Several say goodbye to BGSU

VP Middleton moves on to Maryland

by Wendy Suto
The BG News

When Charles Middleton, vice president for academic affairs, leaves his office in May, he will take more than his briefcase with him. He will take many memories and leave behind many accomplishments.

Middleton has been hired as vice chancellor for student affairs at the University System of Maryland. His appointment is effective June 1.

Middleton’s job at BGSU included overseeing the Graduate College and Fine Arts College and guiding the seven undergraduate colleges.

When Middleton first arrived at BGSU he set out to strengthen the University. Yet he believes much more than that has been accomplished — like putting institutional structures in place.

According to Middleton, who came to the University in July 1996, where he began as the vice president for academic affairs, Middleton said he has learned a lot over the years.

He said he has met wonderful people who care about the community and have strong family values.

“I was a privilege to share in the development of community on campus and be a part of some of those activities in the city at large,” he said.

He said he will have that particular memory with him forever, but that there have been a few big changes that have taken place since he has been here.

“There is a robust student body, both in terms of size and excitement and commitment to being here, furthering their education,” he said. “There are countless successful faculty colleagues as well.”

He will also always remember.

Middleton

PR ‘infielder’ fields final tasks

by Carolyn Steckel
The BG News

The ultimate infielder. This could be used to describe Cleveland Indians’ Omar Vizquel, or Jim Thome.

It can also be used to describe baseball enthusiast and Public Relations Director Clif Boutelle, who, at the end of the spring semester, will be retiring.

“Bowling Green is a great town to live in,” said Boutelle a native of Maine. “It’s a great town to raise a family in and we’ve been very happy here.”

Boutelle said he never expected to be at the University for 35 years when he first received the job in 1964.

“I am very, very pleased with the way things have turned out,” he said. “You can map out a course and a lot of funny things happen along the way.”

When Boutelle arrived at the University, he said it was almost half the size it is now.

Harshman, the furthest point west, had just opened. The library had not been erected and the football field was in the middle of campus.

Boutelle said when he arrived, the University was in the middle of a $50 million building boom. Out of that came the Student Services Building, the Ice Arena, Jerome Library, Perry Stadium and the Health Center. Today, the union alone is being upgraded for $32 million, Boutelle said.

“One of Bowling Green’s strongest attributes then and now are its people,” Boutelle said. “I have always enjoyed my association with the students, faculty and staff.”

According to most of Boutelle’s colleagues though, he is one person who can be placed among Bowling Green’s strongest attributes.

“Clif has the ability to accent the positive in any subject regarding Bowling Green,” Dennis Bova said.

Bova is the managing editor for the Student Services Building, most recently as dean of students for the last four years.

He was in the first class of the master’s program in college student personnel in the fall of 1969, didn’t graduate with them. He got drafted that November.

The lottery, which would determine by birthdate who would be drafted, was implemented on Dec. 1, three days before he was to report.

His draft lottery number was 11, the farthest point west. He was third in line for the first class.

In the draft lottery, DeCrane’s birthday, June 8, came up dead last. But since he was already drafted, he had to report.

He was in Bowling Green during the protests in May, 1970, when students were shot at Kent State and Jackson State universities. He understood the protests then, but cannot connect to the riots at Michigan State in the wake of the NCAA tournament.

“The cause was a real cause,” he said. “This Michi-
Trying to insure good health

Students may find that they lose health coverage after graduation
by Sarah Delaney
The BG News

As the academic year comes to a close, many graduates have to deal with the expensive and potentially life-threatening problem of losing their health insurance.

Danielle Beverly, who is diabetic, has this problem.

Beverly, a senior biology and pre-med major, will lose the health insurance she gets through her parents when she turns 22.

"It makes me nervous to know I may not have any type of medical coverage when I leave Bowling Green," she said.

According to Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of health services at the University, Beverly is not alone. Many undergraduates who are covered by their parents' health insurance may lose that coverage upon graduation.

Kaplan suggested students in this situation look into COBRA benefits.

"COBRA stands for congressional Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act," Kaplan said.

"Many students qualify for COBRA benefits, which allow them to pay into their parents' health insurance plan and receive the same coverage they've been getting."

Kaplan said a student would have to talk to his or her insurer to find out more about obtaining these benefits.

Other options for students include getting insurance through their employer and getting individual health insurance, although Kaplan called individual insurance "outrageously expensive."

Kaplan also warned that it is risky to go without health insurance.

"Getting sick can easily cost several thousand dollars," he said. "It can be dangerous to one's health and finances to go without insurance."

According to The New York Times, 43 million Americans are currently without any health insurance, up from 31 million 10 years ago.

Beverly is hoping she will find an insurer that covers her diabetic supplies before she loses her benefits and has to pay any money out of her own pocket.

"I'm very concerned about this," she said. "The amount of money it costs for good health coverage is outrageous, but I need insurance really bad."

Students who plan on attending graduate school may not have to face this problem right away because full-time students are usually still covered by their parents' insurance.

Derrick Jones, a senior theater major, will have insurance as long as he is a student.

"I'll be going to grad school so I'm still going to be covered, but all I have is dental insurance," he said.

Jones thinks there should be more opportunities for students to get affordable health care.

"I think something should be done to make health insurance more available to students at a low cost," he said.

Summertime in the city

Trying to make the most of a University town without students
by Stefanie Sizemore
The BG News

Spending your summer in Bowling Green is not a bad choice, according to two BGU students.

Senior pre-dentistry major, Amy Ferguson stayed in Bowling Green last summer and is going to stay again this summer to take classes.

"Last summer was great," Ferguson said. "There were not a lot of students in BG, but there were enough to have a lot of fun."

Ferguson said she and her friends spent a lot of time just hanging out.

Besides spending time with friends there are plenty of other things to do around Bowling Green and Toledo.

Throughout the summer, the Toledo Zoo is open during the day and offers different exhibits for people to enjoy. From now until August there will be a white alligator exhibit on display.

Right down the road from the zoo is COSI, a fun place to go and be a kid again for a day. They offer dozens of hands-on exhibits and change their displays often.

Ferguson went to COSI last summer with friends and said it was a great time.

"It was a lot of fun," Ferguson said. "There was so much stuff to do. I felt like a little kid. We were just running around all day and playing with everything."

Ferguson and friends also enjoyed the Wood County Fair which is held at the Bowling Green Fairgrounds in August.

"The fair is pretty cheap too so we went and just walked around for the day. It was fun," Ferguson said.

One of the biggest events of the summer is the National Tractor Pulling Championships, which are held in Bowling Green in late August.

Leah Money, senior special education major, did not stay in Bowling Green last summer, but did visit almost every weekend.

"I remember last summer we went to the bars and all the tractor guys were out and about," Money said.

The tractor pull offers a variety of events for three straight days.

Money also went to the Black Swamp Arts Festival, which is held in downtown Bowling Green at the end of the summer.

"The Black Swamp Arts Festival was a lot more than I expected," Money said. "They had all sorts of art and sculptures."

Ferguson and Money both said that Bowling Green summers are great and they are both looking forward to this summer.

"I cannot wait for this summer," Money said. "It should be great."

Students score big-time internships
by Line Anette Djuve
The BG News

This summer six University students will head to Washington D.C. to work as interns through The Washington Center.

According to Nancy Alfieri, assistant director of the Cooperative Education program, The Washington Center's mission is to bring students together from all over the country to do internships in D.C.

The center offers internships in any field or major, and the students receive academic credit for going.

"The students just need to have a desire to go and work in D.C.," she said.

