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Riding bicycles the wrong way on one way streets will no longer be overlooked by Campus Safety and Security. Director William Bess says that under the newly implemented "Project Wheels" any

person seen violating bike safety rules will be given a written warning. Continued violations may result in a citation.

Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

University initiates a bike safety program

By Denise Sakal

Because of varied complaints, the University has initiated a new program in bicycle safety, according to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

Complaints have been issued about bicyclists running down pedestrians, violating traffic laws involving stop signs, lights and one-way signs, weaving in and out of traffic and pulling alongside a motorist in a blind spot, Bess said.

The new program, Project Wheels, now involves Campus Security and Safety's student officers placing tags reading, "Please think bicycle safety" on bikes in the racks, but "if people are not more cautious and courteous, we will have to begin enforcement," Bess said.

ANY PERSON seen violating bicycle safety rules will be stopped and a warning will be given, he said, adding that repeated violations may result in a citation.

Bess estimated that there are about 5,000 bikes on campus and noted that bicycle safety is "especially a problem in the breezeways between Moseley,

University and Hanna Halls. Signs posted above the breezeways restrict the bicyclist to walking the bike through the area," he said.

"We expect to get some flack from this. People will ask, don't you have anything better to do? Yes, we do, but we are also concerned with the pedestrian and bicycle problem," Bess said. "We would prefer not to spend our time on these things, but security and safety of individuals is also a concern."

"WE TRY TO address all problems. We are looking for cooperation. No matter how many officers we have, we can't do it alone," he added.

Recently, bicycle safety posed a problem in Bowling Green, but a new ordinance prohibits cyclists from riding on sidewalks in the downtown area, Police Chief Galen Ash said.

The ordinance resulted from many reports of near misses and in one instance a woman was hit by a cyclist, Ash said.

Signs have been posted and sidewalks have been painted prohibiting bicyclists in that area. Local merchants report that bicycle riding in the downtown area has been reduced by 70 percent, Ash said.

City urges citizen involvement to curb recent rash of vandalism

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green City Council last night listened to complaints about a recent rash of vandalism in the community.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins, after citing two examples of damage to city property, called for citizen involvement. "We cannot legislate an answer to the problem. It is up to the citizens and the University community to report incidents of suspicious activity to the police," he added.

Ward Four Councilman Roger C. Anderson noted an increase in vandalism on Court Street and broken glass in city parking lots.

Citizens should be willing to testify in court about any activity witnessed, he said.

"MANY PEOPLE are lulled in believing we have a perfect community," explained Monty Wilson, 615 S. Orleans St., after citing two recent incidents of damage to his cars. He noted that many

destructive acts occur in school parking lots.

"We would like people to report any suspicious activity whether it will pan out or not. We would rather get a dozen false calls than none at all," Police Chief Galen L. Ash explained.

The council also approved the purchase of 2.07 acres of land from the University at the corner of Mercer and Poe Roads for \$18,000. The city will use the site to construct a covered holding pond for storm water.

In approving the motion, which was approved by the University Board of Trustees, Anderson, an associate professor of political science abstained. He cited a possible conflict of interest as a reason not to vote. Council President Bruce H. Bellard, a professor of health and physical education, voted for the measure.

THE COUNCIL approved an ordinance requiring animals owners to clean up the defecation of their

pets on private or public lands.

Anderson, sponsor of the "pooper scooper" law, said the city will not send police around the city to enforce the law. The purpose is to curb the number of pet owners who walk their animal to the same place all the time, he said. It is designed to stop those who flagrantly abuse other's property, he added.

"If a citizen has a complaint, he can file a complaint with the city prosecutor at the Municipal Court and a summons will be issued to the party involved," explained City Attorney Patrick Crowley. The fine would be up to \$100, he added.

THE COUNCIL voted to table an ordinance requiring the licensing and bonding of private snow removal operators. Bellard explained that the council was aware of problems in the legislation terms and council wants written input from the operators.

Anderson said the legislation is a dead issue until a "workable" legislation proposal is drawn up.

Issue 1 to aid counties

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

One of two statewide issues which voters face today is a measure to liberalize constitutional provisions in adopting a county charter.

Issue 1, modifications reduced the number of signatures needed to place a charter commission proposal on the ballot and allow a defeated charter to be resubmitted.

A county charter has never been adopted in the state, although there have been constitutional provisions for adoption since the 1930's. The charter, similar to city charters, would give the county more control and allow, if desired, a restructuring of county government.

WOOD COUNTY'S two incumbent commissioners oppose the measure while the county administrator endorses the idea.

"I favor the present form of government. It is a balance of each type of government," commissioner Franklin A. Radeloff said.

Under a charter, it would be possible

to expand the commission to give it legislative authority. Commissioner John Ault disliked this idea.

"If you would change to this (legislative commission) it would be hard to complete action. Now there are three of us, it is easier to work with the others," Ault explained.

He said the change may be helpful for larger counties but not rural counties.

IF SOME of the elective positions become appointed administrative heads under a charter, both men said that politics will play a larger role in selecting department heads. Radeloff said the appointments would be subject to the politics of the commissioners and it may be difficult to remove an incompetent person.

Ault added that changes to hire professionals as appointed department heads will drive up county government costs. He said salaries now are controlled by the legislature, but under the charter, it would be necessary to pay these employees at a competitive rate.

Although the county would gain more authority over its own affairs, Ault said there are "more disadvantages than advantages."

"WE WOULD BE losing more control, both the people and elected officials,"

County administrator Ralph G. Brandeberry favors Issue 1 because it gives the county an opportunity for home rule.

He said the measure would liberalize the opportunity to consider a charter. There is no requirement to adopt or even consider a charter, he added.

Several counties, including Lucas, have tried to adopt a charter commission since 1933 but none have succeeded, Brandeberry said.

ALTHOUGH HE favors the charter form, Brandeberry opposes the idea of an elected administrator. This is one of the suggested structural changes in model charters, he said.

On the state scene, proponents in legal advertising explaining the issue cite a need to streamline county government. They claim that the present adoption process is "confusing and difficult."

The committee against the amendment said the failures to adopt a charter since 1933 should not require a loosening of the present method.

Rec center usage pattern outlined

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

The winter quarter usage pattern for the Student Recreation Center was outlined and distributed to members of the Student Recreation Center Advisory Committee at its meeting Sunday.

That pattern, devised by rec center administrators from advice of committee members, delegates the times when the basketball, volleyball, tennis

and badminton courts will be used for each of those sports.

It also indicates the times established for court reservations, free play, physical education classes and intramural use.

