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Meyer captures Ward One

City council elections split even down party lines; Julie Meyer tops fellow University student Shawn Luedde in Ward One.

By BRANDON WRAY and JAMIE BUDZICK
The BG News

In an election year dominated by newcomers to the political arena, the Bowling Green City Council race ended with voters choosing an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to represent them.

The University and the rest of Ward One will be represented by Republican Julie Meyer, a junior French and political science major who beat Democrat Shawn Luedde, a junior political science major.

Meyer said that she was pleased with the results and is looking forward to working on council.

"I'm very happy. I'm very much looking forward to serving the citizens of Ward One," Meyer said. "I worked very hard at what I did, going door to door, going to city council meetings, and the hard work has paid off. I hope to be a strong voice for the citizens of Ward One."

Luedde said that he was disap-

pointed by the outcome, but not by the experience.

"I'm obviously disappointed, but I am excited by the experience," Luedde said. "I am happy for Julie and wish her the best."

Luedde said that he plans to stay involved and do as much he can for the city.

Meyer won by a sizeable majority in what was a very low voter turnout overall and particularly in Ward One. Kerry Aulizia, president of the College Democrats, said there were over 1200 registered voters in voters in the ward and just over 700 voted.

"I can't believe people would register and not vote," Aulizia said. "That doesn't even include the people who live in the ward and didn't register. Optimistically, I hope that many voted at home or absentee but we don't have any records on that."

Current Councilmember B.J. Fischer will move up by winning one of the at-large seats. Republican Bill Culberston, a first-time candidate, got onto council by beating out current Fourth Ward Councilmember John Mura.

B.J. Fischer said the victory was very gratifying because of all the work that went into the campaign.

"It was a lot of hard work, knocking on over 2,300 doors,"

See MEYER, page five.



Julie Meyer (right) is congratulated by USG President Tara Gore late Tuesday after Meyer's victory over Shawn Luedde for Ward One city councilperson.

BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Finkbeiner, other Ohio mayors re-elected

The mayors of Dayton, Cleveland and Cincinnati all return to their posts, along with Toledo Mayor Carty Finkbeiner.

The Associated Press

The mayors of Toledo and Dayton won re-election Tuesday, while the incumbent was leading in Cleveland. Cincinnati's mayor was returned to that office by being the top vote-getter among City Council candidates.

Results tabulated by The Asso-

ciated Press showed mayors Carty Finkbeiner of Toledo and Mike Turner of Dayton had both been elected to their second terms, with Finkbeiner winning by two percentage points. Mayor Michael R. White of Cleveland was ahead in his re-election bid.

Finkbeiner, a Democrat, had 46,230 votes, or 51 percent, with

100 percent of Toledo precincts reporting. That gave him a margin of 1,849 votes over Republican business executive Nick Wichowski, who had 44,381 votes, or 49 percent.

Finkbeiner told supporters he would "charge hard with same

See MAYOR, page five.

Issue 2 rejected by voters, but Issue 1 is passed

Worker's comp will stay the same, but judges now have more power to deny bail to felons.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Voters on Tuesday rejected a referendum on a law to overhaul the state worker's compensation system but passed an amendment that will make it tougher for serious felons to get bail.

With 72 percent of the vote counted, the workers' compensa-

tion referendum -- Issue 2 on the statewide ballot -- was failing 1,237,127 to 944,872, or 57 percent to 43 percent, according to unofficial results compiled by The Associated Press.

"Today, we've made history. We've proven -- that in Ohio -- people can be more powerful than money," said William Burga, president of Ohio AFL-

CIO and co-chairman of The Committee to Stop Corporate Attacks on Injured Workers.

Gov. George Voinovich, a strong Issue 2 supporter, was clearly disappointed by the defeat.

"Frankly, it is unfortunate that the opponents of Issue 2 focused

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1ST WARD

Julie MEYER



Republican



2ND WARD

Patrick Ng



Democrat



3RD WARD

Sandy WICKS



Democrat



4TH WARD

Stanley BORTEL



Republican



AT-LARGE

B.J. FISCHER



Democrat



William CULBERTSON



Republican



Source: Wood County Board of Elections



Inside

■ Capsules on leading election stories from across the state.

■ A look at mayoral, gubernatorial races from across the country.

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Two female students sexually attacked on campus

The attacks, which occurred Saturday morning and Monday night, are under investigation by University police.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

University police are investigating two alleged sexual attacks that occurred on campus, one Saturday morning and another Monday night.

Police said the attacks are unrelated. The first attack was in

Prout residence hall and the second in the area west of the Math Science Building.

According to Dick Gullfusen, University public information officer, both victims are female and the incidents remain under investigation.

Gullfusen said the first victim reported the rape Saturday

afternoon and told police it occurred at around 5 a.m. He said the woman was alone in her room when the assailant came in.

According to Cliff Boutelle, University public relations director, the victim in Prout knew her assailant and a suspect was identified. He said the other victim didn't know her assailant.

The incident by the Math Science Building was reported to police at 11 p.m. Monday, and the victim stated that it happened at 7:30 p.m., according to Gullfusen.

The victim told police she was her assailant grabbed and raped her, Gullfusen said. The suspect is described as a tall, white male, with blond, curly hair and a thin, muscular build.

There are no suspects and no witnesses have come forward in the Math Science incident, Gullfusen said.

With the help of a crime alert flier distributed all around campus, the police hope witnesses will come forward with informa-

tion to lead to a conviction, he said.

"We are getting this information out to the campus community," Gullfusen said. "We hope to speak with anyone who saw or heard anything."

According to Boutelle, the investigations are in the early stages and will be investigated before any charges are filed.

"Generally, it's taken to the prosecutor," Boutelle said. "Particularly, we call the prosecutor

if the victim wants to press charges."

Gullfusen said that no student is "immune to crime." He said students should report anything suspicious.

Proper precautions should be taken and utilizing campus services is important, Gullfusen said. He said students should be more alert in strange surroundings and around people they don't know.

See ATTACKS, page six.

Opinion

Tony Cavallario
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It's time to send government our message

"The people's right to change what does not work is one of the greatest principles of our system of government." — Richard Nixon.

NATALIE MILLER



working conditions.

How did all of these regulations develop?

Those who say they are experts or knowledgeable about the workings of the government do not always want the common people involved.

How do we decide who we think should be representing us in our government? By name recognition? Or who has a better headshot on their flyer? The most flimsy? The most money to run? Experience?

These are not the most important qualities. But how can any voter determine who is a good candidate for election?

As a journalist, it's part of my

job to educate the public about what's going on. I take great pride in that, but the lack of action discourages effort. No one seems to think that the government has that much effect on our daily life. I'd like to see more ordinary people in government, those who have something at stake in the policies of the community.

The government affects the economy, which affects all of us financially. It will affect our jobs and what kind of adjustments we will have to make in our personal lives if we decide to raise a family.

Government policies about business affect the companies we will work for and the possibility of starting one personally. International relations lead to economic and employment changes. The present becomes history, which influences future decisions.

