgians were interested in saving face, and the French were interested in saving their ally, the genocidal government."

It's easy to see the wealthy nations of the world are more interested in saving money and reputation, rather than helping the exploited and helpless.

Imagine if that was your friends or family being raped, tortured and killed. Wouldn't you want someone to come to your aide?

I'm not saying the United States should play world police, because it's not necessary, but when countries are in desperate need the United States government needs to reach out to these suffering people with hospitality and compassion.

After the Rwandan genocide the United Nations released a "never again" promise which stated that such a tragedy will never happen again. But they lied. The country of Darfur, a small country smack in the middle of Africa, is following in Rwanda's footsteps.

Despite the hollow promises made by the United Nations, Darfur has been virtually unaided. There is a genocide going on right now, right as your reading this article, and no one cares. Sad but true.

The United States currently has numerous troops stationed in Iraq and we have had a long and bloody crisis over there, only to find the war may have been in vain.

No weapons of mass destruction and no threat to the United States of America.

The United States also got themselves into a bogus war on terror which president Bush

fumbled horribly.

If our government is going to try to help the helpless, do it in the right places. The genocide in Darfur has already claimed the lives of 200,000 people. Could you imagine what a couple thousand troops could have done?

It may have saved thousands of lives. Children would still be alive and women would not be scarred for life from being brutally raped.

The wealthy have dehumanized the native people of Darfur. They are viewed as so poor and powerless that their lives are thought to be no more important than those of animals. Maybe even less important.

I know the citizens of Iraq were oppressed, but not even close to the magnitude of the genocide in Darfur. So why are we helping Iraq and not Darfur as well? It may be because the location and poverty of these people.

Darfur is in the poorest part of the world. Are we refusing to help these people because we know it will be no benefit to us? Is it because it would be no benefit for us to imperialize them? Is it because it would be no benefit for our government to globalize them and force our culture on them?

Maybe the United States government has no interest in them because they don't need these people to achieve any of their goals.

I'm not trying to be rebellious or offensive; I just like to question our government's concern for the helpless. The people of Darfur are human beings. We are no better than them.

We need to reach out and better their lives and ease their suffering.

Send comments to Scott Recker at recker@bgsu.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL | CAMPUS FUNDING

SBC changes could be helpful for groups

Each year, organizations on campus submit budget requests to The Student Budget Committee for funding to cover their expenses. Among those expenses are programming, operational and travel funds.

However, an updated policy was adopted by the SBC over the summer and put into place this coming fall.

The change in policy restricts groups classified as religious, political and philanthropic organizations from receiving operational or travel funds. It will not decrease the amount of money they earn, but only how it can be used.

The BG News agrees with this change in policy by the SBC. We are hopeful that this policy change will encourage religious, political and philanthropic organizations to take

the incentive in spending more on programs that involve the entire student body.

We thank the SBC for passing these changes to budget policy and for keeping the needs of the student body in mind. We feel that the new policy changes are beneficial to the entire student body by supporting the growth in the number of on-campus programs that religious, political and philanthropic organizations put on.

It would be nice if organizations had unlimited funds but with all the different campus organizations, it's impossible to give everyone what they want.

Hopefully, the policy revision will help organizations spend their money wisely, in ways that will benefit the group and the campus as a whole.

WEB SITE POLL

Q: Are you happy to be back from winter break?

Yes: 36% (40 people)

No: 32% (34 people)

I need more sleep: 29% (31 people)

Undecided: 3% (3 people)

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Deadly snow storm blankets the Northeast causing damage throughout

By Ben Dobbin
The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A storm blamed for at least 36 deaths across the eastern half of the country spread into the Northeast yesterday, coating trees, power lines and roads with a shell of ice up to a half-inch thick and knocking out power to tens of thousands of homes and businesses.

Ice-covered roads cut into Martin Luther King Jr. holiday observances from Albany, N.Y., to Fort Worth and Austin, Texas, where officials also canceled Gov. Rick Perry's inauguration parade today because another round of

ice was expected during the night.