RECREATION DIRECTOR Ben McGuire noted that women have priority on one court during free times, but a minimum number of players must request its use before male players can be forced to leave the court. That number has not yet been decided.

Men's tennis coach Robert C. Gill approached the committee about allowing practice time on the rec center's courts.

"I believe I do understand the philosophy of the Recreation Center Advisory Committee regarding denial of practice times to varsity sports," Gill said. But he asked that the committee consider the tennis team if usage patterns permit any practice time.

THE 10 MEMBERS of the tennis team need two courts or one court and the racquet room for at least one afternoon a week, Gill said.

He said the team would continue its present policy of using other indoor facilities around northwest Ohio on other days.

The team often travels to Wauseon to find practice space, Gill said.

MCGUIRE INVITED Gill to resubmit his request after center usage patterns had been determined.

In other business, McGuire presented a brief update of rec center construction to the committee.

He said the center will open January 1 for use and tours barring any unexpected difficulties.

Picture ID cards for students who do not have a picture on their driver's licenses will be taken before Thanksgiving break, McGuire said.

Dates and times will be announced.

Programming for the rec center already has begun with "Fun Runs" scheduled every Saturday afternoon.

THE RUNS VARY in length from one to five miles. Maps outlining the course are available for interested persons at the Student Affairs Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Nov. 14 is Balloon Day which combines a "variety of different programs all into one," according to McGuire.

Missy Nicholson, coordinator of the event, said activities start at 11 a.m. in the Union Oval where thousands of balloons and two helium tanks will help students "let their gripes fly."

Nicholson explained that students can write their gripes on the balloons, fill them with helium and let them go.

SHE ALSO SAID punching bags with graphic representation of University administrators will allow students to vent their frustrations.

Health Services Administrator, John M. Metzger, is helping with rec center budgeting and submitted a price list for sporting goods to be sold in the center's pro shop.

He noted that the prices are "a penny or a nickel above the lowest prices in town" because state legislature prevents state-supported colleges and universities from underselling area merchants.



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

GABE KAPLAN, stand-up comedian and star of the television series "Welcome Back Kotter," entertained a Parents Day audience Saturday in Anderson Arena. See Jim Flick's review of the performance on Page 4 of today's News.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS: The News' endorsements for today's general election appear on Page 2.

SPORTS: The Falcon harriers, lead by individual winner Kevin Ryan, placed second in the conference cross country meet. The hockey team split with New Hampshire while the football team was overwhelmed by Ball State. Sports begins on Page 7.

NEWS: Registered students can vote today in Northeast Commons until 7:30 p.m. See Tom Smith's story on Page 3.

Weather

High 53F (12C)

Low 32F (0C)

20 percent chance of rain

political commercials are family affairs

WASHINGTON—Have you ever wondered how a political television commercial is made? Probably not, but I'm going to tell you anyway.

"Okay, everybody quiet on the set. Where's Sen. Nobody? All right, this commercial will show what a great family man you are. Put on this cardigan sweater and sit in that stuffed chair by the fireplace...Lady, you'll have to get out of here, I'm shooting a commercial."

"I'm the senator's wife."

"Oh yeh, well, we'll need you in this one. You can stay. Let's see, why don't we sit you next to the senator, looking at him with adoring eyes?"

"I've never done any acting before."

"WELL, JUST PRETEND you're

Art Buchwald

sitting next to Robert Redford or Paul Newman"

"Should I say anything to him in the commercial?"

"What do you want to say?"

"I just want to ask when I'll see him again. This is the first time I've had a chance to talk to him in two months."



"No, don't ask that. Just look at him as if he's the greatest guy in the world."

"It's not going to be easy."

"WELL, FAKE it! Now where are the kids?"

"I could only get two out of the four. Marsha and Larry wouldn't come."

"Why not?"

"Marsha's mad at her father, and Larry ran away from home two weeks ago."

"All right, we'll have to make do with two of the four. Put the kids on the rug at their Daddy's feet. Each kid could hug a leg."

"CHILDREN, THE man wants you to sit at Daddy's feet and hug him."

"Which one's our Daddy?"

"The man sitting in the large chair

wearing the cardigan sweater."

"If we hug him will he hurt us?"

"No, children. This is for a TV commercial. He won't get mad at all."

"QUIET ON the set. Where's the dog? I thought we were going to have the senator's pet dog in this commercial."

"Our dog ran away with Larry."

"Good grief. Somebody go out on the street and drag in a dog."

"What kind of dog, boss?"

"Who cares what kind of dog? Just so it will hold still till we get this thing shot. Okay lady, now look at the senator. Please no scowling...Could I

have a smile? Not a bitter smile—a loving wife smile. Try to think of all the happiness you'll have when your husband gets elected. You're scowling again. All right then, think how nice it will be if he gets defeated...That's better...Now you've got it. Kids, start hugging your Daddy's knees."

"I got the dog, boss."

"OKAY, THROW HIM down by the fireplace. Senator, pretend this is what you do every night when you get home. You gather your family around you and read to them from the Constitution...Then look up and read whatever is on the teleprompter. You got it? Roll the cameras."

"Hi, I'm Sen. Nobody and this is my family. And this is my dog Laddie. You may think politicians are different from other people, but we're just plain folks like each one of you out there. We laugh, we cry, and we worry about the future of the country. I care about my family and my dog Laddie, and that's why I want you to vote for me on Election Day."

"Cut. We're going to have to do it again. Go out and find another dog that won't chew up the Constitution of the United States."

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opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

our endorsements governor

For the past few months, the spotlight has been on the gubernatorial race between Gov. James A. Rhodes and Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste. In a close decision, the News chose to endorse Celeste.

The News believes that Rhodes' past plans have not worked out as well as possible. Rhodes' education plan, a critical Ohio issue, would result in higher property taxes, a move that would put a heavy burden on farmers and fixed income groups (the elderly).

Celeste offers new blood to the governor's office. His education plan allows for a more equitable sharing of educational responsibilities. His plans are much more workable and Celeste offers an alternative.

congressional rep

For Congressional Representative, the News endorses Democrat James R. Sherck.