All this talk of diversity, both nationally and on campus, leads back to the fact that the government until this point has been mostly white males. This may be

changing, but it doesn't change the inherent biases built into the present system.

This country has become a diverse one in so many ways. The government should reflect that, both in representation and lack of judgment regarding lifestyles.

My country should stay out of some of my business, especially my personal life. Lobbyists have had too much affect on our country's policies. I don't care if you think everyone should live how you do. This is America, land of the free....(or something like that.)

I read a Pulitzer prize winning article about bureaucracy, and how our government had gotten so big. It startled me, and scares me because it was published in 1981. I'm sure the excess spending and red tape has gotten worse.

The government is so big it's scary. It has so much power, and we the people seem to have so little. But we are the ones who

put these folks in power. They should be working for us.

As responsible citizens, we must critically look at our government and its size and decide what to take into the private sector and what kind of goal we want to achieve.

Those with the real power are not using it. Those with the symbolic power are abusing it.

Tacitus, a Roman historian, said "The closer a society is to ruin, the more laws there are."

This country needs to be repaired. (Can anyone argue with that?) Repaired, not necessarily just in the way that I see fit, or that you see fit, but in a way that benefits us all, or at the very least does not destroy anyone's well being.

The fate of many generations rests in our present opportunities. So be informed. Don't be a Democrat or Republican if you don't know what it means.

Always find out what your other options are.

When deciding who to elect, character is important, but concentrate on the issues they focus on. There are a lot of good people, but who is going to lead our country in a better direction?

And what direction do we want to go in? I think we need to figure this out. Not the government, but the people. I've seen it on a bumpersticker — "If the people will lead, the leaders will follow." Let's make our country something to be proud of.

To the people in positions of power, those newly elected folks — pay attention.

Improve the system, even if it doesn't benefit you personally. It's what the people want.

We are sick of stupid laws, intrusive laws and we've elected you to do something about it.

Comments for Natalie Miller can be sent to anemil@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210 West Hall.

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Responsible television lives with 'South Park'

A large part of American society today is television. Its influence in informing and entertaining us has grown dramatically over the last 30 years. Many great television shows have come and gone over the past few decades, but I truly believe that today we have hit a low point in the entertainment value of television.

Not that "Seinfeld" and "Friends" are bad, but toward the latter half of their existences, many of us have turned to other networks for inspiration. The last place I look for inspiration.

I watch Comedy Central, which, in my opinion, is the greatest channel available on basic cable. With classic comedies such as "Caddyshack" and "Clue" to original programs like "The Daily Show" and "Dr. Katz," Comedy Central owns my attention for a few hours every-

day.

This summer, as I was in the middle of an episode of "The Daily Show," I saw an advertisement for a cartoon show called "South Park." This show is about four lovable scamps growing up in Colorado. But I'm sure you all know this by now, its popularity rose higher and higher as the first six episodes aired. Needless to say, like so many of you, I immediately fell in love with the show.

Not only did I crack up laughing, but was utterly amazed over what they got away with saying. It wasn't only the language, but the anti-politically correct nature of it all. The writers were, and are, not afraid of offending anyone.

"South Park" has touched on and made fun of numerous issues that confront our society. They had an entire episode based

on a homosexual dog and his friend Big Gay Al. They tackled genetic engineering, and eventually decided to just get the pot bellied pig to "make sweet love" to Kyle's elephant. Chad's personal favorite. And of course, aliens came down, and Cartman got an anal probe.

We don't often see this kind of thing in television today. No one is willing to take risks because everyone is afraid of getting sued or offending someone.

Not this show. They throw caution to the wind and worry about the only thing that a television show should: They entertain people.

Some may say that the language is harsh, or the show too offensive to some viewers. But "South Park" is not another "Beavis and Butthead." The chances of kids setting things on fire or other shenanigans are

highly unlikely. This is due to the complexity of the show.

Younger children can't fully understand the humor in the show, because believe it or not, there is quite a bit of complex humor involved that a 10- or 12-year-old child would not comprehend.

A good example of this is during the "South Park" homecoming game. The English kid "Pip" gets tackled and the announcer says, "I haven't seen an Englishman take a blow like that since Hugh Grant." Could a 10-year-old understand the joke?

This is unlike "Beavis and Butthead," whose simple humor and utter stupidity can be easily understood by all.

That example also shows you how the show gets rid of today's popular trend of political correctness. And after you've seen the show a few times, you realize

Chad King
and Bill Roser

that the writers make fun of everyone.

There is no specific group that is singled out on every episode, but all groups and cultures are humiliated on an equal basis. I think that could be what draws people of all groups to the show. No one is picked on exclusively.

"South Park" is a very insightful and funny show. It is full of one-liners and characters that are like no other. I just wish they would make some new episodes, because the ones out already are getting old.



The thing that keeps the show out of trouble, aside from its popularity, is its equality. The writers don't provoke controversy on any one person or group all the time, just everyone some of the time.

It also has a great deal of support from celebrities. When George Clooney saw the pilot episode, he sent 700 copies of it to different networks and people. Clooney also plays the voice of Stan's gay dog in the episode with Big Gay Al. Les Claypool of Primus sings the theme song and Issac Hayes is the voice of Chef.

It would be a shame for "South Park" to be censored in any way. However, I don't think that its viewers will let that happen. It is the best thing television has going for it.

Comments for Chad and Bill can be sent to kingcha@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210 West Hall.

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FACT:
Most hummingbirds weigh less than a penny.

FICTION:
A keg weighs more than an elephant.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, 11/5/97

It's not my hearing, it's my age (10 a.m. - 12 p.m.)
Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library. Dr. Suzanne Crawford, dean of continuing education, will lead this session on aging and implications for supervisors, employees, students and staff. Part of the Issues in Cultural Diversity series.

Jewelry sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science Foyer. Sponsored by UAO.

Surplus public auction (10:30 a.m.)
Reed St. Warehouse. Some of the items for surplus include desks (wooden & steel), tables, chairs, typewriters, calculators, overhead projectors, couches, floor mats and book shelves.

Sign up for card tournament and community service (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Intro to Powerpoint (Mac) (1 p.m. - 3 p.m.)
126 Hayes Hall. Bring blank 3.5" disk. Sponsored by University Computer Services.

Active teaching - assessment and documentation (3 p.m.)
103 Business Administration Building. Dr. Angela Nelson will be presenting an informative talk on active teaching. Specifically, the areas of assessment and documentation will be addressed. This event is sponsored by GCPDP.

FAS: Paul Makara, violin, and Walter Baker, piano (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Faculty Artist Series concert featuring violinist Paul Makara and pianist Walter Baker. Program will feature works by Antonin Dvorak, Ludwig van Beethoven and Franz Schubert. Free.

Public skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Call 372-2264 for confirmation or additional information.

Lewis Carroll: Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast (8 p.m.)
Joe E. Brown Theatre. Alice's adventures adapted for the stage. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

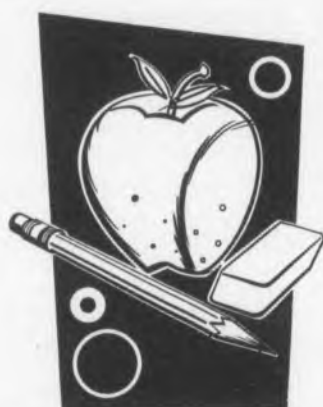
Beyond BG Senior Challenge ticket sales (9:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:
"Did you vote Tuesday?"