Alfieri added that they have had students work in The White House, the U.S. State Department, the Pentagon, Amnesty International and the U.S. Attorney General Office, among others.

The students going to D.C. this summer are excited about the offers they have received from the capital.

 Roxanne Schuller, senior international studies major, will do her internship with The United States Information Agency (USIA).

"I'll be interacting with the White House as a correspondent," she said. She added that her job then will be to write briefings and finally a report that will be posted on the USIA homepage.

Ana Tereza Pereira, senior journalism and theater major, got two job offers. One was from Voice of America, and another was from ABC World News Tonight.

"I have confirmed with ABC," she said. "I will learn how national television works and what will be expected of me when I graduate on a professional level."

Another student who wants to get a peak into his future is Brian Myers, a senior business pre-law major. He wants to go to law school and is hoping to get some experience from working at Mike Oxley's office.

The students had to compe with others to get the jobs they have been offered.

Schuller said she thinks she got her offer because of the variety of activities in which she has been involved.

"I'm very active," she said. "I think they really liked how motivated I was." Schuller said that among other things she has studied in both England and France. She has been the president of Amnesty International group at the University and she has volunteered teaching English migrant workers.

All three are very excited about their upcoming internships and are willing to do the best when they start. Paul Myers said that he will spending much of his time in the library doing research for Oxley. He also hopes that his job will help him make job connections and help him figure out if he is doing what he wants to do in the future.

"I think it is important that we go to our internships very playfully," Pereira said. "I have so much to learn and I want to do my best." As an intern ABC Pereira will mostly handle different reporters on their beat.

All agreed that one of the more important aspects of interning is to get experience in professional work atmospheres, and last but not least, to learn more about oneself.

Summer and Fall applications for BG News staff are now available in 210 West Hall.
Pitcher's future in doubt after arm injury

by Dan Nied
The BG News

Baseball has always been a passion for Chad Kingery. From his days in little league through his career at Elminwood High School, 40 minutes outside of Toledo, and finally as a walk on to the Bowling Green baseball team, baseball has always been a constant in his life.

His older brothers got him into the sport. He wanted to be like them. He quickly became a star. When he realized he had one of the best arms in little league, he became a pitcher. Now, years later, his future as a pitcher is in doubt.

"They thought it was a bone chip," Kingery said about his doctor's original diagnosis of the lifeless right arm that rests in a sling against his body. "But then I went to another doctor and he ruled that out. He said that there was no way that could be causing the pain."

Kingery came into fall practice this year with no pain, but instead with high expectations. Last year, as a freshman, he served a limited role as a reliever on the Falcons' Mid-American Conference championship team. This season his role was going to expand. He was going to be a positive force, both on the field and in the locker room.

However, that turned out to be a far cry from the truth when Kingery heard a strange pop in his arm at practice.

"The first day of practice, we were just throwing, playing long toss and I heard a little 'pop,'" Kingery said as he pointed to his elbow.

A little pop is all it took to end his season.

"At first I thought I just threw wrong, but then I tried to throw in the bullpen and there was still pain that I just couldn't bear," he said. "Normally, I'm the type of person who can get through a little bit of pain."

Kingery, a sport management major, tells a tale of numbness shooting through his arm and hand and how the trainers simply told him to ice it.

"I did what they told me," Kingery said. "They're supposed to know what they're talking about."

The location of the Falcon Chad Kingery.

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BGSU grad becomes true hockey doctor

Bowling Green one stop on long road for Emrick

by Dan Nied
The BG News

Mike Emrick's nickname stems from his days as a Bowling Green graduate student in the mid 1970s.

"Well, Mike has his doctorate, so that is how the name Doc came about," said Chico Resch, Emrick's partner on Fox Sports New York's broadcast team covering the New Jersey Devils' hockey games.

In his 26 years of hockey broadcasting, Emrick, 51, has earned the nickname. Through his knowledge and experience, he is truly a doctor of hockey.

Since 1973, Emrick has announced 26 years of professional hockey, six Stanley Cup finals, three winter Olympics and four National Hockey League all-star games. He is the lead hockey announcer for Fox's national broadcasts.

The BG grad has covered NCAA basketball, NFL football and the World Luge Championships. He has worked for three NHL teams including two tenures with the Devils and Philadelphia Flyers and one with the New York Rangers. Emrick is the editor of the NHL pronunciation guide and vice-president of the NHL Broadcasters' Association.

Emrick announced his 2,000th professional hockey game April 3 in the Devil's win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Emrick's professional career took off while he was still attending BG in 1973. He got a call from the station manager at WHLS radio in Fort Huron, Mich., to do play-by-play on the Ohio high school hockey games.

"I believe Doc will be in the Hockey Hall of Fame someday because of what he has done for the sport," Resch said. "He is one of the great announcers the league has seen."

The Falcon Beginning

It is hard to believe that his first step to broadcasting greatness came on the campus of BGSU. In 1971, Emrick was teaching at a small college in western Pennsylvania when he decided that he needed a doctorate degree in order to continue teaching communications.

"Teaching was my second choice if hockey didn't work out," Emrick said. "I applied to Michigan and Bowling Green. Back then, BG was just starting their television program.

The choice was easy for Emrick when the station manager at WBGU, BGSU's FM radio station offered him the opportunity to do play by play for the second period of Falcon hockey games.

"It was very easy to say yes to Bowling Green after that," Emrick said. "The first game I ever did to anybody but myself was for WBGU."

The beginning of something special

Emrick announced his 2,000th professional hockey game April 3 in the Devil's win over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Emrick's style caught the eye of Rick Gentiel, who was in charge of sports production at CBS.

"He told me that I should give other sports a try and said that CBS had the opportunity," Emrick said.

Emrick agreed to broadcast the first two games a year on CBS's NFL football package. That led to him doing the World Luge Championships for CBS.

One of the best

After 26 years in the business, Emrick has seen virtually everything there is to see in hockey. He has attended ceremonies in his honor and he has seen perhaps the greatest hockey player of his era, Wayne Gretzky, exit the game like a cowboy riding off into the sunset.

But Emrick still speaks of sleepless nights before the NHL playoffs begin. He still describes the game, even in casual conversation, with passion and love.

"He is the only play-by-play man who can describe a game spontaneously and come up with novel expressions while also making the game listenable, entertaining and educational," said Stan Fischer, hockey historian and author of 70 books on the subject.

His thorough style has brought the game to life for many fans. He has been educating and enlightening listeners since he began his career.

"He has a classic style that brings back memories of old time announcers," said Kevin Erlenbach, a long time Emrick fan. "But his style is still conducive to the changing era of hockey. I think that is the reason he has been so successful."

Fischler says that it is Emrick's ability to create images on the ice that sets him apart from other broadcasters.

"He has redefined hockey broadcasting," Fischer said. "In the way that Ernest Hemmingway would write a novel over the course of 10 months, Mike Emrick broadcasts a hockey game over the course of 60 minutes."

- Perhaps the biggest testament to Emrick is the fact that, out of all the jobs he has had in all of the small minor league markets and the huge metropolitan cities, he cannot pick a favorite place he has worked.  
 "I know it is not a glorious answer," Emrick said. "But, because I've been able to work with such great people, I've been happy everywhere I've gone."