Sherck seems to have a good handle on the issues that are affecting his constituents. He seems to have a very workable taxation program that includes lowering property taxes and earmarking 10 percent of the federal income tax to be returned to the district.

state rep

William Warner is running as an independent for the 83rd District State Representative and should be a good one. Warner has plans of action in all the major issues facing voters including lowering property taxes to a uniform level state wide. Being a farmer, Warner believes in farmer representation. He has been involved with youth, agricultural groups and conservation.

commissioner

Democrat Daniel M. Knorek has the experience necessary for the position of Wood County Commissioner. He is vice-mayor of Rossford and member of Toledo Metropolitan Council of Governments. He has industrial experience in labor relations and safety as train master for Chessie System Railroads.

county auditor

Harold R. Bateson, Republican, is the incumbent running for reelection for Wood County Auditor. He has seven years experience and has introduced computerization in the accounting office and has been efficient in property tax evaluation.

state issue one

The News would like voters to pass State Issue One. The issue would require fewer signatures in order to have a county charter placed on a ballot and would allow a defeated charter to be placed on the ballot a second time without petitioning a second time.

other endorsements

STATE AUDITOR--Donald E. Lukens
SECRETARY OF STATE--Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr.
Space restrictions prohibited further endorsements.

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speaking out

faculty survey shows lack of concern

Paula

Winslow



Throughout my early education, I always had pictured college professors as upstanding, scholarly citizens involved in a multitude of affairs from education to social problems.

Although these notions of grandeur have tarnished slightly since I have been ushered into the harsh reality of college life, I refused to abandon my belief that University faculty were genuinely concerned about not only their own welfare, but also that of the entire University.

But while recently conducting a faculty survey about collective bargaining for the BG News, I have come to doubt even that modest assumption.

I thought the topic surely would elicit immediate response from faculty. Collective bargaining has been hailed as the issue of the year at the University—for faculty, administration, the Board of Trustees and the students.

IT HAS BEEN the subject of heated debates and lengthy discussions involving vehement faculty organizations campaigning to elect a bargaining agent and a supposedly growing number of faculty on the opposing front. It also has been suggested that many faculty want the issue to be more fully aired before a decision is made.

Surely, I thought, faculty would jump at a chance to express their views on this volatile controversy. I refused to entertain any wild notion that they might be unconcerned about the possibility of giving negotiating power to another agent, a change which could affect their salaries, relationships with administration and legislators and possibly alter their images in the students' eyes.

I eagerly set out to my task, randomly choosing 135 faculty from each of the five colleges, the Firelands campus and several other University departments. At no time did I expect 100 percent return, but I did (reasonably, I thought) hope that at least 100 of those selected would respond.

THINKING THAT MANY instructors have little time to waste, I tried to make their participation in the project as

simple and painless as possible. After making a few quick check marks in the appropriate columns and a deposit in the nearest Campus Mail pick-up pile, their involvement with the pre-addressed little devils would be over. What more could they ask, except maybe for a prize for following instructions and answering all 12 questions.

But after allowing over a week for the instructors to return their questionnaires, I was surprised that only 69 surveys were returned to me. Surely there must be some mistake, I thought. Campus Mail could not possibly be as slow as the U.S. version.

After receiving no more responses, I abandoned all remaining hope. Somehow, only 50 percent of those queried bothered to offer their input. After years of wincing to the sound of piercing accusations of student apathy, I found these figures hard to stomach.

TO MY KNOWLEDGE, NO PREVIOUS attempt to gauge faculty opinion on the important questions involved in the collective bargaining debate had been made. I cannot claim that the News' survey was empirically correct, nor was its intention one of positively identifying faculty support

for or against the issue.

However, a return of only 69 questionnaires, the equivalent of only about eight percent of the faculty, surely would not have helped any legitimate intentions.

Some faculty, who received the survey through campus mail, may have questioned its legitimacy and decided it unworthy of their time. It also has been suggested that only those vehemently involved in the debate would bother to respond, while those still unsure about the issue decided to remain uninvolved.

BUT THESE ALIBIS are small consolation when one considers the affects collective bargaining could have on all aspects of University life.

I admit I may be viewing the situation with naive, pie in the sky notions of political protests and active debates floating through my brain. But I had hoped that the faculty of this University, those responsible for preparing students for a world beyond Bowling Green, would take an opportunity to voice their opinions on an issue so close to our minds, our hearts and our wallets.

Paula Winslow is a staff reporter for the News.

Letters

what's wrong with celeste?

I am writing in response to Mr. Lester's guest column which appeared in the news November 1. I question Mr. Lester's use of unethical politics. He is the president of Campus Democrats, yet he exposes his ignorance of politics by calling our current governor names. How low will you go to gain support for Mr. Celeste? I realize that you would dig up or think up as many lies as you could. Wouldn't you Mr. Lester? I am not attacking you or Mr. Celeste for that matter, I am simply pointing out that the Republicans of this campus have not attacked Mr. Celeste in the manner which you attacked Governor Rhodes. To explain your point of view of their politics is one thing, but to use lies and name-calling is another.

How can you possibly state that Governor Rhodes has bought or lied his way into that office in the past? Have you been listening to the news lately? Governor Rhodes has been calling on the Republicans for more financial support. If he could buy his way into that office why would he be asking for their help? If you had paid attention in the past, Democratic leaders have tried to find fault with Governor Rhodes campaign each time he has been elected. They haven't found anything. Governor Rhodes has never had to buy his way into office, he has been awarded the office because he deserves it.

As you refer to the dislike between Governor Rhodes and George Voinovich, be careful. I am sure you don't know either one of them. The Republican campaign money is distributed by Republicans and not Governor Rhodes. Besides, if Mr. Voinovich wasn't compatible with

Governor Rhodes why hasn't he backed out? Rhodes cares about the Republican ticket and he certainly supports it. Politic wise, who has the experience and the best plan for education? Rhodes will and has delivered.

Charlotte Nelms
216 Dunbar

in favor of sadler

Dear Steve Sadler,

I would like to thank you for your two articles that appeared in the BG News. The articles concerning coach Denny Stolz and the starting times of football games were very well written and very good articles. Many people fail to realize the time and effort, put into being a sports editor. It's a difficult job, and, of course, some of your opinions and articles will be disagreed with. But from this point of view, your job has been well done.

Concerning the letter from Randy Bramel, this person obviously knows nothing about sports. First of all, if Dave Preston played for the Falcons last year, he must have played incognito because he graduated in 1977. That must have been one of Denny's magic tricks. Also, Randy, how can you consider yourself a football expert if you can't even spell coach Stolz's name correctly. The football team has had a couple of tough years, but you have to give a new coach at least three years to build his own program. Therefore, Denny Stolz has been losing games with Don Nehlen's players. True, coach John Weinert (basketball) did well in his second year, but that was a result of his excellent coaching, not his players excessive talent. Give coach Stolz one

or two years and he will build Bowling Green into a national football power, and with no help from your so called "magic" acts.