Justin Troyer
Junior
Telecommunications

"No, I am a slacker and just don't care."



Jack Taylor
Administrator

"Yes, because people gave their lives for securing the right to vote."



Shane Rolland
Senior
Math & Comp. Science

"No, I don't know if my registration is good."



Jenn Stallings
Senior
Dietetics

"No, I probably won't make it home."



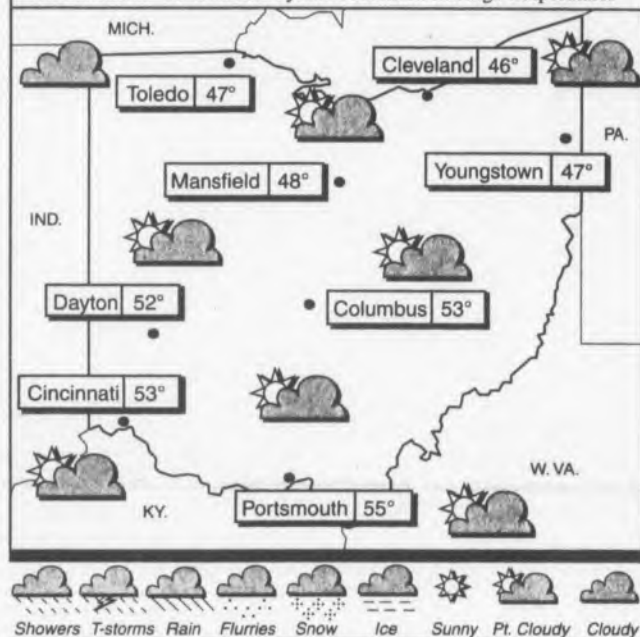
Mindi Miller
Senior
Dietetics

"I'm going home to vote because there are important issues on the ballot in my home town."

OHIO Weather

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AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



TODAY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm very happy. I'm very much looking forward to serving the citizens of Ward One."

Julie Meyer

newly-elected councilwoman for Ward One



THUMBS UP

- To radio fuzz — it makes silence seem so much better.
- To teachers — for dismissing class before the actual time.
- To spontaneity — it helps to spark the flame.
- To democracy — for giving us the right to vote.
- To voters — for exercising their most important right.

THUMBS DOWN

- To roommates — for playing the same song over and over again for hours on end.
- To radio fuzz — it makes music sound so bad.
- To people who sing out of tune — keep your day job.
- To dictatorships — because they oppress people.
- To non-voters — for ruining their chance to make a difference.



PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at the University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

Cloudy with rain. High: 50. Low: 35.



Thursday

Cloudy with rain. High: 46. Low: 36.



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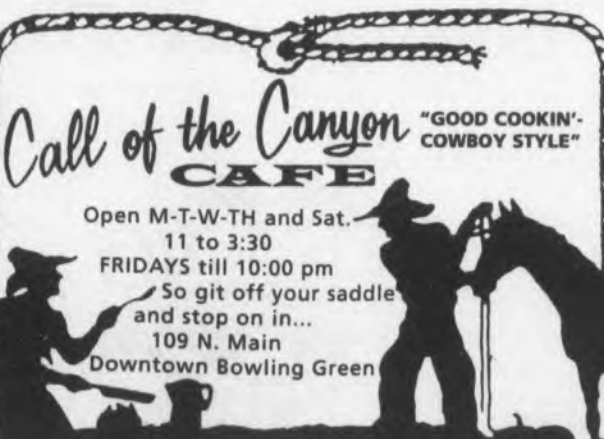
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■ KELLEYS ISLAND

Voters decide on levy for medical service

KELLEYS ISLAND -- Voters on Tuesday approved a tax levy to bring a full-time paramedic to this Lake Erie resort island.

The vote was 203-88, according to unofficial results from the Erie County Board of Elections.

The five-year, 1.5-mill tax will raise \$40,000 a year for a paramedic. The levy would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home about \$20 a year.

The village has 172 year-round residents but during the summer, the island hosts up to 200,000 visitors.

Finding medical care is difficult for year-round residents, especially during the winter, Mayor William Minshall said.

"We're isolated here for three days sometimes because of fog and ice. It would be nice to have someone here all the time," Minshall said.

Currently, a doctor comes to the island 15 weekends out of the year. A nurse lives on the island most of the year.

■ JOHN CARROLL

University abandons plans for cash prizes for voters

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Ohio -- John Carroll University students who voted in Tuesday's election won't have a chance at a cash prize after all.

The school abandoned its plan to offer students who voted a chance to win a prize in a cash drawing after city officials complained that the action would be illegal. The complaint was filed with the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

"However well-intentioned, this is clearly illegal," William Wilkins, director of the elections board, said Monday. "The bribery statutes apply to everybody."

The Jesuit-run university in suburban Cleveland offered students who voted a chance to win one prize of \$50 and two prizes of \$25. The offer was outlined in an advertisement in the student newspaper.

Tom O'Konowicz, editor of the Carroll News, said the ad was purchased by the office of student affairs to promote voter participation.

"This was someone's way of catching the attention of students," said Jerry Sheehan, university director of public affairs. "This is not something that can be done under law, so the whole prize thing has been scuttled."

"It seems very innocent -- a way of getting the kids out to vote," Mayor Beryl Rothschild said. "But you can't give the appearance of selling or buying votes."

■ XENIA

Xenia voters approve funding for schools

XENIA -- Voters on Tuesday approved an income tax increase and an operating levy renewal for the city school district, averting cuts in bus service, libraries and personnel.

By a vote of 7,006 to 3,633, voters passed the 4.2-mill levy, and by a vote of 5,830 to 4,733 approved a 0.5 percent income tax increase to raise \$1.9 million for the schools, according to unofficial results from the Greene County Board of Elections.

The school district is facing a \$1.6 million deficit. Earlier this year, \$535,636 was trimmed from the budget through personnel cuts. Superintendent Jim Smith said further cuts would be made if the ballot issues failed.

He said bus transportation for 2,900 of the district's 4,000 students would be eliminated, 38 staff positions would be cut and elementary school libraries and clinics in all the schools would close.

Smith applauded passage of the ballot issues.

"It's quite a relief because we not only had academic concerns, we had student-services concerns, safety concerns," Smith said. "Having the responsibility for that was a heavy burden on me and my staff and the entire community."

■ CINCINNATI

Voters reject levy for Cincinnati Zoo

CINCINNATI -- The elephants may have to pack their trunks. That is, the Cincinnati Zoo may have to do without a new parking garage, and maybe without its elephants, too.

Voters on Tuesday rejected a \$52 million levy to build a \$20 million garage and a bigger house for the elephants. With 90 percent of the precincts reporting, the vote against the levy was 112,798 to 95,000, or 54 percent to 46 percent, according to unofficial results tabulated by The Associated Press.