In a way that is understandable. After all, doctors do not favor their patients, they just act in their best interests. So why would this doctor of hockey favor any certain area of the game? All Doc Emrick is doing is his part to help the sport flourish.
MIDDLETOWN
Continued from page one.
the opening day picnic in 1996 that followed Sidney Ribeau’s installa-
tion as University president.
“Ribeau’s安装 was so much energy out there,” he said. “I think it symbolized
the new possibilities for Bowling Green.”
Having the opportunity to inter-
act with and meet faculty over the
years, and work with people in the
community, are experiences he will
never forget, he said.
Susan Green, Middleton’s adminis-
trative secretary, said she has
enjoyed working with him over the
years.
“It is a challenge but it is a good
kind of challenge,” Green said. “He is
a talent because he is very highly
energetic.”
Mark Gronke, the vice provost for
finance affairs, said Middleton has
accomplished a lot on behalf of the
University. He is proud to have been
a part of the efforts Middleton
has initiated and directed.

DECRANE
Continued from page one.
“Considered State cap just boggles my
mind.”
He also would like to return
to Thailand, having served there for
years in the Army.
“I’ve always wanted to get
back there, and maybe now I
will,” he said.
DeCrane spent 21 of his 30
years at the University in stu-
dent activities, first as president of
UAA when he was a student,
then as an administrator.
Concerts were a mainstay
throughout the 1970s and into
the 1980s. DeCrane recalls
appearances by the Doobie
Brothers, the Lovin’ Spoonful
and touring consistently.
Since then, the music industry
has changed radically. Venues
like Anderson Arena, which
seats about 5,000, have fallen out
of favor, and costs have risen.
“We had as good a chance of
getting people as anybody,”
DeCrane said. “Back then, you
had a lot more people touring
and touring consistently.”
Many of DeCrane’s memories
center around people he knew,
like Dick Lenhart and Gerald
Saddlemire, whom he calls his
mentors.
One of the lowest points of
DeCrane’s tenure was an inci-
dent in 1993 when the Black
Student Union and the Board of
Black Cultural Affairs started
their own escort service for black
women because they felt their
needs weren’t being served by the
Campus Escort Service.
As assistant vice president
for student activities, DeCrane said
the escort service violated the
student code, and was one of the
administrators who clashed
with the students. He found it to be
an emotionally charged experience.
“I came back from one of the
meetings and sat in the corner
and cried,” he said. “It was so
emotionally draining because it
was counter to everything I was
here for.”
Another memory centers
around a student he knew who
co-chaired the orientation board.
In her last year of college,
she was diagnosed with cancer,
but didn’t want anyone to know.
DeCrane drove her to some of
her radiation treatments. She
survived and graduated.
“It drove home to me the
importance of education for her,”
de Crane said. “I told her she
wanted to get her degree and get the most she
could out of BG that she perse-
vered.”
DeCrane disputes the idea
college is the best four, or
more, years of your life. However,
he does believe college provides
students with the most opportuni-
 ties. His job is to make those
opportunities, as well as make
them available.
He tries to lead by example.
One wall of his office is covered
with plaques of various awards.
He has an honorary member of
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Golden
Key Honor Society, and he has
awards from various University
organizations.
DeCrane said his vanity wall
is really not a matter of vanity.
Instead, it shows he leads by
example.
“Our role as an office is to get
students involved,” DeCrane said.
“If I’m telling people to do
that, I’ve got to show that I’m
involved.”

Thursday, May 4, 1999
Suzanne Crawford, dean of con-
tinuing education and summer pro-
grams, said Middleton has a quiet
wit and a excellent memory. Her
working relationship with him has
been one of respect and develop-
ment. He has a vision for new popu-
lations, according to Crawford.
Middleton’s personal goal when
he came to BGSU was to set out in
bring in an outside perspective so
that he could ask questions differ-
ently. He hoped to shape discussions
and get people to think differently
about how to solve problems.
“I brought a different kind of
experience in a different kind of
institution where the questions were
the same, but they were asked differ-
cently than they were being asked
before I came here,” Middleton said.
“I know I have accomplished that
purpose, which is a truly amazing
accomplishment for the University.”

DeCrane’s office is a work in
progress. Strewed across the floor
are boxes filled with files he’s
moving. One wall is still intact. It
has two bookshelves running across it. The titles are varied:
McGill’s “Book of Everyday Eti-
quette,” “How College Affects
Students” and James Overman’s
and Stuart Givens’ histories of
the University. There is an autog-
rophic picture of Rita Rodner
from when she appeared at the
University, and there is a golfer.
He stands at a tee, ready to
address the ball. The golfer spins
around, and his clubhead can
point to a variety of options
including procrastinate, delin-
quent, work late, go to lunch and
of course, hit the links.
“Thats how all the big deci-
dions are made,” DeCrane said
with a straight face. “Students
think there’s a science to it.”
His last major project is
the new Union, and he is trying
to keep everyone informed about
its current state. The design
phase will be finished by the
middle of June.
Jim Treeger, associate director
of the Union, discusses plans for
alternative meeting places
for the Union. In planning alterna-
tives for the Union, Treeger
comes up with a solution.
“Unless we build the Greg
DeCrane Memorial Pole Barn...”
DeCrane, with an eye toward
procrastination, isn’t interested.
word memorial implies he’d
death, which particularly dis-

The National Student Exchange gives BGSU students an opportunity to continue their degree while attending a semester or academic year at one of 148 colleges in the U.S. and its territories without paying out-of-state tuition.
FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN EXCHANGE AT ONE OF 148 COLLEGES ACROSS THE UNITED STATES FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
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Editor’s note: The following pages are selected excerpts of articles that have appeared in The BG News throughout the past school year. This represents only a smattering of the stories and issues that have appeared in our pages. Thanks for reading.

It’s a connected world. Do your share.

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3. Attach to rental agreement and send in with weekly report. RA Number
Students angry over parking

by Sarah Bednarski
The BG News

As a result of the recent change in on-campus parking, several University students waited to greet administrators as they stepped out of their cars near McFall Center Thursday morning.

Charles Middleton, provost and vice president for academic affairs, was the victim for arriving first. Molding signs and hoping for action, the students made their plea for help.

The students are outraged by the University’s decision to open all upperclassmen on-campus parking lots to freshmen and sophomores.

According to Kristy Baldwin, senior elementary education major, her concern is that upperclassmen have waited at least two or three years to earn the privilege of a closer parking spot. Under the new policy, anyone is able to park wherever they can find a spot.

Baldwin said lots which may have had empty spots in years past are more than overflowing now. Specifically, lots 8 and 9 are having overflow problems, she said.

“IT’s created a bottleneck of cars and some cars are illegally parked,” she said.

According to Wiegand, administrators are eager to work with the students toward finding a solution. It’s easy to sneak into residence halls and The News proved it.

On Thursday, Sept. 3, at 12:15 a.m. we began our adventure. Our mission was to determine if residence halls are following proper check-in procedures after midnight.

In all instances, we walked into the halls in clear view of the night guards. If stopped by the night guards we gave deliberately vague answers to their questions.

Our first attempt was made at Rodgers Hall, at 12:20 a.m. and we were never stopped.

Many students were left seeing orange (as in the little tickets on the windshield) as a result of parking problems.

Reporters uncover lack of safety

by Brandi Barbite and Mike Wendling
The BG News

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In wake of murder, University students rally for tolerance

Editor's Note: Shortly after University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard was killed, the University community gathered outside of the Union. The following story first appeared on p. 19.

by Brandi Barbite and Mike Wendling
The BG News

Two men stood with their arms around each other. A professor cried. A student talked about her family being almost out of the door. A wrench sang. A preachers denounced hate crime. A community came together.

In a University community where the predominant attitude is “it can’t happen here,” 150 students, faculty and community members lit candles to mourn the death of a University of Wyoming college student and to unite against hate.