The weight of the ice snapped tree limbs and took down power lines, knocking out electricity to nearly 70,000 customers in New York state and New Hampshire.

Even in Maine, a state well-acquainted to winter weather, a layer of sleet and snow on roads forced the shutdown of numerous businesses, day care centers and schools.

In hard-hit Missouri, the utility company Ameren said it would probably not have everyone's lights back on until Wednesday night. Overnight temperatures were expected to drop into the single digits. As of Sunday night,

about 330,000 households had no electricity.

Missouri National Guardsmen went door to door, checking on residents, and helped clear slick roads.

About 112,000 homes and businesses blacked out in Oklahoma, some of them since the storm's first wave struck on Friday, also were still waiting for power yesterday. About 136,000 customers were without electricity in Michigan.

More than 160 flights were canceled at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Before dawn yesterday, a car slid into the path of a dump truck

on an icy New York highway in Sennett, 20 miles west of Syracuse, killing the car's driver and two passengers.

"It was very icy, rainy, a snow-sleet mix, so definitely the road conditions had a lot to do with this," Sheriff David Gould said.

Waves of freezing rain, sleet and snow since Friday had been blamed for at least 15 deaths in Oklahoma, eight in Missouri, five in Iowa, four in New York, three in Texas and one in Maine. Seven of the Oklahoma deaths occurred in one accident, in which a minivan carrying 12 people slid off an icy highway Sunday and hit an oncoming truck.



CRAIG SCHREINER (AP PHOTO)

CLEARING THE WAY: A woman shovels her driveway in Madison, Wis. during a snow storm Monday, Jan. 15, 2007. The snow storm left 70,000 people without power till possibly Wednesday and has claimed the life of 36 people in the wake of the storm.

After four years, kidnapped boy makes contact with parents

By Jim Salter
The Associate Press

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — While his alleged kidnapper was away at work, teenager Shawn Hornbeck apparently had access to a computer, and may have put photos of himself online and posted a chilling message on a site created by his own desperate parents: "How long are you planning to look for your son?"

A series of Web postings under the name "Shawn Devlin" — Devlin is the last name of the man suspected of kidnapping Shawn and posing as his father — came to light after Shawn's rescue from an apartment in Kirkwood last week.

Investigators would not comment on the postings, and it was not immediately known if they were, in fact, created by Shawn.

"How long are you planning to look for your son?"

Shawn Hornbeck | Kidnapped boy

But if so, they add to the long list of clues that no one seemed to pick up on during the 4 1/2 years after the boy vanished.

They also deepen the mystery of why Shawn apparently made no attempt to escape or notify authorities.

Shawn, now 15, was 11 when he was kidnapped in 2002 while riding his bike near his rural home. Astonished police found him Friday in a suburban St. Louis apartment where they also discovered 13-year-old Ben Ownby, who had been missing for four days.

Doughnut maker makes strides to make more organic pastries

By Curt Woodward
The Associated Press

When he first started frying up all-natural doughnuts a dozen years ago, Mark Isreal had a tough time getting consumers to bite. After all, who counts calories before grabbing a jelly-filled with their morning cup of joe?

"It doesn't matter how delicious it is. Some people are so narrow-minded," said Isreal, owner of the Doughnut Plant in New York.

These days, Isreal supplies everyone from upscale grocery stores to "dive coffee shops" around the city. He's also got a licensing deal for nine Doughnut Plant stores in Tokyo, where he sells to Starbucks.

And doughnut lovers across

the country could soon join him in reaching for a less unhealthy treat — even if they're not trying — as regulators and retailers pressure food companies to drop artery-clogging trans fats.

Rather than worrying the shift will gobble up their market niche, some natural doughnut makers say they're happy to see the food industry abandoning ingredients that gave the industrialized doughnut a bad rap.

"It's nice to have been ahead of the curve," said Ryan Kellner, owner of the all-organic Mighty-O Donuts in Seattle. "But I think it's great for society in general that we're moving towards an alternative."