One of the zoo's elephants is pregnant. But voters apparently weren't swayed by the suggestion by backers of the levy that she and the other three elephants might be sent to other zoos if the levy failed.

The five-year, 0.7-mill tax would have replaced a 0.45-mill tax, which expires at the end of this year and makes up almost a third of the zoo's \$15.6 million annual budget. The new levy would have cost the owner of a \$100,000 house about \$20.60 a year.

Zoo officials said the old elephant house was built to accommodate one pachyderm, not the four that the zoo owns.

Ed Maruska, the zoo's executive director, caused a furor when he threatened to send the four elephants -- or some other large animals -- to other zoos.

Republicans maintain sure grip

The Associated Press

Jim Gilmore was elected governor of Virginia in a Republican runaway, New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman struggled to survive her Democratic challenger, and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani swept to re-election in New York City in odd-year elections Tuesday.

Republicans held onto the only House seat at stake, on New York's Staten Island, where Vito Fossella won after a campaign heavily bankrolled by the national party.

Gilmore, who resigned as attorney general to run for governor, trounced Democratic Lt. Gov. Don Beyer on the strength of a tax cut pledge even Demo-

crats deemed a masterful campaign stroke repeal of an unpopular levy on automobiles which had come due just a month before election day.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Gilmore was gaining 56 percent to Beyer's 43 percent.

"A terrific victory," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It means taxes continue to be an important issue," said Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Gilmore's overwhelming victory propelled the Republican ticket to the election of a GOP lieutenant governor, John Hager, and thus to control of the evenly-

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Roundup

divided state Senate, where he will cast the tie-breaking vote.

Voter exit polling in Virginia showed that taxes mattered most to one voter in three, just ahead of education as a decisive concern. Three quarters of the voters thought the state economy to be in good condition, a GOP plus since the current governor is a Republican.

New Jersey's Whitman, a national GOP name, is trying to fend off Democrat Democrat Jim McGreevey, a state legislator and the mayor of Woodbridge, who had been little known out-

side his home district.

With 77 percent of the precincts counted, Whitman and McGreevey were running almost even. McGreevey was gaining 47 percent of the vote, Whitman, 46 percent. Murray Sabrin, a Libertarian, was getting 5 percent.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, chairman of the GOP governors, said Whitman had suffered over the abortion issue. She had vetoed a ban on late term abortions, stirring conservative wrath.

Gingrich said it wasn't just that, but lack of a clear message. "The campaign was in a muddle," said the speaker, who in 1996 had suggested Whitman belonged on the short list of vice presidential

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Campaigning camel



Associated Press photo

Rebecca Leidgen of the Cincinnati Zoo holds Kermit the camel as campaign worker Danny Bender, left, pets him outside a polling location in Cincinnati Tuesday. The zoo hoped for passage of a tax

levy to help cover operating expenses and build a parking garage. The levy failed Tuesday.

Assisted suicide remains legal in Oregon

The Associated Press

Oregonians rejected an effort to throw out the nation's only assisted suicide law Tuesday, three years after they first gave physicians legal permission to help patients take their lives. Opponents promised to battle on in the courts.

Houston seemed ready to stick with an affirmative action plan that benefits women and minorities in city contracting and hiring. With 50 percent of the vote counted, a proposal to junk the program was lagging 53 percent to 47 percent.

In Washington state, where gun ownership is common, voters defeated stricter gun controls, 69 percent to 31 percent. Another measure, to allow patients to retain their doctors when they change health plans, also failed.

Voters in Minneapolis and

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, turned up their noses at paying for professional sports stadiums.

Minneapolis voters demanded they be asked before the city spends more than \$10 million on a new stadium, very possibly sending a new Twins baseball park to neighboring St. Paul.

Voters in 11 Pittsburgh-area counties rejected a sales tax increase that would have bought new stadiums for the football Steelers and baseball Pirates, along with the income-generating luxury boxes and pricier seats team owners said they needed.

Voters spoke emphatically in both cities, passing the Minneapolis measure by a lopsided 70-to-30 margin and defeating the western Pennsylvania measure 58-42.

Propositions to limit clearcuts in Maine's vast forests and to

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Roundup

bring casinos to the Navajo Nation, the country's largest Indian reservation, also lost.

And Cincinnati's elephants may have to pack their trunks and move to other zoos after voters defeated a \$52 million levy to build a parking garage and new Elephant House.

Opponents of the Maine clear-cutting proposition had predicted that the limits, rather than preserving Maine's timberlands, would actually allow more land to be stripped clear of trees. In rejecting the Maine proposal, voters turned aside arguments by environmentalists, timber and paper companies and the gov-

ernor that this was the last best chance for compromise.

The Navajos rejected gambling in 1994, and even though casino backers this year portrayed the vote as a chance to lift the tribe out of poverty, the measure failed by 54 to 46 percent.

In this off-year election, nine states featured just 43 statewide measures. Washington state's ballot attracted especially keen interest, with measures to ban workplace discrimination against gays and legalize marijuana for medicinal use along with the gun control and health plan questions.

New Yorkers rejected calls for a convention to write a new state constitution and to borrow \$2.4 billion to build and renovate schools.

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on a very few words out of a bill that was 104 pages in length," he said. "And it is regrettable that many positive changes in the bill - changes that would, for example, eliminate delays in the delivery of benefits to workers and would reduce waste, fraud and abuse in the system - are now lost."

Backers of the issue - the first referendum on the state ballot since 1939 - said it would cut abuses of the workers' compensation system and speed up claims processing. Opponent said it favored business and punished workers who file legitimate claims.

Labor unions, lawyers, big businesses and trade associations pumped millions into campaigns for and against the issue.

Some say that was a small price considering the stakes. Backers of Issue 2 claimed lawyers collect \$200 million a year in fees from workers' comp cases, and the nonpartisan Legislative Budget Office estimated the changes would cut employer-paid workers' compensation premiums by \$100 million or more annually.

By contrast, little pre-election attention - and almost no money - was spent on Issue 1.

Voters passed the constitutional amendment that gives judges more power to deny bail for dangerous felony suspects. With 72 percent of the vote counted, the issue was passing 73 percent to 27 percent.

Backers of Issue 1 said it would help prevent criminals from committing more crimes while awaiting trial. The Legislature will decide which additional felonies will be covered.

Jeff Jacobson, the Brookville Republican who sponsored the bill that prompted Issue 1, said voters "took the first step to making the streets safer."

Opponents said the amendment would undercut the Ohio Constitution's presumption of innocence and make the state's jails even more overcrowded.

"We're very disappointed. One of the least understood concepts of the Bill of Rights is innocent until proven guilty. Innocent people will go to jail under Issue 1," said Christine Link, executive director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Shawn Luedde stands dejected following his defeat Tuesday in the election for Ward One city councilperson. Luedde, a Democrat, was defeated by Republican Julie Meyer.

MAYOR

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gusto" during his next four years in office and added, "I'm not going to turn away from anything controversial."

Wichowski said Lucas County Republican Party Chairman Jim Brennan told him Finkbeiner had won.