A candlelight vigil sponsored by VISION, the University’s gay, lesbian and bisexual organization was held Thursday in reaction to the death of Matthew Shepard. Shepard died in a hospital Monday after he was found pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post on Oct. 7. Police said robbery was the main motive, but Shepard was apparently chosen because he was gay.

Since his death on Monday, the University community has come together to fight hate on campus. The vigil was a time for students to mourn and to sign a condolences book for the Shepard family.

Jane Rosser, VISION adviser, said the vigil was a time for people to gather and extend love and support to those who are grieving. She said it was a time to honor those who have died because of hate crimes. She said people must unite to fight against hate.

“We will not be silenced by hate and fear,” Rosser said.

E-mail problems

From March 5:

by Jeff Arnett
The BG News

When students return after spring break, the University will boast a new e-mail system.

The new system, which uses a Lotus Notes server, will change the way some people access their e-mail accounts, and will require everyone to get a new password, at least temporarily.

As part of the change, Lotus Notes will replace Pine as the primary method for accessing e-mail from the University’s computer laboratories.

New athletic director

Editor's Note: This year’s USG elections sparked more interest (and more votes) than in past years. In an upset victory, Clint Gault and Christie Chipp defeated Maryann Russell and David All, along with two other tickets. All of this happened amid severe allegations of using undue influence -- you guessed it -- The BG News. The following article appeared on Mar. 26.

by Jeff Arnett
The BG News

Yesterday the Elections and Opinions Board announced that Clint Gault and Christie Chipp were this year's USG presidential elections.

The announcement was made by Elections and Opinions Board chairmen Jeff Carney at 9 a.m. yesterday at the Prout Lounge. Gault and Chipp received 961 votes, while Maryann Russell and David All received 688. BRE Swatt and Joe Jacobucci received 467, and Kris Kelley and Adam Papas received 328. Seven write-in candidates received one vote apiece.

“Gault is the student voice was heard. We're just on a natural high now,” Gault said later.

There were about 500 more votes than most recent elections, according to Carney.

“I'm very pleased with the turnout,” Kelley said. “I'm not bitter about anything. I think it was a fine election.”

 Vice presidential candidate Joe Jacobucci responded similarly about the quality of the election.

“I think every candidate had an equal chance to get their voice heard,” Jacobucci said, adding that “it’s the first time in a while where you’ve seen four strong candidates ... there were four good campaigns this year.”

Jacobucci also said that though he thinks the increased voter turnout is good, it is not good enough. “I’m still not happy with voter turnout,” Jacobucci said.

by Tod McCloskey and Vincce Guerrieri
The BG News

The office of student affairs has a new associate vice president, and the University is now looking for a new athletic director.

Ron Zwierlein, who has served as the University’s athletic director, will retire this year.

“I’m excited about the new position,” Zwierlein said. “I’m excited about the new opportunities it gives me to blend a lot of past experience and background that I've had here at the University into a new and challenging position.”

The move came with the news that the athletic department will now be under the office of student affairs. Previously, it reported only to the president.

University president Sidney Ribeau said that by reporting to Ed Whipple, the vice president of student affairs, the University athletic program will adhere to a new mold in universities across America.

Three schools in the Mid-American Conference already have similar models. Marshall’s athletic department reports to the senior vice president of operations. Northern Illinois falls under the vice president for university administration and Buffalo is now under the creative assistant to the president and operations.
We deal with race issues

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998 - Staff Editorial

The front page of yesterday's News caused some commotion, but not for the reason we expected. We've been accused of being racist...

The fact is, this year's Homecoming Queen is African-American. So maybe it would be easy to assume that The News deliberately chose to downplay the section of the Homecoming Queen and King because of that fact. That is simply not the case.

We did not know who had been chosen Homecoming Queen until after the front page for Monday was decided upon. Thus, any charge of deliberate downplaying of the selection of the Homecoming couple is totally unfounded.

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1999 - Letter

For those of you who are not on the Black Student Union listproc, there has been a recent surge of e-mails about affirmative action...

For some reason, some of my minority friends, whose parents have money, feel that affirmative action is basically a slap in the face to all of the intelligent minorities out there. Why? Do you feel that you are just filling a quota? Or maybe you feel that you are too good for the rest of us who, at one point in our life, had to eat government cheese, meaning that we were not born with a silver spoon in our mouths. ...

When I hear minorities speak about affirmative action because they see it as a handout, I try to rationalize their thinking. Our ancestors came in slave ships, got whipped with a whip like they were some kind of farm animal, our women were raped, have been beaten by racist cops and called anything but a human being for over 300 years. So what gives any of you the right to degrade my ancestors, for trying to make it better for us (all minorities) here in America? They died to give us a chance at a better life and not all of us have it yet...

Bradley Chambers
Sophomore
Athletic Training

Friday, Jan. 22, 1999 - Letter

I am writing to share a deep concern regarding your failure to run a feature article on the events that honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, observance of Dr. King's birthday. It is obvious from the front page and the omission that The BG News missed the opportunity to visible capture people working to achieve Dr. King's dream...

Roschell Ashley
President of Black Student Union

Friday, Jan. 22, 1999 - Editorial

We at The News admit that the celebrations for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day merited coverage in our newspaper. We apologize for failing to cover the festivities held at BGSAU and regret that, due to a number of circumstances, the omission was made. As journalists, we do make mistakes and this is a clear case of our having made one.

The News questioned campus policy

Friday, Jan. 15, 1999 - Staff Editorial

What does it take for the University to close down for a day? Commuters driving on ice-ridden roads and swerving into ditches? Students getting frostbite walking from Founders to University Hall?

The News believes that the University did not take into consideration the off-campus students who had to make the treacherous drive to attend classes...

Eventually, the University did close Wednesday evening and then all of Thursday, but this was too little, too late for the students who had already made the trip to RC on Wednesday. And given that Thursday's conditions seemed identical to Wednesday's, it begs the question, why the change in policy?

It also seems strange that the University closed on Mon., Jan. 4, 1999 to ensure the safety of the faculty and staff, yet the University didn't close until late Wednesday to protect the thousands of students.
Gregg DeCrane

You have impacted the lives of so many people, including mine.

I’m not quite sure that my college experience and my professional life after leaving the University would have been as fulfilling and successful if I had not known you and learned from you over these many years.

So now that you are retiring, I want to publicly thank you for all that you have done for me and for so many others. Your legacy is your students and your legacy is great!

Chris Geib, Owner
Fast Company
Homophobia struck...
Friday, Oct. 17, 1999

I too am ashamed that people sit back and say things like, "what a man does in his bedroom is his business," with respect to the deplorable practice of homosexuality.

They [Congress] did not include sexual orientation, and though I do not know the reasoning, not giving open or practicing homosexuals' rights is a positive thing. It may convince them that their ways are wrong and that the government does not endorse it. I do not strictly agree with it because I think all citizens should have the same rights, but at the same time, I believe the government should do whatever it needs to do within humane means to convince practicing and open homosexuals that what they are doing is wrong. This includes restricting the right to vote, to a fair trial, to discrimination based on sexual orientation, to a work environment free of sexual harassment, to protection from the police, to marriage unless a member of the opposite sex and to adoption.

Further, I believe that everyone homosexual should help homosexuals realize they need to abandon their ways, not by murder, beating and other personal crimes from hate, but by compassion and counsel. These things are what we need to do to eradicate the practice of homosexuality...