"Doughnuts have kind of gone through a renaissance," Isreal said.

NATION BRIEF

BY NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Iraq war casualties

(AP) — As of Monday, Jan. 15, 2007, at least 3,022 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The figure includes seven military civilians. At least 2,427 died as a result of hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

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WOMEN'S B-BALL Horne earns Player of the Week honors

Bowling Green State University women's basketball standout Carin Horne has been named a Mid-American Conference Player of the Week, the league office announced yesterday. Horne, a senior forward, earns the honor for the first time in her Falcon career. She averaged 16.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4 steals over the week.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

Women's Basketball:
at Miami (OH); 7 p.m.

OUR CALL

On the way up

The amount of good receivers in the draft. Ginn, Gonzalez, Jarrett and Johnson should all go in the first round. That's not to mention the later round talent like Steve Breaston.



On the way down

The likeliness that Ohio State repeats as Big Ten champs. The loss of Pittman, Ginn and Gonzo hurts their weaponry.



The List

With all the juniors announcing whether or not they'll stay, The BG News gives our top five draft prospects for 2007.

1. Calvin Johnson:

The prototypical number one receiver, Johnson is a great prospect who is probably the most talented player at his position.

2. Jamarcus Russell:

Supposedly he can throw it from one five yard-line to the other. He's also 6'6".

3. Adrian Peterson:

The next LT? The next Curtis Enis? Let's hope he forges his own legacy, he's got a chance to be pretty good.

4. Brady Quinn:

Even though he's a professional choker, Brady has the right features to play in the NFL.

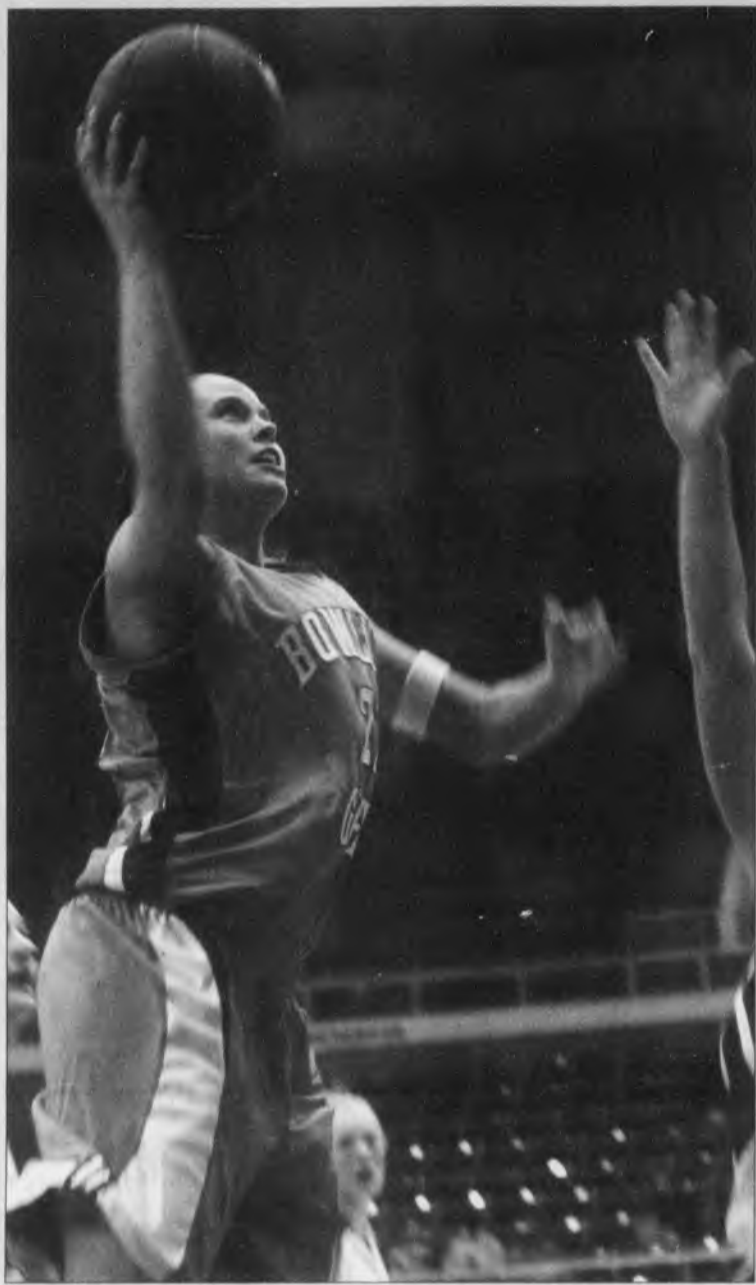
5. Joe Thomas:

He's like Andre the Giant in a football uniform.



Adrian Peterson,
Running Back

The streak continues



HOOK SHOT: Ali Mann shoots over an Ohio defender. Mann scored 13 points but struggled from the field. The Falcons went on to win 64-55. Tonight they are in Oxford to play Miami University.

Conference streak reaches 29 with win

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ohio — A match-up that featured four members of the Preseason All-Mid-American Conference team Saturday turned into a high-powered defensive battle.

In a 64-55 victory over Ohio University, Ali Mann, Liz Honegger and Kate Achter combined to shoot 9-for-30 and Ohio's Rachel Frederick was 0-4 from the field in a scoreless effort. Fortunately No. 18 BG, its All-MAC trio was still able to collectively score 27 points.

"It was not a pretty game but we grinded it out and that's what it's all about on the road in this conference and I thought we were very gutsy," said BG coach Curt Miller.

The game's turning point began with about five minutes remaining in the first half when a Megan Thorburn steal was converted for a lay-up by Amber Flynn. The play started an 18-2 run that lasted more than 10 minutes and ultimately buried the Bobcats in the second half.

Although they made shots down the stretch, the Bobcats couldn't overcome the effectiveness of Honegger and Horne, the two combined to go 5-of-7 beyond the arc in the second half. Horne scored 16 points for BG to lead all scorers.

"I just stepped up. I recognized that our inside game — we were shooting kind of poorly inside and I thought if I shot better on the outside it would open up the inside more," Horne said.

As usual the Falcons' defense was a constant problem for their

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BG falls to Eastern, beats UC

Adam Miezlin
Reporter

While the BG Gymnastics team did not return home a winner of their first meet of the new year, they performed well enough to have optimism for the rest of the season.

BG fell to Eastern Michigan by a score of 192.475-188.925. They were able to defeat Ursinus College who had a score of 178.950.

In the first event of the night, BG was solid on the balance beam. They were led by Bethany Kenel, who scored a 9.600. Kenel finished third while Jillian Stranges, who scored a 9.575, finished fourth. The Falcons also got a fifth place finish out of Jholean Ponce, who recorded a 9.550.

"We started the meet off on vault which caused the freshman to get their feet wet early," Coach Dan Connelly said. "However, the upperclassmen did a great job keeping the team together."

"There were a lot of nerves early on for us and we had an okay start," Kenel said. "It was the little mistakes that cost us, but the upperclassmen did a great job keeping the team together."

The team followed their performance on the beam with a less than stellar showing on the floor routine. Freshman Amber Brewer gave BG its best score

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Akron too much for Falcons

By Erin Rechin
Reporter

The Falcon swim team opened the 2007 portion of their season with a loss to Mid-American Conference foe, Akron.

Despite the team's 178-121 loss, four individual Falcons performed well in five races and the 400-meter freestyle team captured first place.

"The girls are tired and we expected them to have some tough swims," said assistant coach Mark Howard.

Alisha Yee won the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter IM events. Yee finished the IM in 2:09.93. Saturday's race was the third time Yee has clinched the top spot in the 200-meter IM in the MAC.