"Jim says, 'It's close but no cigar,'" said Wichowski.

Turner, a Republican, led Democratic Councilman Tony Capizzi by a margin of 54 percent to 46 percent with 99 percent of precincts reporting in Dayton. Turner had 19,202 votes and Capizzi received 16,854 votes.

"I think people want a bright future for Dayton and want to go down the path we started four years ago," Turner said.

The mayor also said he planned to push for more economic development and new and affordable housing.

"The buzzword for the next four years is going to be development," he said.

With 63 percent of precincts reporting in Cleveland, White

had 38,252 votes, or 54 percent, compared with 32,567, or 46 percent, for Councilwoman Helen Smith.

White was running for a third four-year term. Smith was hoping to overcome the incumbent's popularity and heavy spending on last-minute television ads. Both are Democrats; they finished in the top two spots in Cleveland's nonpartisan primary.

In Cincinnati, Mayor Roxanne Qualls received more votes than any of the 18 candidates on the City Council ballot, with 99 percent of precincts reporting. The top vote-getter in the council race becomes the next mayor. Eight incumbents were elected to the nine council seats, with the race for the final seat being too close to call. The mayor also serves for two years.

"I feel very fortunate to have the people of Cincinnati support me," Qualls said. "I have always believed ... that if you talk to voters about issues they care about, they will respond."

MEYER

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Fischer said. "I am happy by the faith that the people of BG have shown in me. Right now, I have no plans other than being an at-large council member and helping to make this city a better place to live."

Fischer will also become president of City Council with the retirement of Joyce Kepke.

John Mura said he was disappointed by the outcome but will continue to be active in the community running his business.

The Third Ward race saw the biggest surprise of the election, as Democrat Sandy Wicks upset Republican and former Police Chief Galen Ash. Al Baldwin, chairman of the Wood County Democratic Party, said the Democrats gained the edge on council with her victory because they already have Chet Marcin, who was not up for re-election this year.

"This was a coup d'etat. Sandy is our wonder woman of the Third Ward," Baldwin said.

Wicks said she had braced for a different outcome, but was thrilled by her victory.

"I am just happy, surprised and thrilled," Wicks said. "It was an uphill battle because he had

"I am happy for Julie and wish her the best."

Shawn Luedde

defeated candidate for Ward One city council

the name recognition."

B.J. Fischer said that Wicks is the perfect person for the job.

"We need more people like Sandy in office," Fischer said. "She is exactly what the world needs in government."

Ash said he was disappointed by the outcome in his first attempt at politics, but still found the experience to be very positive. Ash had been considered the frontrunner in the race. "I really didn't have a feel for politics, so I never took anything for granted," Ash said. "I heard you should always run as if you are behind, but I guess it didn't work this time. I will probably take some time off. I gave it my best and wish Sandy the best."

In the Second Ward, Democrat Patrick Ng returned to council by beating Republican Rick Schmidt by nine votes in the closest race of the night.

"There is a lot of work to do and I can't wait to get started on it," Ng said. "I was surprised by the voter turnout, but the weather was bad. Since I am retired now, I have plenty of time to serve the constituents."

Schmidt said he thought he was going to win going in, but had a lot of respect for his opponent.

"As the race went on, I realized the kind of opponent I had. He's tenacious," Schmidt said. "He did a good job and he's a great guy. If he gets it, we'll have a great rep."

In the Fourth Ward, Republican Stan Bortel beat his Democratic opponent and good friend Barry Piersol. Bortel said it was too bad someone had to lose in the ward.

"I feel that I don't want people to think I defeated Barry," Bortel said. "I won and he was a formidable opponent. Unfortunately, we can't be on it together, so I feel bad for him."

Piersol said he was just pleased to run.

"I am glad that I had the chance to be a part of a democratic society that is able to choose who it wants to represent it," Piersol said.

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prospects.

Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, chairman of the Democratic governors, said running close, let alone defeating, a front-rank Republican was a boost for the next elections.

While exit polls showed voters were satisfied with the economy under Whitman, nearly 9 of 10 voters also said the high cost of automobile insurance was an important factor in determining their votes and that was the Democrats' issue.

Giuliani easily outdistanced Ruth Messinger, president of the borough of Manhattan, to become the first Republican mayor to win a second term since Fiorello LaGuardia in 1941. With 46 per-

cent of precincts reporting, Giuliani led 53 percent to 45 percent.

Mayors Thomas Menino of Boston, Dennis Archer of Detroit, Tom Murphy of Pittsburgh, and Sharon Sayles Belton of Minneapolis were re-elected as mayors were chosen in more than 220 cities.

Voters in nine states settled ballot issues ranging from affirmative action in Houston to assisted suicide in Oregon and handgun regulations in Washington.

In the House contest, Republican Fossella beat Eric Vitaliano, a conservative Democratic state legislator. With more than 25 percent of precincts reporting, Fossella had 60 percent of the vote.

That was for the Staten Island seat held by Republicans for 17 years, and left open when Susan Molinari resigned to go into television. The tax issue was a GOP selling point there, too, as the national party poured nearly \$800,000 into television advertisements accusing the Vitaliano of voting for state tax increases.

Fossella campaigned to ride Giuliani's coattails to Congress over Vitaliano, a conservative Democrat.

Exit polling in the city underscored Giuliani's issues crime, drugs and the quality of life. Most New York voters judged the economy improved and their neighborhoods more orderly with Giuliani as mayor.

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■ ORAL SEX

Man gets 15 years in 1992 slaying of female impersonator

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J. — A man was sentenced to 15 years in prison for beating and strangling a female impersonator who performed oral sex on him while he was passed out on the beach.

Brian Halter, a 25-year-old former lifeguard, pleaded guilty in August to aggravated manslaughter in the June 1992 death of 31-year-old Rene Ouellet. Halter could be eligible for parole in 1 1/2 years.

At the sentencing Monday, his lawyer attributed the killing to Halter having "way too much to drink and an aversion to homosexual activity."

According to Halter, he awoke from an alcohol-induced sleep to find Ouellet performing oral sex on him. He bludgeoned Ouellet with a board and buried the body in the sand under the boardwalk in Wildwood. Two weeks later, someone saw an arm sticking out of the sand and called police.

Prosecutor Barbara Bakley Marino said that after Halter beat Ouellet, he left him for dead and returned later to check on him. When he saw that Ouellet had moved to a different spot, he choked him and buried him again, she said.

"We believe Mr. Halter is not likely to reoffend, but he needs to be punished for taking a life," Bakley Marino said.

Ouellet, a Montreal native, had worked as impersonator using the name Michelle.

■ IRAQ

Iraq postpones expulsions of American inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq agreed Tuesday to postpone the expulsion of American weapons inspectors until after U.N. envoys finish their mission, in an apparent bid by Baghdad to take its case to end sanctions directly to the Security Council.

After an appeal by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Iraqi officials said they'd wait until after the envoys' report to the Security Council, in order to create a "positive environment" for Wednesday's mission.

Iraq had vowed to expel seven American inspectors working with the United Nations by Wednesday.