Brian Shuler, USG Senator-at-Large

...And the campus struck back

I'm taken aback by the Letter to The Editor written by Brain Shuler, a USG Senator, on Oct. 16. His argument that 'They [the founding fathers] guaranteed the freedom of religion and not from religion' is absurd. For one reason, not all religions condone homosexuality. Second, the third article of the Bill of Rights reads: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof'... Even if Shuler claims, homosexuality is a sin, how does that infringe on your, or my, conscience?

BGU has five core values, two of which are "respect for each other" and "intellectual and spiritual growth." Mr. Schuler blatantly ignored these when he wrote his letter. I wonder how his desire to eradicate the practice of homosexuality and the way he'd 'love to see that [VISION sign in front of the Union] torches fit into BGSU's core values?

Curt Harris
Sophomore
TCOM

This is in response to all the hatred that has been spilling out of the opinions section. First, let me say something to all the people that are justifying their hate with religion. As far as I can recall, the Bible teaches that we should love everyone as our brother. If I am wrong someone please let me know. Is it not considered a sin to show open hatred toward another person/group? Is not wishing harm on someone a sin whether the harm is death or restricted rights that could ultimately lead to death? While I am not in any way saying religion is wrong. I am saying that a person should not hide behind religion to voice their own opinions. How can you take some parts of the Bible that work for your specific stance but leave out other parts that undermine your beliefs?

Shannon Seymour
Freshman
Psychology

Columnists said some interesting things...

Friday, Feb. 12, 1999 - Jeff Gill
Why I don't like Valentine's Day

A biopsy was done... The tumor was malignant...

Then it happened. 363 days ago, my brother passed away from complications due to cancer. It's really hard. I still stop at certain times and get choked up. I really miss him.

Scott died on February 14, 1998. He died on the day when love is the overwhelming tone. Every year from now I will not want to celebrate love, but his death. Rest in Peace Brother.

Jeff Gill... wants you to know that that entire story was bullshit. All mail can be directed to the American Cancer Association or jgill@anemt.bgsu.edu

Monday, Feb. 15, 1999 - Brian Taylor

Misturbation shouldn't be shameful

I was trying to figure out how to write a column for today that would be applicable to both BGSU students and our lovely, prospective students attending our campus today with their parents...

I cranked my tank, shook my snake, spank my monkey, choke my chicken, flog my rod and any other catchphrase we can think of for masturbate. There was a time when I was ashamed of it, and that's exactly why I'm writing this now...

So if you whack it, don't fret. You're okay. If you don't, that's fine. Just leave those of us who won't ever be bored by ourselves on a desert island alone.

Monday, Feb. 1, 1999 - Paul Khacherian
Feminist cry is worthless

What is it with these so-called feminists?...

See, feminists don't care about humankind and all that we strive for. They don't care that they widens the equality gap. Instead of being one, we are now two - male and female. That's not equality!...

You're women, we're men. Women have their role and men have theirs. Here's an idea for all those feminists. Quit bitching about the past and start devoting all that wasted time and energy towards making yourselves the best you can be for the future...

So feminists, quit your whining and crying and get out there and earn yourself what you want!

Jennifer Burge
Senior
Music Education

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999 - Brian Taylor

I am writing in response to the editorial I just read about mastur-

bation. I think that it is totally absurd that someone would write about something like this when thousands of prospective students are visiting campus and deciding whether or not they would like to attend BGSU.

Nobody wants to read an article about him masturbating and whether he likes it or not. And what does it say about The BG News as a whole? The editor should have cut this article when they read it. Is it going to kill you if you have to fill the spot where the editorial is supposed to go with something different? I think that The BG News should really start censoring what is put in the paper.

Next time there are going to be a mass number of visitors at this cam-
pus, you should try extra hard to censor what you put in the paper. Look professional and responsible.

Kyle Day
Junior
Broadcast Journalism

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999 - Paul Khacherian

Do we live in an equal society? Ask the woman who gets paid 71 percent of a man's salary. Ask the woman who has been raped. Ask my sister, who was once attacked on campus. Ask any of my friends who have been hit by their boyfriends. Ask myself how I have been sexually harassed by a teacher.... Better yet, talk to a woman who considers herself a feminist and ask her why she feels the need to label herself as such.

Michelle L. Christ
Freshman
Undecided major

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353-9164

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Junior
English/MIS

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Michelle L. Christ

Freshman

Undecided major
The NonTraditional Students' Association

would like to recognize the following Staff or Faculty Members for making a difference in students' lives:

Dianne Abbott - Director, Math Lab
Dr. Malcolm Campbell - Professor, Education Foundations and Inquiry
Dr. Mike Dougherton - Professor Emeritus, Psychology
Julie Haught - Lecturer, English
Michelle Heckman - Mathematics Specialist, Student Support Services
Jeff Holcomb - Instructor, Psychology
Joyce Hyslip - Coordinator Master of Organization Development Program
Kevin Jones-Kern - Assistant Professor, History
Barbara Limes - Director, Hazel H. Smith Off Campus Center
Monica Longamore - Associate Professor, Sociology
Harriett Nearing - Instructor, Enameling - Art
Dr. Seungwook Park - Professor, Production Management
Dr. William Redmond - Professor, Marketing
Judy VandenBroek - Instructor, Special Education

Thank You to all students who chose to honor the dedication of these faculty/staff members by filling out recognition forms.
People on the street was intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. We got some pretty goofy answers throughout the semester... perhaps the shot at fame went to our People's heads. Or perhaps the genius of their responses escapes us even yet.

What is your greatest fear as the year 2000 approaches?
January 26
Bruce Gillig
Sophomore
Business
"Vampire dogs made out of jello coming out of hiding and taking over the world."

Is a fall break something you would want?
February 4
Eric Penka
Senior
Psychology
"I don't deserve one because I'm naughty."

Do you think NATO should have begun air strikes?
Why or why not?
March 25
Paul Shimelonis
Sophomore
Business
"Yes - did we give up when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?"

Would you give up TV for a week?
Why or why not?
April 20
John Manning
Freshman
Communications
"Yes, but I'd drink a bt of beer with 'the Crippler.'"

What do you want your diploma to look like?
April 27
Joel Freimark
Freshman
'Rocket Science'
"AWWF championship belt."
Clinton impeached

Editor's Note: The University and The News were on Winter Break when the House of Representatives impeached President Clinton in December. The following article was printed Jan. 15, when Clinton's trial in the Senate began. After a few weeks of pomp, the charges fizzled out, and Clinton was eventually acquitted. Serious questions were raised, however, about the state of leadership in America.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opening their case in the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868, House prosecutors told senators today that President Clinton had committed "egregious and criminal" acts in concealing his affair with Monica Lewinsky and should be removed from office.

"We are here today because President William Jefferson Clinton decided to put himself above the law — not once, not twice but repeatedly," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said in making the opening argument for the 13 Republican prosecutors who seek to oust Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice.

Arguing before a silent jury of 100 senators, Sensenbrenner said a conviction of Clinton — requiring two-thirds of the senators — would send a message to all future presidents and public servants that lying under oath will not be tolerated.

Arguing from the Senate lectern in front of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Sensenbrenner said of Clinton: "He has not owned up to the false testimony, the stonewalling and legal hair-splitting and obstructing the courts from finding the truth. In doing so, he has turned his affair into a public wrong."

"For these acts he must be held accountable to the only constitutional means the country has available: the difficult and painful process of impeachment."

The president was away from the trial, traveling across the Potomac to Alexandria, Va., for a crime prevention event before departing for a trip to New York to encourage Wall Street to invest more in minority interests.

Newspapers announcing President Clinton's impeachment.

On Wednesday, he had said he trusted senators to do "the right thing."