I believe that the coaches and personnel in the Athletic Department are excellent. With class people like Jim Lessig, Denny Stolz, Ron Mason, John Weinert, Don Purvis and others, B.G. will be a sports power to be reckoned with for many years to come!

Tony Garzony
Brad Augenstein
307 Anderson

rhodes again

After reading the letter by Linda Callahan in Tuesday's BG News, I feel that I must reply on behalf of those of we feel civilized males here at Bowling Green.

I am one of those unfortunate males who is hampered by a deep respect for women. I am constantly offended by some of the guys I know who can use a girl and then toss her away like a used Kleenex. I have always held that simply being a member of the "fairer sex" should demand a certain amount of respect from the male of the species.

One of the unfortunate casualties of the Feminist war for equal rights was chivalry. Many of the men who once used it have stopped; still others (Miss Callahan's "savages") never had the class to use it in the first place. From viewing many of the Neanderthals present on campus, one might draw the conclusion that even the most common courtesies have long perished. This is not so! There are a few of us left who believe in respect, who think (believe it or not, BG!) that women are people and

should be treated as such! Chivalry is not dead, it is merely dormant.

Andrew Bartness
160 Kohl

chivalry is not dead

The Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church is pressing the court case against Governor Rhodes concerning the Kent State killings. As this election approached, I was amazed that so little has been said about the Governor's connection to this unfortunate incident. Rhodes was Commander in Chief and his position has been to stay out of court as long as possible. Ohio state tax funds are being used to keep Rhodes and the guardsmen from coming to trial. I believe that an innocent man would have long ago welcomed the chance to be absolved of blame, through a trial. Two of the many strikes against Rhodes in this case are: Sylvester Del Corso, then head of the guard, testified that the shootings were "indiscriminate firing;" Rhodes called the White House immediately after the shootings and President Nixon killed plans for a federal grand jury investigation immediately thereafter.

Since Kent, Rhodes has had a tax giveaway to industry rejected by Ohioans, he tried to by a VW factory with tax money, he saved us all with a blizzard pray-in and he has kept taxes low while many cities have had to close their schools. When he dies, he'll go to hell so fast he'll break the sound barrier.

John Kingston
Biological Sciences

News in Brief

Correction

In Friday's News story about the safety of water in the community, it was reported that pollution from Marathon Oil Company refineries in Findlay contribute to poor water quality in the Maumee River. Marathon does not have refineries in Ohio.

Reception

Union Activities Organization is sponsoring a Russian reception from 3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow in the Browsing Room, Union. There will be Russian pastries, tea and music. Admission is free.

French horn

Herbert Spencer will present a French horn recital of works by Bach, Haydn, Grazi, Hindemith and Mozart at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts. The recital is free and public.

Director

Dr. William E. McMillen has been named director of conferences in the Office of Continuing Education at the University. McMillen formerly directed the writing skills center at Ohio University and was a lecturer in the University English department last year. He now is responsible for special conferences and writing grant proposals to fund continuing education projects.

Poetry

The Commuter Center Monday Night Poetry Reading has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, not Wednesday as reported in the Green Sheet. Phillip Sterling will read.

No sign-ups

There will be no more placement interview sign-ups, according to the Placement Office, but recruiters will interview until Nov. 21.



Newsphoto by Bill Gillmore

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will cast their ballots today in the Northeast Commons. About 75 percent of the students on campus have registered to vote in this year's election. This is the first year students have been able to vote at an on-campus location. In the past, students had to vote at Ridge Street School, 225 Ridge St.

On-campus voting today

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

About 75 percent of the 1,300 University students registered to vote will cast their ballots today in the Northeast Commons, according to Constance Hillard, director of the Wood County Board of Elections.

Hillard attributed the high turnout prediction to the concentrated efforts both parties made to bring the voters to the polls.

About 1,100 students residing on campus registered to vote in Bowling Green this fall in a drive conducted by the Campus Democrats.

THERE WILL BE 12 voting booths set up in the Commons and the polls will remain open until 7:30 p.m. This is the first year that on-campus students can vote at the University. In the past, students had to vote at Ridge Street School, 225 Ridge St.

Off-campus students can call the board at 352-6531 to find out where to vote.

Deputy Director, Joneal Bender, said the countywide

turnout will be about 34,000 of the 48,999 registered voters, or about 66 percent.

"THERE IS USUALLY a pretty good turnout in presidential and gubernatorial elections," Bender said.

She also said the weather does not affect the voting turnout anymore. "The students are certainly not going to let rain stop them from voting," Bender said.

She said farmers now are interested in elections and will take the time to vote.

Bender said the board hopes to release the first 10 precinct returns at about 9 p.m. and it "hopes" to finalize the returns by 10:30 p.m. She said with a heavier turnout it may take longer to inspect the ballots.

This is the first major election using the new punch-card system. The voting devices were used countywide in the general election last November.

She said voters insert the ballot punch-card into the voting booklet. The voter punches out the hole in the position opposite the candidate's name.

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Voter turnout critical in governor's election

Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste predicted yesterday he will be elected governor with the help of 5,000 volunteers seeing to it that Democrats go to the polls.

"I am convinced that tomorrow's elections will be a clear mandate for change in Ohio," the challenger told a Columbus news conference.

He apparently saw no problems with weather forecasts calling for cloudy skies over most of the state, with showers listed a possibility in the east and south. Temperatures were expected to be in the low to mid 50s.

state

About 3.3 million Ohioans will cast ballots, based on projections of the secretary of state. Slightly more than 3 million voted in the last gubernatorial election in 1974.

REPUBLICAN Gov. James A. Rhodes was expected to offer his election eve observations at a rally in Columbus last night.

Both candidates wrapped up their

campaigns with more aerial barnstorming through the state.

Rhodes started with a breakfast meeting in Newark, and visited Medina, Garfield Heights, Canfield, and Mentor before returning to Columbus.

Celeste went on a "fly around" to the state's largest cities, starting in Cleveland and winding it up in Toledo after stops at Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Dayton.

AT HIS COLUMBUS headquarters, the lieutenant governor said his forces

were counting on each of the estimated 5,000 volunteers to bring 20 voters to the polls—for a total of 100,000.

Celeste said he expected to secure his victory by polling the following numbers of votes in these important counties, with former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan's 1974 totals in the same counties in parentheses:

Cuyahoga 290,000 (287,015), Mahoning 63,000 (57,713), Trumbull 43,000 (37,371), Summit 100,000 (95,798), Stark 62,000 (47,618), Montgomery 95,000 (88,522), Lucas 90,000 (79,326), and Hamilton 135,000 (122,111).