It was far from certain if the postponement, announced both in Iraq and at the United Nations, would solve anything. Iraq already has rejected the envoys' message: Rescind the expulsion order against the Americans and cooperate fully with the U.N. inspectors.

LOCALLY

China Forum promotes politics

□ Event informs students of China's political history and relationship with America.

By ROCHELLE CONVERSE
The BG News

Human rights issues, whether China should become a democracy and America's relationship in the process were some of the topics discussed in Tuesday's China Forum on campus.

Edward Chen, director of the Asian Studies program, said the day's events were designed to inform Chinese students about the country's political history as well as its future relationship with America.

"It was to create an awareness in our students to the importance of this Chinese-American relationship," he said. "I'm firmly convinced that the relationship

between the two countries is probably the most important of any two countries in the next 15 years."

Both countries, he said, will become the strongest powers in the world and their relationship will serve to "dominate the future of Asia if not the entire world."

In an afternoon roundtable discussion, two of the day's speakers had an informal discussion with students and faculty members.

Liu Binyan, a dissident of China's Communist Party, and Tong Yi, a former political prisoner, engaged in a controversial discussion about whether China should become a democracy.

Discussing human rights violations and his opposition to communism, Binyan's comments were not well received by many in attendance. Some questioned

why the "dark side" of China was being shared while China has many positive aspects.

Binyan said one needs to be critical of the Chinese government, and at the same time, learn about China's history. The participation of people in changing their own lives and future is important but "that's exactly what the Communist Party doesn't allow people to do."

Being opposed to communism and involved in the politics of China is a very patriotic act, Yi said.

"Loving China doesn't mean you love the government," she said. "If you didn't love China, you wouldn't get involved in politics."

Yi, formerly worked for China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng, a political prisoner who she said is a "very honest patriot."

"He's a great patriot," Chen said. "What he wanted is a strong modernized China but he insists that's not enough. He insists that we need a democracy, China needs a democracy and for that, he's in jail."

Chen also said the disagreement between students and the speakers is because the majority of Chinese students have difficulty in separating the identity of China from the Communist Party.

"You can love China without loving the Communist Party and that's what they are trying to say," he said.

Journalist Richard Bernstein from the New York Times also spoke in a morning session about the future relationship of China and America. Both Binyan and Yi spoke at an afternoon session.

Alphonso pleads guilty to lesser charge

□ A former University student who was charged with felonious assault pleaded guilty to aggravated assault.

By JAMIE BUDZICK
The BG News

A former University student, charged with felonious assault, pleaded guilty Thursday to a lesser charge.

Terrance Alphonso, a one-time University football player, agreed to a lesser charge of ag-

gravated assault in an attempt to avoid a lengthy prison sentence.

Alphonso was charged after an altercation involving him and three other football players at Junction Bar & Grill a year ago left a local man, Paul Sauer, with fractured facial and nasal bones.

Alphonso's attorney, William Stephenson, said that the guilty plea was given to eliminate the risk of conviction on the charge of felonious assault, which carries a maximum prison sentence of eight years. Had Alphonso taken the original charge to trial, he would have had about a 50 percent of winning, a risk that

neither was willing to take, according to Stephenson.

"For a kid his age, that sentence was unacceptable," said Stephenson.

For the charge of aggravated assault, Alphonso faces a maximum of 18 months in prison. However, prosecuting attorney Gary Bishop, will recommend local jail time for the defendant, which Stephenson said could amount to a maximum of six months.

Judge Donald DeCessna will determine the penalty at Alphonso's sentencing on Dec. 1.

Although Alphonso pleaded

guilty, Stephenson still feels that the charge was too strong.

"The prosecutor was overzealous in his charging decision," said Stephenson. "In my view, it was legitimate self-defense."

Stephenson went on to point out that the victim was holding a bottle in his hand during the fight, that Alphonso only struck him once and that he was helping his friend who had his hands held behind his back.

"If I have anything to do about it, he won't have any jail time," said Stephenson.

A civil case is also pending against those involved in the fight.

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"Remember to walk in well-lit areas and lock your doors," he

said. "Use the escort and bus services."

According to Gullufsen, students sometimes assume that

everyone is like them and nothing will happen. He said that isn't true and students need to be aware that attacks can and do

happen. "The sooner you report something, the better," he said. "Be aware of what's out there."

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BG seniors prepare for MAC tourney

□ The Falcon soccer team is led by seven seniors, who will be playing their final games this weekend.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

For seven young men on Bowling Green's men's soccer team, one loss would mean the end of a seven-year dream.

The seven seniors — Jay Began, Jon Giganti, Brian Glibkowski, Dan Kindl, Mark Michalak, Brandon Pelton and Brett Strang — have enjoyed astounding success in their tenure. They have led the team to a 59-18-4 record over the years, and they know that at this point in the season, it's do or die.

"We lose one game and we're out, and for us seniors, it's over," Giganti said. "So it's showtime now. This is basically what our four years have come down to. One loss and our careers are over."

Thursday begins the fourth Mid-American Conference tournament of most of their careers. The 1994 team took Miami to overtime in the finals, and lost 3-1. The teams of '95 and '96 rebounded to win MAC titles.

"I can remember when we were freshmen sitting in a hotel room at the MAC tournament, just talking about how great an experience it was," Giganti said. "We lost that year, and we just

1997 Falcon soccer senior class

#7 Jason Began Midfielder

Career Highlights: His 36 assists are tied for second on the all-time list ... First team all-MAC as a sophomore ... senior tri-captain.
Mahler on Began: "Jay Began is one of the best midfielders ever to play at Bowling Green State University. Jay's a winner plain and simple."



#11 Jon Giganti Midfielder

Career Highlights: Spot starter with many roles off the bench. ... had a career high 8 points as a freshman.
Mahler on Giganti: "Jon is a competitor. If you look at the ideal role player, it's Jon Giganti."



#7 Brian Glibkowski Midfielder

Career Highlights: Fifth year senior, medically redshirted in 1995 ... Had a career-high 9 points as a sophomore in 1994.
Mahler on Glibkowski: "He's fought the injury bug, but he's always been a real positive contributor. He brings experience and composure to the game."



#10 Dan Kindl Sweeper

Career Highlights: Team tri-captain ... scored his only goal of the 1996 season in an NCAA tournament match.
Mahler on Kindl: "He is one of the hardest workers in our program. He may be the best attacking back we've ever had."



#17 Mark Michalak Midfielder

Career Highlights: Had an amazing nine assists without a goal last season.
Mahler on Michalak: "Mark is steady, quiet, and just gets the job done. He's got speed and plays the ball well."



#10 Brandon Pelton Forward

Career Highlights: Enjoying his best season as a Falcon with 5 goals & 3 assists.
Mahler on Pelton: "He's had an opportunity to step up his game and be a leader."



#10 Brett Strang Back

Career Highlights: Team tri-captain ... scored his only goal of the 1996 season in an NCAA tournament match.
Mahler on Kindl: "He's one of the best ball-winners, tacklers, and defenders in the conference and the region."



wanted to get back to the MAC finals and win it."