Caroline Keating remains undefeated in the MAC with her win in the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:35.35.

Meg Richardson took the win in the 100-meter freestyle while Kimberly Albin dominated the 200-meter breaststroke event with a time of 2:24.96.

Keating and Richardson joined forces with Jennifer Wright and Frankie Houck to win the 400-meter freestyle relay with a time of 3:36.55.

"We have been working really hard. It felt really good to end the meet well," Houck said.

The girls are eager for their last two meets and the MAC championships.

The Falcons were busy preparing for 2007 over winter break and spent 10 days training in Fort Lauderdale.

"It was our first meet back after our long, hard training trip and I think everyone was happy to be racing again," Albin said. "We're right on track to swim really fast at the end, and that's all we care about," Albin said.

Next up for the swim team is a home meet against Buffalo on Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. On Jan. 26, the Falcons head to Miami in Oxford to close out the MAC season.

A second half to forget: 25-3 run dooms BG

By John Turner
Sports Editor

A tightly contested game early on slipped quickly into a rout on Sunday when the Falcons gave up 47 second-half points as Akron rolled, 83-62.

"In the second half Akron was much physically stronger, tougher, veteran guys who just kept playing," said BG coach Dan Dakich. "We look like we were in quicksand after half-time."

After a slow start, the Falcons roared back to capture a lead over the Zips (11-4, 2-1) late in the first half with an aggressive defense and sharp-shooting offense. In the first 20 minutes, the Falcons shot nearly 60 percent from the field while holding the Zips to just over 40 percent. Going into the break, BG trailed

by just two and appeared to be on track for yet another nail-biter finish.

In the second half, a different Falcon team emerged from the tunnel and the Zips simply took over, holding BG to 27 points on 34.5 percent shooting.

"We have to find a way to keep it up for 40 minutes instead of 20," said BG forward Erik Marschall. "I think we battled pretty well in the first half but just got deflated in the second half."

The source behind BG's defensive frustration was a stationary offense that the Zips employed in the second half.

"We made a decision to try to spread the floor out a little more, try to drive the ball, which I think helped us," said Akron coach Keith Dambrot. Seventeen field goals later,



LONG FACES: The Falcons bench looks on as time winds down in their 83-62 loss against Akron Saturday. The Falcons are now 10-6 this season.

Akron was coasting to their second straight MAC win.

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WOMEN'S B-BALL Horne earns Player of the Week honors

Bowling Green State University women's basketball standout Carin Horne has been named a Mid-American Conference Player of the Week, the league office announced yesterday. Horne, a senior forward, earns the honor for the first time in her Falcon career. She averaged 16.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4 steals over the week.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

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OUR CALL

On the way up

The amount of good receivers in the draft. Ginn, Gonzalez, Jarrett and Johnson should all go in the first round. That's not to mention the later round talent like Steve Breaston.

On the way down

The likeliness that Ohio State repeats as Big Ten champs. The loss of Pittman, Ginn and Gonzo hurts their weaponry.

The List

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Supposedly he can throw it from one five yard-line to the other. He's also 6'6".

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The next LT? The next Curtis Enis? Let's hope he forges his own legacy, he's got a chance to be pretty good.

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Even though he's a professional choker, Brady has the right features to play in the NFL.

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He's like Andre the Giant in a football uniform.



Adrian Peterson,
Running Back

The streak continues



HOOK SHOT: Ali Mann shoots over an Ohio defender. Mann scored 13 points but struggled from the field. The Falcons went on to win 64-55. Tonight they are in Oxford to play Miami University.

Conference streak reaches 29 with win

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ohio — A match-up that featured four members of the Preseason All-Mid-American Conference team Saturday turned into a high-powered defensive battle.

In a 64-55 victory over Ohio University, Ali Mann, Liz Honegger and Kate Achter combined to shoot 9-for-30 and Ohio's Rachel Frederick was 0-4 from the field in a scoreless effort. Fortunately No. 18 BG, its All-MAC trio was still able to collectively score 27 points.