The White House said today the House case is based on political revenge, not law and that Clinton would not testify as some House prosecutors have suggested he should.

"I don't think the founders intended a party that is in the majority in the Congress could remove a president at their whim based on partisan political differences," Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said.

The Associated Press

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

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

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

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

Gay man beaten, killed

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NATO bombs Yugoslavia

Editor's Note: This story originally appeared on March 25. At the time, the purpose, history and end date of NATO's action seemed cloudy. The more than 40 days of bombing since then haven't cleared things up much.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American planes and ships led an opening wave of air strikes on Yugoslavia Wednesday that included the first-ever combat use of the Air Force B-2 stealth bomber.

"The dangers of acting now are clearly outweighed by the risks of failing to act," President Clinton said.

Calling the Kosovo crisis "full-blown," Clinton said the NATO action was aimed in part at deterring Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "from continuing and escalating his attacks on helpless civilians."

Speaking from the White House moments after a barrage of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles struck at Yugoslav air defenses, Clinton acknowledged the risk of American and allied losses but said those risks were outweighed by the dangers of not acting resolutely in the face of unrelenting Serb aggression against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"Only firmness now can prevent greater catastrophe later," the president said. He promised a more complete explanation of the NATO attacks later in an Oval Office address to the American public.

Explosions rocked Pristina, Kosovo's capital, and air raid sirens filled the air in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

The attacks began shortly after darkness fell in Yugoslavia, with Navy ships and submarines in and around the Adriatic Sea firing dozens of Tomahawk cruise missiles and Air Force B-52 long-range bombers launching between three dozen and four dozen AGM-86 cruise missiles after flying from a base in Britain.

Refugees stream across Kosovo's border in this file photo. The rivers of people have not ceased, and some estimates have put the number of displaced Kosovars at over 500,000 — about 15 times the population of Bowling Green.

The Associated Press

Editor's Note: This article first appeared on April 21. At the time, the number of victims was estimated at 25, a number that turned out to be inflated. Nonetheless, the killings shocked and touched the nation, opening wounds that have not even begun to heal.

School shootings shock nation

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The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Three young men in fatigues and black trench coats opened fire at a suburban Denver high school Tuesday in what police called a suicide mission, and the sheriff said 25 people may have been killed. Two of the suspects were found dead in the library, and a third person was led away in handcuffs.

Several students said the killers — all believed to be former students at Columbine High School — were gunning for minorities and athletes.

At least 20 people were wounded at the 11:30 a.m. attack at Columbine. Shots ricocheted off lockers as the gunmen opened fire with automatic weapons and set off explosives. One girl was shot nine times in the chest.

"At first we thought it was fire-works, then we saw them shooting," said Jake Apodaca, 16. "He saw us and then he started shooting at us. Then a guy in a white T-shirt threw two hand grenades on the roof. We hit the ground and then we started running."

Many students dived to the floor and sprinted for the exits. Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen.

At one point, a bloodied young man dangled from a second-floor window, his right arm limp, and was helped down by two SWAT team members. His condition was not immediately known.

Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said 25 people may have been killed. Two gunmen were found dead inside the library, he said.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," Stone said.

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2 Man Rate $580.00/per month

-- Frazee Avenue --

818 Thurston, 624, 670 and 656 Frazee Avenue. CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Units have dishwashers and garbage disposals.

3 man rate still available
$675/mo + Electric (3 person rate)
$690/mo + Electric (3 person rate)

Website www.wcnet.org/~gbrenlal

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**Year in Review**

**Football beats Marshall**

**Editor's Note:** This year was up-and-down for the Falcon football team, which finished 5-6 overall. One of the highlights of the season is a win over first-place Marshall. This article first appeared on Nov. 2.

*Tod McCloskey*
*The BG News*

They came in confident. They came in prepared. And they won, only it wasn't the team favored by 11 points, or that was 8-0 on the season and ranked in the nation's top 30. It was Bowling Green.

The Falcons played a near flawless game, shocking first-place Marshall 34-13. It was only the fourth loss in three years for the Thundering Herd.

"In the last three years I've been at Marshall, this is the first time we've been beat," Marshall coach Bob Pruett said. "We have no excuses."

The Falcons improve to 3-2 in the Mid-American Conference and 3-5 overall. The Thundering Herd falls to 8-1 overall and 6-1 in the MAC.

BG's game plan worked to perfection, controlling the time of possession and keeping Marshall's Chad Pennington off the field. A Heisman trophy finalist, Pennington finished the game throwing for 175 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

"We knew we could run the ball," junior right tackle Chad McCarthy said. "That's been the key the whole season. We will run the ball."

Seven different Falcons had double digits in rushing yards. The Falcons used the ground game to churn up 181 yards and two touchdowns against the top-rated defense in the MAC.

And senior quarterback Bob Niemiet supplied the passing, throwing for 233 yards and two touchdowns. Both of Niemiet's scores were to freshman Kurt Gerling.

All week the Falcons had been fired up and Saturday it showed.

---

**1999 Dance Marathon Videos are in!**

Pre-orders can be picked up in the Dance Marathon Office in 450 Student Services.

- **Tuesday** 4pm - 8pm
- **Wednesday** 11am - 2pm
- **Thursday** 12pm - 3pm

**Questions?**
Email Aileen at: gaillee@bgsu.bgsu.edu
Once again, women’s cross country wins MAC

Editor’s Note: The women’s cross-country team continued their domination of the MAC conference with their third title in four years in October. The following article was first published on Nov. 2.

by Mark Wiese
The BG News

The Mid-American Conference trophy didn’t have to travel too far as Bowling Green ran away with the championship. The women’s cross country team made a huge statement this weekend. Rival Ohio University came to BG with a lot of confidence and a ranking of 25th in the nation, but left empty-handed as the Falcons defeated them by 26 points.

“The large margin of victory between us and Ohio was very surprising,” BG coach Steve Price said.

Ohio was a threatening force early, taking three of the top six spots including Jackie Conrad, who crossed the finish line first with a time of 17:31. The Falcons stormed back, led by Hanane Sabri and Wendy Licht-Ordway finishing second and third.

BG News Picks

Coach of the year
Steve Price, women’s cross country/track
• MAC championship women’s cross country
• MAC championship women’s indoor track and field

Female MVP
Marny Oestreng, Gymnastics
• NCAA Championship in floor exercise
• MAC Championship in vault, beam, bars and all-around
• MAC Freshman and Gymnast of year

Male MVP
Alex Sprague, Men’s Track and Field
• MAC Indoor Championship in the heptathlon
• Set BG outdoor school record in the decathlon breaking a 25-year-old mark

Female runner-up
Jacki Raterman, center women’s basketball
• Led team with 20.8 points per game
• 2nd on team with 8.0 rebounds per game
• First-team All-MAC pick

Male runner-up
Anthony Stacey, forward men’s basketball
• Led team with 18.5 points per game
• Led team with 5.6 rebounds per game
• Led team with 61 total steals
Gymnast wins NCAA title

Editor's Note: The men's basketball team kept Bowling Green on the edge of its seat this season, narrowly missing the MAC title game. The turning point of the season came against Miami on Feb. 20. The Falcons handily defeated the RedHawks, who went on to the Sweet Sixteen. The following article first appeared on Feb. 21.

by Tod McCloskey

The BG News

In an effort to keep its chances for a home-court first-round playoff game alive, the Bowling Green men's basketball team (16-9 overall, 11-6 Mid-American Conference) made a statement Saturday in Anderson Arena. A huge statement.

With a raucous crowd of 4,912 on hand, the Falcons dished out their strongest defensive effort of the season, upsetting Miami 69-58. Fans stormed the court following the final buzzer.