The Falcons have not lost a MAC tournament game since. They toughed out a double-overtime win against Kentucky in the first round in 1995, then beat arch-rival Akron. They cruised through the tournament last year. This year, they're hoping to do it again.

"The tournament will be tough," Began said. "We should be able to win it, but there are no guarantees. So we'll just go in knowing that and working as hard as we can."

Three seniors — Began, Kindl and Giganti — came to BG together from Brecksville-Broadview Heights High School, where they won two state cham-

pionships together. These players have been together for six years.

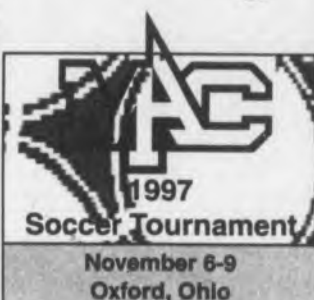
"I'm going out with two guys that I've played with my whole career," said Kindl, whose brother Dave, also from Brecksville-Broadview Heights, graduated last year. "That's something we talk about on the field all the time. Maybe we have the edge

over other teams because we've played together so long. And I think it's true because mentally we're always on the same page."

Two seniors, Strang and Michalak, transferred from Illinois State University after their freshman year.

"The whole team has been like

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Game One:
Bowling Green vs. Northern Illinois
1:30 p.m. Thursday
Also:
Akron vs. Eastern Michigan
Kentucky vs. Western Michigan
Marshall at Miami



BG News File Photo
Junior Krista Shamblin was the leading goal scorer for the Falcons.

Women's soccer ends season on high note

□ The Falcons win four of their last six matches in their inaugural season.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

As BG's 1997 women's soccer team puts the wraps on its inaugural season, all sights are set on the future.

After all, the team ended a rocky season with two wins, and won four of its last six. For a team that was disappointed by a 6-12-0 record, it was just a glimpse of what the future might hold.

Besides, every player on the final-season roster is eligible to return next year. The roster is comprised of just one junior, three sophomores and a whopping 17 freshmen.

A year ago, Tom Piccirillo was brought over from Tiffin and charged with building the team from scratch. He and assistant coach Julie Reule had a great recruiting class and ushered in the huge crop of new faces.

"It's been exciting when we see where we are now," Piccirillo said. "It gives a glimpse of what could be in the future."

The large class will move into its second season

next year a little wiser and a little more experienced.

"They know what it takes on the field, and they know what it takes coming in conditioning-wise," Piccirillo said. "They have an overall sense of what the college game at Division I is all about."

The season started off with immense promise, as the Falcons beat NAIA power Findlay in a scrimmage on Aug. 25. Then the team won BG's first-ever regular-season game 1-0 in Kent on Aug. 29. They were the first team to win its first game since the women's basketball team won its opener in 1974.

After that, however, things took a turn for the worse. BG would lose 10 of its next 11 games. The only break from the storm came with a 5-0 victory over St. Francis on Sept. 7. Five different goal scorers got into the act that day, and freshman goalkeepers Kit Gazley and Lynette Lasanen shared a shutout during a 5-0 win.

BG's fledgling program had trouble against established programs such as Dayton, Ohio State, Indiana, West Virginia and Michigan State. The strategy at the beginning of the season was to face the toughest teams to get ready for the Mid-American Conference season.

"The goal that we had was to play the difficult

games and set ourselves up for the MAC schedule," Piccirillo said. "If we could have had some different results there, possibly the confidence could have been better and it could have changed everything else."

BG suffered through its conference season as well, dropping its first game to five-year program Northern Illinois and going 1-5 the rest of the way. The 1-6 record was last in the MAC.

"If you look at the MAC games, they told us that we could play with the MAC," Piccirillo said. "Looking back at the schedule, we had five goals that we lost by one goal. If the defense gives up five less and the offense scores five more, there's five more wins right there."

BG reeled off two wins against Kent and Buffalo in the middle of October, and finished off the season with big wins against Robert Morris (3-1) and Youngstown State (7-2).

Kerry McKee emerged from the season as the points leader with four goals and five assists. She racked up two goals and three assists in the final game against Youngstown State. She is, obviously, the program's all-time leading scorer. She also holds the distinction of scoring BG's first-ever

● See HIGH NOTE, page nine.

Icers look to defense, veterans for wins

If there is one thing the first month of the hockey season has taught Bowling Green, it is the importance of defense.

It is only to be expected that a team that has lost its top four scorers from the previous season would have trouble scoring, but this is especially the case for the Falcons.

Aside from a 9-2 beating of Waterloo, BG has not scored more than three goals in any of the other games. Excluding the Waterloo game, BG is averaging slightly better than two goals a game.

Fortunately for the Falcons, the defense has been strong recently. Over the weekend, the defense limited Ferris State to four goals over two games. On two of the four, the defense could not be faulted.

Defensive hockey is not limited to BG this year.

"It almost seems like the whole league is that way," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "We watch the tapes of the games and everyone is playing defense."

After playing Notre Dame on Friday, BG hosts the ultra-defensive Western Michigan Broncos. Earlier in the season, Western shut out the Falcons 3-0 in Kalamazoo.

"Looking at the other teams — it is check, keep it close and capitalize when you get the chance," Powers said.

A veteran breakthrough

This weekend's series against Ferris State represented a bit of

Hockey Notebook

William SANDERSON
BG News Sportswriter

a breakthrough for some of BG's struggling veteran players.

■ Sophomore Craig Desjarlais and junior Dan Price both scored their first goals of the season. Desjarlais scored in the second period of Friday's game. Price iced Saturday's game with a third period power play goal.

■ Sophomore Adam Edinger boosted his goal total to four on a spectacular wrap-around effort on Saturday.

■ Senior Kevin Armbruster scored his second goal of the year.

■ Senior Brad Holzinger is leading the team in scoring by way of eight assists and a single goal for nine points. Holzinger had three of those assists this weekend.

■ Senior Dave Faulkner is second on the team with six points and first in goals with five.

On a team with so many young players, it is important for the veterans to score. This weekend provided some relief for both these players and the team.

"It's more of a relief for them,

● See ICERS, page eight.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin
Freshman Ryan Murphy controls the puck and looks to pass to a teammate.

BG-UT rivalry more than just football

The Battle of Northwest Ohio.

This is a catch phrase which is supposed to sum up a football game between Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo.

And it is a big game. This year's contest brought 22,695 people to Perry Stadium, the 12th largest crowd in the history of the Doyt.

Occasionally, the moniker "The Battle of Northwest Ohio" is also attached to the men's basketball games between the two schools. In recent years, however, this "battle" has turned into a Falcon rout.

But is this the extent of the BG-Toledo rivalry?

Anyone who claims that has spent too much time following the Big Ten, where football is king and the rest is just details.

You don't think that BG volleyball gets hyped when they play Toledo?

The five-set marathon that the Falcons and Rockets played in last week is a testament to how great a role emotion plays in this rivalry. And this game was officially a non-conference affair.

You don't think that BG women's swimming gets pumped to take on their arch rival?

You must not have felt the atmosphere at Cooper Pool last night.