"It was not a pretty game but we grinded it out and that's what it's all about on the road in this conference and I thought we were very gutsy," said BG coach Curt Miller.

The game's turning point began with about five minutes remaining in the first half when a Megan Thorburn steal was converted for a lay-up by Amber Flynn. The play started an 18-2 run that lasted more than 10 minutes and ultimately buried the Bobcats in the second half.

Although they made shots down the stretch, the Bobcats couldn't overcome the effectiveness of Honegger and Horne, the two combined to go 5-of-7 beyond the arc in the second half. Horne scored 16 points for BG to lead all scorers.

"I just stepped up. I recognized that our inside game — we were shooting kind of poorly inside and I thought if I shot better on the outside it would open up the inside more," Horne said.

As usual the Falcons' defense was a constant problem for their

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BG falls to Eastern, beats UC

Adam Miezyn
Reporter

While the BG Gymnastics team did not return home a winner of their first meet of the new year, they performed well enough to have optimism for the rest of the season.

BG fell to Eastern Michigan by a score of 192.475-188.925. They were able to defeat Ursinus College who had a score of 178.950.

In the first event of the night, BG was solid on the balance beam. They were led by Bethany Kenel, who scored a 9.600. Kenel finished third while Jillian Stranges, who scored a 9.575, finished fourth. The Falcons also got a fifth place finish out of Jholean Ponce, who recorded a 9.550.

"We started the meet off on vault which caused the freshman to get their feet wet early," Coach Dan Connelly said. "However, the upperclassmen did a great job landing some solid routines for us. We just had to get the nerves out."

"There were a lot of nerves early on for us and we had an okay start," Kenel said. "It was the little mistakes that cost us, but the upperclassmen did a great job keeping the team together."

The team followed their performance on the beam with a less than stellar showing on the floor routine. Freshman Amber Brewer gave BG its best score

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Akron too much for Falcons

By Erin Rechin
Reporter

The Falcon swim team opened the 2007 portion of their season with a loss to Mid-American Conference foe, Akron.

Despite the team's 178-121 loss, four individual Falcons performed well in five races and the 400-meter freestyle team captured first place.

"The girls are tired and we expected them to have some tough swims," said assistant coach Mark Howard.

Alisha Yee won the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter IM events. Yee finished the IM in 2:09.93. Saturday's race was the third time Yee has clinched the top stop in the 200-meter IM in the MAC.

Caroline Keating remains undefeated in the MAC with her win in the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:35.35.

Meg Richardson took the win in the 100-meter freestyle while Kimberly Albin dominated the 200-meter breaststroke event with a time of 2:24.96.

Keating and Richardson joined forces with Jennifer Wright and Frankie Houck to win the 400-meter freestyle relay with a time of 3:36.55.

"We have been working really hard. It felt really good to end the meet well," Houck said.

The girls are eager for their last two meets and the MAC championships.

The Falcons were busy preparing for 2007 over winter break and spent 10 days training in Fort Lauderdale.

"It was our first meet back after our long, hard training trip and I think everyone was happy to be racing again," Albin said. "We're right on track to swim really fast at the end, and that's all we care about," Albin said.

Next up for the swim team is a home meet against Buffalo on Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. On Jan. 26, the Falcons head to Miami in Oxford to close out the MAC season.

A second half to forget: 25-3 run dooms BG

By John Turner
Sports Editor

A tightly contested game early on slipped quickly into a rout on Sunday when the Falcons gave up 47 second-half points as Akron rolled, 83-62.

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by just two and appeared to be on track for yet another nail-biter finish.

In the second half, a different Falcon team emerged from the tunnel and the Zips simply took over, holding BG to 27 points on 34.5 percent shooting.

"We have to find a way to keep it up for 40 minutes instead of 20," said BG forward Erik Marschall. "I think we battled pretty well in the first half but just got deflated in the second half."

The source behind BG's defensive frustration was a stationary offense that the Zips employed in the second half.

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