3.3 million expected to decide state races today

An estimated 3.3 million Ohioans are expected to vote today in the statewide general election.

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Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Heading the contest is the governor's race, pitting the Republican ticket of incumbent Gov. James A. Rhodes and his running mate George V. Volnovich against Democratic challenger Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste and his choice for lieutenant governor Michael Dorrian.

IN OTHER STATEWIDE offices the incumbents and their

challengers are:

—Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, a Democrat, and state Sen. Donald Lukens (R-Middletown).

—Treasurer Gertrude Donahey, a Democrat, and Whitehall City Attorney George Rogers, a Republican.

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—Associate justices Thomas M. Herbert and Frank J. Celebrezze for chief justice.

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Accounting Help Session, 7:30 p.m., 121 Hayes Hall. For Accounting 221 and 222 students.

TUESDAY
Meetings
Election, 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Commons, Northeast. On-campus students who are registered to vote may do so during these hours.
Resident Student Association, 6 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.
Women for Women, 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
Social Work Club, 7:30 p.m., 102 Business Administration.
Stock Market Club, 7:30 p.m., Capital Room, Union.
Panhellenic Council, 9 p.m., Town Room, Union.

Entertainment
Faculty Swim, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
International Coffee Hours, 2-4 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.
BG-TV 7, 7 p.m., on closed circuit campus television station 7.
"Week to Week on Seven," a campus-produced newsmagazine will be broadcast.
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Dan Knorek is Prepared for the Job.

Dan is a graduate of Rossford High School. He attended Xavier University and the University of Toledo. He has participated in numerous management, labor relations, accounting, and safety seminars and programs sponsored by the Ohio Municipal League, the Toledo Metropolitan Council of Governments, the City of Rossford, the State of Ohio, and his employer, the Chessie System.

Dan, for instance, got over 200 hours of negotiating experience when he helped write and develop the City of Rossford's first contract with public employee organizations (OCSEA and AF-SCME). For the Chessie Dan worked in a management position in labor relations and safety as a Trainmaster and on the labor side as the local Chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In a time of inflation Dan has the common sense and experience needed to balance fairness to employees with scrupulous and efficient use of taxpayers' hard earned dollars.

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Dan Knorek will give us our money's worth. He believes that the first priority in all government is fiscal responsibility and accountability. As a working man as well as a leader in the business community, he knows how hard dollars are to come by. On the Finance Committee of Rossford City Council, Dan has helped prepare the annual \$2,300,000.00 municipal budget. He's worked on revenue sharing and knows how to go about getting other federal monies for local needs. Dan knows the importance of sound fiscal planning, investment, and management.

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Dan Knorek will work for Balanced Growth.

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Dan serves as Chairman of the Building and Insurance Committee of Rossford's Council. In that role he has learned how important sound planning and effective enforcement of building and zoning codes are to maintaining healthy neighborhoods and communities. The need for industrial and commercial growth and development must be balanced with the need to protect farmers and homeowners and their investment in the county's future. Wood County's continued growth and development must be planned and reasonable, not helter-skelter. We must avoid some of the mistakes made in neighboring counties. As a lifelong outdoorsman and active participant in almost every sport, Dan believes that adequate recreational facilities and the preservation of open spaces are also necessary to insure a decent quality of life in the County.

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Little Lorri: Can you believe I didn't let it slip? Hope you enjoyed the Hunt (I know you enjoyed the refreshments.) Ha-Ha. Zeta Love. You Big Sis Carol.

The Big Hunt started at 8:30, the pledges ran around showing they were worthy. Surprise, Surprise, Super Great-ZTA Love, & mine Lil Tina-Your GREAT. Your big sis Carol.

Congratulations Wendy & Jack on your Sig Ep lavaliering. We love you both! Kay, Marcia, Donna, Jill & Susan.

Thanks Doug, for making the past 11 months so full of happiness-you know Love Beth.

Theta Chi-great job at the football games! You guys are fantastic. Gary-thanks for trying to bring some things to my attention. Love, Beth (Hobbshead)

Sig Eps: Congratulations new activists also Jack & Wendy on their lavaliering. 1978 Fall Pledges.

Meg-Happy Birthday! Thanks for being such a great friend all these years. Robin.

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Nancy-congratulations on your Alpha Gam-Sigma Chi (Kent State) lavaliering. The first candle passing for your pledge glass! Love from your sisters.

Alpha Gam pledges: We never expected such a super "Good Prank", & now we have all you to thank. The costumes were darling. The "treats" were so good, (but we deserved it, after the "trick" you pulled!) Thanks for a Happy Halloween!

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sports



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

THE CHAMP - Senior Kevin Ryan (11) ducks under a branch during the Mid-American Conference cross country championships Saturday at Bowling Green's golf course. Ryan won the individual title to lead the Falcons to a second place finish behind Miami.

Miami takes MAC

Ryan wins title, BG second

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Ryan's winning performance wasn't enough to boost Bowling Green past an impressive Miami team as the Falcons had to settle for second place for the third straight year in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) cross country championships at the University golf course Saturday.

Ryan clipped a time of 31:07.6 for a new course record and became the first Falcon to win the individual championship since Dave Wottle was victorious in 1971.

Despite Ryan's performance, Bowling Green was unable to overcome a remarkable performance by the Redskins who nipped BG 51-56 to win their third crown in eight years and 14th ever.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Western Michigan scored 68, while Eastern Michigan was fourth with 92. Toledo (122) was fifth, followed by Central Michigan (142), Ball State (179), Ohio (212), Northern Illinois (225) and Kent State, who didn't finish five runners.

Ryan, a senior from Cleveland St. Joseph's, had

to fight off Miami's Bryan Pownall down the stretch to gain the title by 4.4 seconds.

"I felt real good. I was worried with three fourths of a mile to go. Pownall went by me. I started my kick with 440 yards to go. All this support, I was really psyched. I couldn't believe it," Ryan said.

"It was the race I wanted to run. It was so competitive. I wanted to take the lead about the three mile mark and it went pretty good. I felt pretty confident. Everyone on the team ran super. They tried so hard," he said.

Western Michigan's Jeff Zylstra finished third of the 70 runners followed by Eastern Michigan's Roger Jones, Mark Tappe of Miami, Craig Fuller of CMU, and Falcon Steve Housley.

HOUSLEY, a junior moved up 11 spots from his finish last year, recording a 31:55. Jed Hopfensperger separated Housley and Bob Lunn, who finished ninth despite missing most of BG's season with a foot injury.