The same can be said of BG track, baseball and any other

The Blasting Post

Mike LEONARD
BG News Sportswriter



Falcon team that must face the Rockets one-on-one.

Perhaps the most heated rivalry between the Falcons and Rockets is one that brings together two of the schools' most storied programs — women's basketball. Yet when was the last time a heated affair was labeled "The Battle of Northwest Ohio?"

Consider this example: The Falcons were swept by the Rockets last year in the regular season. Then, as the Falcons were scheduled to play Toledo in last year's Mid-American Conference semifinal game, Falcon women's basketball coach Jaci Clark said "I don't think that Toledo can beat us right now."

The Toledo media caught wind of this statement, as did the Rockets coach Mark Ehlen. The proverbial fire was lit.

Toledo then proceeded to take the Falcons behind the woodshed and send them to bed without supper. Rough translation: butt-kicking!

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BG women tabbed second in MAC

□ The Falcons return all five starters, including two preseason All-MAC picks.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

TOLEDO -- "Respect thy elders" was the message sent at the Mid-American Conference women's basketball media day Tuesday night.

And Bowling Green, returning all five starters and bringing in one of the most veteran teams in the league, is on the receiving end. Buoyed by two players, Sara Puthoff and Charlotta Jones, named to the preseason All-MAC team, the Falcons were tabbed by the media to finish second in the MAC East division. Kent was selected to win by a narrow nine-



point margin.

Kent received 18 votes to win the conference tournament, ahead of BG's 10. Defending champion Toledo, picked to win the MAC West, was third with three votes.

"There's no bones about it, Kent's got a good team," said BG coach Jaci Clark. "They returned a lot of players."

"(But) we've got to play the year out. You never know what can happen."

Jones, the two-time defending MAC rebounding champion, expected to be voted on top.

"I'd be very disappointed if we weren't picked to take our division," Jones said before the results were announced. "We have

four returning seniors. Me and Sara were named preseason All-MAC. Just on our expectations alone, we expect to be number one. I just can't see how anyone else could pick us any lower."

The Falcons return all five starters from a team that finished fourth in the MAC last season. Kent lost All-MAC point guard B.J. Smith-Goldman, but welcomes back All-MAC forward Carrie Templin, who missed the second half of last season with a broken wrist.

"She should do OK," Kent coach Bob Lindsay said of Templin. "I think the distribution of responsibility lies a good part on her. She's a talented player. ... I think you have some expectations for a player like that."

Miami and Marshall were voted third and fourth in the East. The RedHawks finished third in the MAC a year ago, but

lost their starting backcourt. Marshall, led by preseason All-MAC forward Kristina Behnfeldt, qualified for the NCAA Tournament out of the Southern Conference last season.

"I think a team could win the East with three or four losses," Lindsay said. "I think BG's got a chance to be the best team in the conference, I think maybe we do, I think Marshall with four starters back from an NCAA team has a chance to be real good in the conference."

"I think on paper, with five starters back on paper BG's got to be the favorite in the division."

Toledo was tabbed to win the West despite losing three players from the 1997 All-MAC Tournament team, including conference Player of the Year Angela Drake. The Rockets do return All-MAC

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and it's important for us," Powers said. "Those guys are being counted on to produce offense and it's got to be consistent offense."

"We'll just look for them to take it from last weekend and carry it over to next weekend."

The line of Price, Edinger and sophomore Antti Iivonen was developed with that purpose in mind.

"I think they should be able to dominate shifts in hockey games," Powers said. "They're big strong guys and if they move, they can be awful tough to play against."

The injury report

Jason Piwko was hit in the head



by a shot in Monday's practice. He sustained a concussion, according to Powers, and is questionable for Friday's game at Notre Dame.

Also on Monday, a hip flexor problem surfaced in Louis Mass. After briefly trying to skate yesterday, Mass left the ice. His status is still unknown.

B.J. Adams didn't skate yesterday to rest a groin problem. Adams is not expected to miss any playing time.

Desjarlais's ankle is still sore from the weekend. After not playing Saturday night, he is expected to return by this weekend. Iivonen will also return this weekend.



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RIVALRY

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Don't tell me that it won't be a "battle" when these MAC women's basketball powerhouse's lock horns this winter.

One shudders to think what would happen if Toledo were to form a varsity ice hockey team. Falcon hockey fans would give new meaning to the term "home

ice advantage" if this rivalry were to ever take shape.

Rivalries are supposed to be all-encompassing. Every team at a respective school is supposed to have a noted distaste for its rival. This is exactly the case when one talks about BG-Toledo.

Don't devalue "The Battle of Northwest Ohio" by just attaching it to one sport.

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goal.

The team's lone junior, Krista Shamblin, led the team in goals with six. She tallied four of those in the final weekend.

With the returnees and what Piccirillo describes as a "fantastic" recruiting class, next year's team will be a year more experienced. And every team, from here on, will follow in the footsteps of the first ever.

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a family the whole time I've been here," Strang said. "It's been the best soccer experience of my entire life."

The family experience is an idea affirmed unanimously by every senior. Nobody mentioned the two MAC titles. Nobody mentioned the two NCAA tournaments. Nobody gloated about the class having a combined record of 28-2-1 inside Mickey Cochrane Field. When asked what they would remember most, to a man, everyone mentioned family.

"Everything around here is a family atmosphere," Michalak said. "I'm going to miss that."

"I won't remember any of the games in particular," Glibkowski added. "Just the camaraderie and the way we all get along is what I'll miss most."

Coach Mel Mahler is highly complimentary of his seniors. It is the eighth class he has seen

come in together and leave together since coming to BG in 1987.

"Everyone brings something different," Mahler said. "Everyone plays a role and they're all important roles. It's a great compliment, our class. And I think our younger players can look at our seniors and know how they should respond if they're in that role."

Thursday marks the 82nd collegiate game in most of their careers. BG hopes to evade elimination this weekend and keep the dream alive.

"Every class is especially close in and of itself," Began said. "You live in the dorms with them, and you have class with them -- you just have the same experience. It's close. Too bad it's coming to an end. But we're still going to be friends afterward. But it won't be coming to an end this weekend, of course."

Sports Briefs

Rolen captures NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK -- Scott Rolen of the Philadelphia Phillies was unanimously voted National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday, breaking the Los Angeles Dodgers' five-year hold on the award.

The 22-year-old third baseman became the youngest NL player to reach 90 RBIs since Darryl Strawberry in 1984, and led NL rookies in batting average (.283), runs (93), hits (159), doubles (35), homers (21) and RBIs (92).

"I think I exceeded anything I could have fathomed," Rolen said. "I hope I haven't reached a pinnacle now. I hope there's something more for me in baseball and in life."

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guard Kim Knuth, who led the league in scoring last season at 20.4 points per outing.

Knuth will be asked to lead a team with no seniors and a very young batch of post players.

"If some of the other players don't step up, then there's no way

I can help the team," Knuth said.

"If somebody else doesn't go up there and score, then other teams will just have to concentrate on me and guard me. If nobody else is willing to step up, I'm doomed."

Central Michigan, headed up by longtime BG coach Fran Voll, was voted second in the West.

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