But the RedHawks (19-6 overall, 14-3 MAC) did not go down without a fight. Miami pulled to 52-49 on a 3-pointer by Wally Szczepiak. The Falcons answered with a 7-0 run to push their lead to 10.

Anthony Stacey hit two free throws following a Szczepiak foul and added a layup on the run. He finished the game with 12 points.

"I thought he [Stacey] came out with a great look in his eyes," Dakich said.

BG pushed the lead to 47-35 midway through the second half with a Kirk Cowan baseline jumper. When Stacey picked up his third personal foul at the 16:11 mark, Cowan was called on to guard Szczepiak.

Cowan responded with a physical inside presence, battling Szczepiak for inside positioning and finishing with 14 points and three blocks.

Hockey in top form against Notre Dame

Editor's Note: Even though the men's hockey team was knocked out of the CCHA tournament, the team was markedly better than last year's. One of the highlights of this season was a win over Notre Dame. The following article originally appeared on Feb. 21.

by William Sanderson

The BG News

The law of averages finally came into play for Bowling Green Saturday.

After coming up empty against Notre Dame earlier this year, the Falcons beat the Irish 5-1.

The win lifts BG's record to 14-15-3 overall and 10-13-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. BG remains in seventh place.

"We had three goals on the board," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "One was to win the special teams battles. The second was to shut Simon's line. The other was to win the battle of the goalies. We won all three.

The loss drops Notre Dame to fifth place with a league record 15-10-3.

Women's soccer beats E. Michigan

Editor's Note: The biggest win of the women's soccer season happened in Ypsilanti. The Falcons took on Eastern Michigan in the first round of the MAC Tournament, and won 1-0. The following article first appeared on Nov. 4.

by G. Michael Graham

The BG News

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Before the game, the Bowling Green women's soccer team was listening to "Fly Like an Eagle," by The Steve Miller Band.

Fly like a Falcon is more like it.

The team fought to a 1-0 victory over Eastern Michigan in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Tuesday.

Falcon freshman midfielder Cari Combs took a long pass from sophomore defender Autumn Harris on a 1-on-1 breakaway in the second half. Combs then burned her defender and booted the ball past Eagle goalkeeper Erin Norton into the right side of the net with 19:09 left in the game.

"We told the kids to be strong defensively," BG coach Tom Piccirillo said. "If we're strong defensively, our goal will come as it did there."

He also said the wind made a difference in the second half.

BG might not have won if it were not for the play of the defense and junior goalkeeper Michelle Lisy. Lisy has sparked the Falcon defense ever since taking over late in the season.

"In my opinion, I thought Bowling Green came out with the desire and heart not to get beat," Eagle coach Paul Siciana said. "We had them in the first half but we didn't finish the play.

Notre Dame goalie Forrest Karr had defeated the Falcons in all five games he'd played against the Falcons. This time BG beat him for four goals before UND coach Dave Poulin pulled him in favor of Jeremiah Kimento.

Falcon goalie Mike Savard stopped 39 of 40 Notre Dame shots.

"This morning, [Poulin] called [Savard] out and said it's you against Karr and the best goalie is going to win," BG defenseman Mike Jones said.

"He showed up to play and showed everybody."
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Rollins plays Ballroom

Editor's note: The highlight of the entertainment year was probably Henry Rollins' appearance in February. This recap appeared on Feb. 10.

by Mike Wendling
The BG News

About 1,300 people packed the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Tuesday night to hear a spoken word performance by musician and punk poet Henry Rollins.

During the two-and-one-half hour show, sponsored by the campus radio stations, WBGU-FM and WFAL-AM, Rollins told a string of intense, interwoven stories based largely on his travels and his experiences as a musician and performer.

Entering to rollicking applause by the audience, Rollins wrapped the cord of the microphone around his hand and launched into his trademark humor and mocking, punctuated with meaningful messages. He began by poking fun at the Ballroom architecture.

"What were they thinking when they designed this place?" Rollins asked.

From there, he started to tell stories about his trips abroad.

"In America, you don't know how easy it is until you leave," he said. He told the story of getting pushed around on the Moscow subway by well-built old women with facial hair — which segued into a jab at goatee beards.

"They're the stupidest looking things I've ever seen," he said. "But saying that makes me feel like someone's dad. Like I should be running around slapping joints out of people's hands."

Like most of Rollins' stories, his Hardcore superstar Henry Rollins Moscow narrative had a very real point.

"When I look at maps, countries I haven't been to mock me," he said. "Other cultures are the best — you can learn as much as you want at home, it doesn't mean s--- until you take it on the road."

At the core of Rollins' talk was the expansion of the mind, social justice and human potential.

"Half a reason why we have a brain in our heads is to blow it away," he said.

Despite the weighty topics addressed, the audience was nearly constantly laughing.

"I know I'm being mean, but I'm smiling when I say it," he said, in one of many deadpan moments.

In another hilarious monologue, he called President Clinton the "Dukes of Hazzard President," but followed by lamenting the fact that the impeachment scandal had pushed events like a racist murder in Texas, which occurred last June, out of the media eye.

Rollins suggested that one solution to the trouble Iraq would be to heavily bomb that country — with John Coltrane records.

Speech spiked, Lee cancels

Editor's Note: BG was once again jilted as director Spike Lee cancelled two appearances this fall. The following article appeared on Dec. 2.

by Carolyn Steckel
The BG News

He did not come in October, and he is not coming today. Filmmaker Spike Lee has again canceled his visit to the University, this time due to illness.

The cancellation comes shortly after rumors that Lee has been known to make several last-minute cancellations. Other rumors speculate that University Activities Organization had not actually secured the contract with Lee.

According to Jacki Kenny, UAO president, the cancellation call came in Tuesday morning from Jason Lambkin, Lee's assistant.

A letter from Lambkin stated that Lee had developed a "serious throat infection" and apologized for the inconvenience.

Lambkin refused to comment on Lee's cancellation.

Kenny said UAO is not planning on rescheduling Lee for a later date this semester and they are not planning on bringing anyone in to take his place.

However, next semester may be a possibility.

Summer Jobs

The Lear Corporation - Bowling Green Plant has several immediate manufacturing positions available for summer work. Positions are available on all shifts.

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Our plant is located at 333 VanCamp Road.

If you have worked at Lear during a previous summer, and are interested in returning, call Scott Salyer at 352-5154, extension 204.

Rollins: Where are you?
Author of ‘The Ice Storm’ visits campus

Editor’s Note: In March, noted author Rick Moody came to campus, and expounded on drugs, sleep and journalists. The following article first appeared on March 26.

by Mike Hammer
The BG News

Rick Moody is a kind of nerdy looking guy with a messy tangle of reddish hair. He looks like the guy who always sat in the front of class in high school, answered a lot of questions and could have been a brown-noser. Although when asked what he was like in school at last night’s reading in 117 Olscamp Hall he proclaimed himself a “reckless drug addict.”

Now Moody is a pretty hot writer, almost a flavor of the month. He is featured in the current issue of Poets and Writers magazine, his latest book Purple America (1997) has been well received by critics and audiences, he is writing a new book and is in early stages of developing two stories into movies.

His first novel, The Garden State, was published in 1992 and he received Pushcart Press Editors Book Award. His second novel, The Ice Storm, was published in 1994 and was made into a movie starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver. In addition to his three novels, Moody also has a short story collection titled The Ring of Brightest Angels Around Heaven.

Moody enjoys writing novels but said, “The kind of commitment that goes into it is enormous psychologically.”