"I realized at the four mile point that Miami was up there. I knew I had to get up there, but I guess it wasn't enough," Housley said.

Bowling Green Coach Mel Brodt who saw his

Falcons play the bridesmaid role again said the crucial point was the gap between ninth place and 17th. "If there was a critical point that was it. Our first three ran very well. Jeff Martin (17th) feels bad. I know he wanted to do better. But Miami ran well. They deserved to win it. Alfonso Faison ran the best race of his life to finish fifth for us. I think Housley did a great job. He was falling out of it and then came back into it."

FAISON WAS 23RD in the race, while senior Pete Murtaugh, who also has been plagued with injuries, finished 27th and seventh man freshman Bill Maslink was 47th.

A wet-clothed Miami Coach Charles Zody, who was tossed into the golf course pond during his team's victory celebration said, "We trained for strength rather than speed because we knew this course. I totally believed we could do it. This team really deserved it."

"I sensed it. That volume of noise the team generated before the race I knew they were ready," said Zody, who was unanimously selected the MAC Coach-of-the-Year.

Falcon kickers down Spartans

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Spectators attending Friday's Bowling Green-Michigan State soccer match witnessed two separate games played by the Falcons.

The booters, ranked third in Ohio and fifth in the Midwest, went from one end of the spectrum to the other between periods disposing of the Spartans 2-1 to raise their record to 8-2.

BG was stunned by the Spartans in the first half with a goal at the 7:34 mark. Tom Coleman got the honor maneuvering around an almost nonexistent Falcon defense to beat goalie Bob Alarcon. Alarcon got a hand on the ball, but not enough to keep the blast from going in the top right corner of the net.

MSU CONTINUED to control the tempo of the game, but was unable to dent Alarcon for another tally. BG countered with spurts of offense but were also squelched by the Spartan defense. The

booters best scoring opportunity in the half came when Jim House hit the post on a three on two break midway through the half.

Whatever BG did at halftime worked as the booters came out roaring in the second half.

DIETER WIMMER got the booters on the board at 4:27 of the half with an assist from Steve Theopolis. Wimmer connected on a head shot from a side kick by Theopolis past the startled MSU goalie.

The Falcons continued to play the game they are accustomed to by applying more offensive pressure on the Spartan net. Their tenacity payed off at the 19:55 mark when Dennis Mephah got the game-winner from John Bertrams.

Bertrams placed a perfect corner kick in front of the MSU net where Mephah connected on a head shot. The ball was blocked by a Spartan defender in the crease with his hand which resulted in an automatic goal.

BG CONTINUED their assault of the MSU net, keeping the Spartans hemmed in their own zone for most of the second half.

The Falcons led in the final shot total with 29, 11 of these on the net. The Spartans countered with 15 shots, with Alarcon making seven saves. BG had 17 shots in the second half while holding the Spartans to just four.

BG coach Gary Palmisano rationalized the languid first half performance saying the extended 10 day layoff had an affect on the booters play. BG's last game was a 10-0 whitewash of Toledo.

"We really didn't do anything wrong in the first half, except for our passing," Palmisano said. "In the second half we decided to go to the ball and build in our midfield. Out depth and conditioning showed in the second half."

The booters close out the home portion of their schedule with a game against Oakland today at 3 p.m. on the soccer field west of the stadium.

Northern Illinois staff reprimanded by MAC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach Pat Culpepper and one of his Northern Illinois University football staff assistants, Harry Van Arsdale, were given public reprimands Monday by Mid-American Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

Jacoby charged the Huskie coaches with live scouting of Western Michigan's Sept. 9 game against Illinois State, a violation of league rules.

In addition to the reprimands, the commissioner said the Northern Illinois staff will not be permitted to view game films of the Western Michigan-South Carolina game Sept. 15, 1979, the week before the Huskies are to play the Broncos.

Culpepper was specifically reprimanded for permitting the live scouting by him and his staff of the Western Michigan-Illinois State game this season.

Van Arsdale's reprimand is for "...having in his possession the WMU 'Gold Pride' lockerroom sign..." secured during the same scouting trip, according to Jacoby. The commissioner said that is a violation of the Mid-American's sportsmanlike conduct rule.

"Conference rules provide for the exchange of game films between MAC opponents the three weeks prior to their game with each other, but no live scouting," said Jacoby.

"This means Northern Illinois will be permitted to receive only two Western Michigan game films prior to next fall's game between the two schools while Western Michigan will be entitled to the customary three Northern Illinois game films," said the commissioner.

The penalties were announced after being reaffirmed by the conference's infractions committee, composed of faculty representatives from the league's 10 members.

Volleyballers confident despite setbacks

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

A three-game setback isn't usually conducive to creating confidence but that's exactly what Falcon Coach Pat Peterson was saying after her team swept Capital then dropped three straight contests to powerful

Cincinnati Saturday at Memorial Hall.

"I was very encouraged by our play. We were executing in areas which have been weaknesses all season long," said Peterson, whose team faces Youngstown and Kent State this evening at Kent.

Although the Falcons dropped 11-15, 11-15, and 9-15

decisions, Peterson said her team is capable of defeating Cincinnati when the two teams meet in the state playoffs Friday at Cleveland State University.

"The games were all close until the 11th point," she said. "Then they grabbed the momentum and just pulled ahead. They run a fast of-

fense and their center attack was strong. We just weren't able to contain it. They are a good young team and they have a lot of height. They have three girls over six feet tall and they all have good jumping ability, but I feel on a different date we can beat them."

The Falcons will be grouped with first-seeded Miami, Cincinnati, and Ohio University in the first round of the playoffs, with two victories needed to advance to the semi-finals.

Before BG looks toward the tournament, however, they must first get by Kent and Youngstown. Peterson is hopeful her team has enough maturity to prepare for today's tri-match.

"Hopefully we've gotten

past that stage," she said. "In terms of momentum it's important that we win. We'll just have to look at it as a preliminary of the state tournament."

Peterson was forced to schedule a match for tonight because BG owed Kent a return match. However, the coach readily admits she would prefer having the extra day of practice.

"I surely wish we didn't have this one scheduled," she lamented, "but we usually play far better when we do have a match during the week. I just wish we didn't have so far to travel."

The volleyballers appear to be peaking at a most opportune time, but a loss today could break the crest of that momentum.

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For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Probate Division)	GLENN C. PARSONS Republican
For Judge of Municipal Court (Term ending Dec. 31, 1983)	JAMES W. BACHMAN Republican

Intramural notes

Entries for the All-Campus wrestling and badminton tournaments are due today at 5 p.m. in the intramural office. Entries are available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen and at the intramural office, 201 Memorial Hall. The tournaments will begin Monday at 7 p.m.