When writing short stories Moody says “I take more risks formally.”

“‘I think there’s too much emphasis on production’ Moody says. He suggests writing what you know and not searching out a market, not worrying about publishing because it will come to you if you’re good enough.”

Moody didn’t have anything come to him until his late twenties, when he had short stories published in some national magazines, his first novel was not published until he was 31. He worked in the publishing business as he wrote his first novel. "I used to try and wake up at four a.m. write for three hours before I went to work and then just come home and collapse.”

The recent article in Poets and Writers magazine said that Moody gets up every day at six and works till noon, Moody dismissed this as “journalist Satanism” as he sat in a question and answer session in East Hall.

Undergrad Art Show opens to rave reviews

Editor’s Note: If you still doubt that Bowling Green has a thriving art scene, you obviously didn’t attend this year’s Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibition. The following article first appeared on March 18.

by AmyJo L. Brown
The BG News

The 1999 Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibition is on display in the Fine Arts Center through March 30.

The show features works such as paintings, drawings, photography, sculptures, magazine and brochure designs and video animation.

For over 30 years, the show has featured the works of artists and designers who have taken various art classes on campus. In order for a work to be entered, it must have been completed in an art class sometime during the past two years.

“I think we have some wonderful young artists,” said Jackie Buehrer, the gallery director.

One such artist, Anthony Buehrer, won an honorable mention for his photograph of a man sitting on a bench with a sculpture made by his roommate.

“We first took the sculpture, which was a TV fused to a metal stand that implied a mechanical life, and set it outside Wal-Mart,” he said. “We wanted to see people interact with it.”

The photograph became the end result of the project and was titled, “This Space Could be Yours.”

Another artist, a painter, won a Thomas Hilty Drawing and Painting Scholarship for his piece that featured a self-portrait.

Andrew Stevens created a series of paintings entitled “A Blessing of Another.” The self-portrait was the last of the four-part series that told the story of one man being freed from bondage.

“I wanted to show that you can lean on others when you need help," Stevens said.

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The Student Union will accept debit meal plan money through Saturday, May 8 in the Falcon’s Nest

Saturday the Falcon’s Nest is open 7:00am-1:00pm

Sunday from 11:00am-2:00pm is the Mother’s Day Buffet in the Grand Ballroom. The Falcon’s Nest will be closed.

Page 20 Year End Tuesday, May 4, 1999
Giants are scheduled...

From March 31:
by Tony Cavallario
The BG News

They Might Be Giants will headline this year's spring concert on Saturday, April 17 at Anderson Arena. The band will be accompanied by the Michael Shelley band. Former Saturday Night Live cast-member Jimmy Fallow will open the show with a musical-comedy performance.

University Activities Organization made the announcement yesterday afternoon. UAO concert director Joe Weaver said the act was truly appropriate for younger brothers and sisters who will be at the University for "little sibs" weekend.

Weaver said he has already seen a huge positive reaction on campus based on the rumor that They Might Be Giants was coming, which originated from the band's web page. The Brooklyn-based pop duo, John Linnell and John Flansburgh, are on tour in support of their recent live album Severe Tire Damage.

...then are cancelled

From April 14:
by Mike Wendling
The BG News

They won't be coming.

The University Activities Organization has scrapped plans for the spring concert, which was to be headlined by They Might Be Giants, due to slow ticket sales.

The decision was made after a marathon four-hour meeting Monday night, according to Joe Weaver, UAO concert director.

Weaver said as of Monday, fewer than 900 tickets had been sold. Anderson Arena holds 5,000 people.

Tickets for 17 out of 29 rows on the floor area of Anderson Arena were sold as of Monday. By contrast, when the Violent Femmes played the arena two years ago, the entire floor area was sold out in one day.

"Ticket sales were at such a pace that it wasn't going to happen," Weaver said. "We sold 40 tickets on Monday and 20 on Friday."

There will be no replacement event, but the rest of the Sibs 'n' Kids weekend events will go on as scheduled.

Bowling Green's new mascots

In a strange footnote to the end of the year in Bowling Green entertainment, the Insane Clown Posse and their insane clown friends visited the studios of WBGU-FM on April 20. Interviewing the band at center is Anne Richardson, WBGU music director.

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**ARM**

Continued from page one.

He raised his arm for all of fall practice. He thought, with time, he would be ready for this season.

"I took baby steps to get back to throwing, again," he said. "Then the first day of winter practice I threw in the bullpen and felt the same "pop" and burning sensation. I tried to throw through it, but there was no possible way I could."

The trainers insisted that the pop was a simple case of tendinitis. Kingery knew that the pain he had experienced must have been something more serious. He went to see a doctor.

"The second doctor ruled out the bone chip theory," Kingery said. "He discovered that my nerve popped in and out of the groove underneath my elbow and that it would rub up and down on the bone and irritate the nerve."

The doctor gave him two options: take cortisone shots for the whole year or go under the knife to correct the problem. After trying the shots, Kingery decided to have surgery.

The doctor said that it would be three months before Kingery could even think about throwing a baseball again. His hopes of contributing on the field vanished with a knife, a cast and a scab.

And now, the BG baseball team is without one of its relief pitchers. BG head coach Danny Schnitz says he misses Kingery's presence on the field.

"He is an outstanding young man," Schnitz said. "He gives you all he has every time he goes to the mound. It's a shame that he couldn't contribute this year.

Schnitz knows what his young relief pitcher is going through. When he was playing baseball for Eastern Michigan in the late '70s, he blew out his knee while trying to beat out a double play.

"I was kind of like Chad in that we are both hard competitors," Schnitz said. "It is hard to be out when you have that kind of attitude.

When the rehab is complete Kingery will face a test. Will the arm ever get back to 100 percent? Will he have the kind of control that he did before he suffered the injury? Will he be a better pitcher after the arm heals?

"I think that just being able to throw without pain will be good, but I don't think it will give me the kind of attitude," said Kingery. "I don't think it will hurt me at all. Once I start throwing again, I'll be fine."

Daniel G\u2019A Kappa Sigma

The seniors of Delta Gamma would like to invite all female students to come out for a fun night with Barbie King on her way back to Kappa Sigma's. We're so happy for both of you! Delta Gamma \u2013 Kappa Sigma

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"Delta Gamma" Sigma Phi Epakoi The states of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate: Katlin Aigne Beggrow on her graduation; Chas F. Mann on his graduation; and the University of Toledo.

"Delta Gamma" Sigma Phi Epakoi

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**PR**

Continued from page one.

wise have done," Bova said. "He is approachable and willing to listen to other points of view."

In addition to managing the news service and publications office, Bouteille also writes, edits, and takes photographs.

Bouteille said he always had an inkling that he never really took any pictures until 1967. A year earlier he had become the director of news and photo services and the two photo editors he had hired were drafted into the service.

"I have always been involved in the University photo service," he said. "I help out the guy who is the photographer as sort of a second string photographer because we should really have two."

Bouteille boasts 22 years as a freelance sports photographer.

"The events were on the weekends and fit into my schedule," he said.

Bouteille said his future retirement includes a variety of things like learning how to play the piano and spend time with his three kids and four — soon to be five — grandchildren.

Because of his immediate plans, Bouteille said he is taking six months off to do things around the house and kick back a little. As for now, Bouteille made 35 years a rule.

"He is a guy who can make many positions well," he said. "Whether the guy replacing him can do so many tasks and do as well as he remains to be seen."

And there’s one thing that Bouteille would have liked to do differently with his life.

"I would have liked to have hung out to my baseball cards," he said.

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