Sigma Chi snared the 1978 fraternity tennis championship with a 10-3 win over Delta Tau Delta and then took the All-Campus crown with a narrow 11-9 victory over the independent champions. Larry Hoover and Reid Holmes played for the Sigman Chi.

Perfect Mixture defeated the Neuters 16-9 to take the co-ed football title of the 48 teams in competition.

The Pikes and Rodgers G1 won their soccer championships held last Thursday. The Pikes stopped the Phi Dels 2-1 for the fraternity title while Marks of Rodgers defeated the Penguins of Bomfield 1-0 for the resident crown. They will face each other tonight at 5 p.m. for the All-Campus title.

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BAFFLED-Quarterback Mike Wright (12) takes a break on the sideline with teammate Brad Baker (18) during Saturday's game against Ball State. Wright and the rest of the Falcons were frustrated all day as the Cardinals rolled to 39-14 victory.

Falcon demise stuns Wright and coaches

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's disillusioning flop from early season hopes has been frustrating for BG fans, coaches and players. But perhaps the most bewildered of all persons is quarterback Mike Wright.

Wright, the strong-armed junior quarterback who was called on to fill the shoes vacated by Mark Miller, has been on a roller coaster all season. During the first six weeks of the season, his performance was spectacular. He led the nation in passing, and guided the explosive offense to national ranking in scoring and total offense.

But suddenly the Falcon guns went still. Against Miami the lone Falcon score came on an interception that was returned for a touchdown. The following week against Central Michigan, BG could muster only one TD, a pass from Wright to tight end John Park. And this past weekend, against powerful Ball State, the only two scores the Falcons could manage came with the Falcons out of the ball game.

What has happened to the offense? As is usually the case in defeat, many of the fans point the guilty finger to the quarterback. Wright has been having difficulty with his passing game, over-throwing his receivers and scrambling more than he would like. The BG running game, potent at the outset of the year, has been virtually eliminated. The option play has been shut down successfully, and the offense has constantly been put into obvious passing situations.

"I REALLY wish I had the answers," Wright said following the Ball State massacre. "It's just a lack of execution on our part. We haven't been executing in the game situation. I can't put the blame on anyone but myself—that's just the way it is."

Head Coach Denny Stolz appears to be equally perplexed by the impotence, but insisted that the fault does not lie with Wright.

"Our problem is not Mike Wright," Stolz said before the Ball State game. "Our problem is getting the balance back in our offense. I've never questioned his talent or ability. We've just got to get Mike Wright some help."

Stolz also said he felt that Wright has been trying too hard to solve the team problems by himself, and that has been causing him to press.

"I AGREE with the coach that I felt I had to do something to get the team going," Wright said. "And it has been causing me to press. Anytime you're under pressure like we've been you start to press. I guess it's just a matter of being better mentally prepared."

Statistically, Wright finished the Ball State game with 10 completions in 27 attempts for 139 yards. He had one pass intercepted and threw one touchdown pass. But because the BG running game was completely shut off (45 yards net), the Cardinal defense was ready for Wright's aeriels and defended them well.

"I thought we were mentally prepared going into today's game," Wright said, shaking his head. "I'm really disappointed, and I just don't know what to tell you."

Probably the most obvious factor in BG's decline has been the schedule. After thrashing hapless Eastern Michigan, Grand Valley, Toledo and Kent State, the Falcons headed into the meat of their schedule. Miami, Central Michigan, Ball State and upcoming Southern Mississippi form an unenviable conclusion for the season.

"WE'VE GOT to beat a good team somewhere along the line," Wright said. "It gives you confidence to beat a good football team and we need that now."

Although nobody claims to have the answers to BG's problems, Wright said there are no options available to the team.

"We've just got to keep going out there week after week and work on improving our play. We've got to eliminate the mistakes we've been making and start playing some good solid football. Our opponent is going to be out there every week, so we've got to go out and give them our best shot."

"The goals each person set for themselves at the beginning are the same now—to win every game. Anyone who doesn't think we can win shouldn't play, that's the way I feel about it. Sure it's hard to get motivated now, but we've got to find it in ourselves and get it done," Wright said.

No excuses for Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP)—There were no excuses. Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano laid it right on the line. "We just didn't execute and we got whipped physically," Rutigliano said in assessing Sunday's 14-10 National Football League loss to the Houston Oilers.

The irrepressible Rutigliano, at his weekly news conference in the Browns' training facility at Baldwin-Wallace College, said, "We're better than that and the things we did wrong Sunday are correctable. I just think we played poorly."

"Obviously, Houston played well, but we helped them somewhat. I think the key was the inability of us to run the ball and conversely the ability of Houston to run the ball on the fourth-quarter drive to the winning touchdown. I think we just put too much pressure on the defense."

The Browns ran the ball at Houston's strong 3-4 defense 22 times for an embarrassingly low net of 28 yards.

"You can't expect the quarterback to do nothing but pass and win in this league," Rutigliano noted. "There are very few quarterbacks who can do that and win. Brian Sipe is not equipped for that—he doesn't have that strong an arm—but that's not a knock at Brian because there aren't very many quarterbacks that can do it."

"The thing is most quarterbacks to be really effective need the machinery around them. When Brian gets into the type of game we had Sunday, we are just not going to be able to do the things we do best. He's just not that kind of quarterback—he's not a prototype passer."

Rutigliano also mentioned lost opportunities, pointing to two interceptions and two fumble recoveries that failed to ignite the Browns' offense. "Our defense has been playing well and they played well Sunday. But, with all those things that happened we never did anything with it," the coach explained.

Slow start hurts BG again

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Last week at the Bowling Green-Central Michigan football game, people sitting on the north end of the stadium didn't see much action in the first quarter, as the Chippewas completely dominated the play at the south end of the field.

Just to show they're not prejudice, Saturday the Falcons prevented the people on the south end of the field from seeing much of the first quarter, as Ball State rolled up 19 first quarter points while controlling play in one end of the field.

The result was similar too, as the Cardinals went to trample BG 39-14 before 15,069 fans in 71 degree weather at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

BALL STATE scored after blocking a Doug Groth punt that gave them the ball at the nine yard line to take a 7-0 lead just five minutes into the game.

They followed that score with a nine play, 41 yard drive the next time they got the ball, then capped the onslaught with a 53 yard drive that again took nine plays.

"It's kind of a carbon copy of the Central game," shell-shocked BG coach Denny Stolz said afterwards. "I think they are a better team than Central."

"I knew they were good, but I thought we would play with them better...battle them a little more," Stolz said. "You can't start slow hoping for an upset. They took us out of the upset picture pretty fast."

THE CARDINALS put together a nifty 65 yard drive in the final minute of the first half to take a 26-0 lead at halftime, behind second-team quarterback Mark O'Connell, who was filling in for an injured Dave Wilson.

Wilson, a junior from Findlay, who was the second team league choice last year and the driving force behind the Cardinals 7-1 record entering the game, suffered a knee injury last week against Eastern Michigan and didn't fully recover in time for the game.

But Wilson would have been hard pressed to put on a better performance than O'Connell, who passed for 165 yards in completing 10 of 16 attempts. He also rushed for 34 yards in 11 carries and scored two touchdowns while expertly executing the Cardinal offense.

He also did his normally excellent job punting, averaging 44 yards in two punts. He was the first-team MAC punter last season.

Ball State head coach, Dwight Wallace, a former BG quarterback who led the Falcons to a league crown in 1965, had high praise for O'Connell afterwards.

"FOR A number two, he played his heart out," he said. "He is not really a bonafide number two because he has a lot of work with the number one unit, so he's no stranger there."

"There were several key plays that he could have taken the apple on (choked) but he made some good plays," Wallace said.

The Cardinals made quite an impression on Stolz.

"They're the best team we've played to date, there's no doubt about it," he said. "They've got the best defense in the league by far. We were just no match for them...against that good of a defensive team."

"I would not think there is a more physical team in the conference," he continued. "They are just big, huge kids. They could play with a lot of people in the country, including a few that are around here."

BOWLING GREEN'S rushing game was ineffective again, as Falcon runners picked up just 45 yards in 33 attempts. Mike Wright completed 10 of 27 passes for 139 yards, while Dave Endres, a second half replacement for Wright completed eight of nine for 87 yards and engineered the Falcons final touchdown that came with just one second left on the clock.

The Cardinals rolled up 506 total yards to BG's 261.

"I'm not discouraged, I'm disappointed," Stolz said. "I hope we can go down to Mississippi and have a good trip and play a quality program. Let's not jump off the edge of a cliff, we've got some kids who can play."

The Falcons, now 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference travel to Hattiesburg, Mississippi next Saturday night to play Southern Mississippi.

BG-NH icers draw in shootout

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Sticks blazing like six-shooters, pucks filling the air like bullets, the weekend hockey series between Bowling Green and New Hampshire was comparable to a western shootout.

When the smoke cleared in the Falcons corral, BG and the Wildcats split the two-game series with BG winning the first game on Friday 9-6 and UNH copping the next contest 6-5.

ALL TOTAL the Falcon icers leveled UNH goalies Greg Moffett and Ken Lorants with 48 and 47 shots respectively for a two game total of 95. Down at the other end of the rink, BG netminders Wally Charko and Doug Bivins had their share of business with Charko stopping 27 UNH shots in the first game and Bivins coming up with 41 saves in the second match.

With Saturday's loss, the Falcons record dips to an even 3-3. BG coach Ron Mason, although not content with the outcome, rationalized the situation by saying the icers played a good team.

"We shouldn't of lost the game," Mason said, "but we didn't lose to a cheap outfit."

THE FALCONS found themselves in an unaccustomed spot after the first period of the opening game, falling behind 3-1. The Wildcats reeled off

three tallies before Tom Newton got the Falcons on the board with a goal in the final minute of the period.

But that goal got BG out of the doldrums as they followed with six second period scores, four within a six minute span.

"A goal in the last minute of a period really shakes up a team," BG goalie Wally Charko said. "I knew after we were behind the team wouldn't die."

MASON SAID the Falcons acted like they were still playing against Miami in the first period. "We were standing around watching them," Mason said. "That goal at the end of the period was a big lift for us."

A big part of BG's success in the contest was due to the prominence of their powerplay. The Falcons clicked on four powerplay opportunities with freshman Brian MacLellan connecting on a pair of man-advantage goals.

George McPhee and John Markell collected two goals apiece for the Falcons, scoring their goals in the second period outburst.

"They converted on every chance around our net," Mason said of Saturday's heartbreaker. "Everytime the puck bounced around our net it went in."

That is the way the game went the entire evening. The Falcons defenses' inability to clear

the puck after a Bivins' save resulted in rebounds and eventually goals for UNH.

"He (Bivins) played pretty well," Mason said. "You couldn't blame him for the loss."

UNH COACH Charlie Holt gave credit to his team for the win especially the youngsters.

"We caught them by surprise," Holt said. "They (BG) couldn't figure out our defensive system and we held them off." I thought our freshman came through for us really well tonight."

Saturday's game started like the contest the night before, except in reverse order. The Falcons jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead, but the Wildcats countered with a pair of goals in the second, and plucked away at a 3-2 BG lead with four third period tallies for the win.

Again the Falcons' powerplay came into prominence as BG's first two goals came while UNH was a man down. Mark Wells added another powerplay tally and Ken Morrow scored a short-handed goal to lead BG. McPhee added the Falcons other tally while both teams were at equal strength.

Mason said the hard-hitting game was more of a defensive battle because of the scoring outburst the night before.

BG will find no rest when they play Vermont, another eastern power in a two-game home series beginning this Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

FALCON SCORE- Bowling Green's freshman Brian MacLellan fires a goal in Saturday's 9-6 loss to New Hampshire. The Falcons

defeated the Wildcats Friday night 9-6 and will carry a 3-3 record into next weekend's action against Vermont at the Ice Arena.

Rocky won't be back: Garcia new coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dave Garcia, a former Cleveland Indians' coach, and Charles "Chuck" Hartenstein have been hired as Indians' coaches, to replace Rocky Colavito and Harvey Haddix.

"We're glad to have Dave Garcia back," said Indians' General Manager Phil Seghi. "He's a fine man, and I have very high regard for his baseball abilities."

Garcia, 56, managed the California Angels from July 11, 1977 to last May 31.

Hartenstein, 36, is a one-time National League relief pitcher with the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates. He will replace Haddix as pitching coach for the American League Indians. He comes from the Toronto Blue Jays organization, where he served as a minor league pitching instructor.

Also added to the Indians' organization were scouts Mel Didier, former Seattle Mariners farm system and scouting director, and Mark Just, formerly a scout for the San Diego Padres, Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos.

Seghi said two members of manager Jeff Torborg's 1978 coaching staff, Joe Nossek and bullpen coach Dave Duncan, will be back next year.