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to early tournament exit

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MONDAY
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"An independent student voice serving Bowling Green since 1920"



Grrr!



Kelly Fauchaux attempts to make her grandmother's dog Buford drink from a fountain near New Orleans this weekend.

Iraqis to collect full rations

Medicine, food, clothing and blankets are being shipped into Iraq as residents collect their first full ration in months.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- Iraqis began collecting their March rations on Sunday, picking up the full amount of food called for by the United Nations for the first time in six months.

Delays in the delivery of food, especially baby milk, had forced Iraq to reduce rations in previous months.

Changes to the process mean Iraqis should get full rations in the next few months, said Eric Falt, spokesman for the U.N. humanitarian operation in Iraq. Disruptions are possible if there are delays in collecting oil revenue or in U.N. approval of food contracts, he added.

Baby food and medical supplies also arrived by plane and truck Sunday from Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, two countries that were part of the 1991 Persian Gulf War coalition led by the United States.

U.N. trade sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War, have seriously damaged Iraq's economy. Depreciation of the Iraqi currency and rising prices have put food and other necessities out of the reach of many.

The United Nations began the oil-for-food program in Decem-

ber 1996 to help the country cope. It allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over a six-month period to buy needed medicine and food, which is distributed in monthly ration to all 22 million Iraqis.

Rations for each family include flour, rice, sugar, cooking oil, tea and salt as well as soap.

The last time the full ration was available was in September, according to the office of the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Iraq. Last month, tea, salt and baby milk were in short supply.

Iraq repeatedly has blamed the United States and Britain for the shortages, saying that they have held up contracts at the United Nations. The United States and Britain have denied the allegations.

U.N. surveys indicate that the oil-for-food program has helped ease some of the problems here. But one in three Iraqi children still suffer from malnutrition.

Last month, the U.N. Security Council agreed to more than double the oil-for-food program to \$5.2 billion for six months.

But Iraq's oil minister, Lt. Gen. Amer Mohammed Rashid, said Saturday that the country could only sell about \$4 billion in crude every six months. Even this, he said, would require an infusion of millions of dollars to repair Iraq's oil facilities.

Meanwhile on Sunday, trucks carrying 180 tons of medicine, clothing, blankets and powdered milk from the United Arab Emirates and an Egyptian plane carrying 30 tons of baby food and medical supplies arrived in Iraq.

Community open house opens eyes

In an attempt to solidify a bond between members of the University and Bowling Green communities, members of each gathered at the first ever community open house to relax and discuss various issues.

By WENDY SUTO
The BCG News

To bring both the University students and residential communities together, the first ever community open house took place last Thursday and Friday at the Renaissance Art and Frame Inc. gallery on North Main Street.

University undergraduate and graduate students, professors, and the founder of "For A Better Ohio" were among the speakers for both nights. Topics included Bowling Green land issues and minorities in education.

Kenny Schweickart, director and founder of "For A Better Ohio" spoke about the benefits of legalizing hemp for medicinal purposes and how hemp can actually be a useful product, noting that clothing, medicines and other household items are made out of hemp.

Steve Steele, University professor of environmental studies, then spoke about organic farming and how he and other farmers and students are trying to restore and create a prairie or a savanna on about 150 acres of



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empty land owned by the University on the north side of Poe Road. Many people are asking the University for approximately \$165,000 a year for about three years until the restoration project is completed and in effect.

According to Steele, the space could be used for various environmental or science classes wishing to experiment or view an actual prairie and take specimen from the waters. It could also be used by students as a place to meditate, read, draw and relax in a natural setting.

"Consumers would get together and buy shares of the area so the farmers know they already have the money up front to provide the funds needed for organic farming. The consumers will have direct input and easy access into what goes into the ground and what food will be grown. Everybody comes out a winner," Steele said.

Some organizations and groups currently involved in this project are the University and some of its students, BG residents, local farmers, and the Wood County park system.

Matt Boaz, a public administration graduate student, also held a discussion on how education affects people of color. He gave a brief history of African-Americans citing various historical events to illustrate his point

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MONDAY FEATURE

Impact-free exercise class to be offered

Beginning on March 16, the University will be offering an impact-free exercise program designed to shape and tone the body.

By PAULA MOTOLIK
The BCG News

Are you tired of the same old exercise routines, or just can't quite get the hang of aerobics?

Never fear, there are other alternatives for keeping your body in shape.

Starting in March, the University will be offering the area's first body sculpting class.

According to Cindy Smith, options director for the program, "Define and Align" uses body bars and introduces impact-free resistance exercise which produces upper and lower body muscle stimulation which results in enhanced posture and physical appearance.

"As an alternative to running, jumping or trying to conquer tricky aerobic steps, the class is designed to let women and men tone and tighten their bodies with less impact and resistance," Smith said.

A variety of techniques will be used to teach students how to tone and tighten muscles.

"For instance, body bars,



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dynabands, exertubes, light hand weights and your own body weight are a few of the ways to accomplish this workout," Smith said.

Darlene Whipple, interim training center coordinator, said, "I will be taking the class myself and I think it will be a lot of fun."

One of the main differences between a body sculpting class and aerobics is that there is no choreography to learn. It is strictly focused on muscle toning.

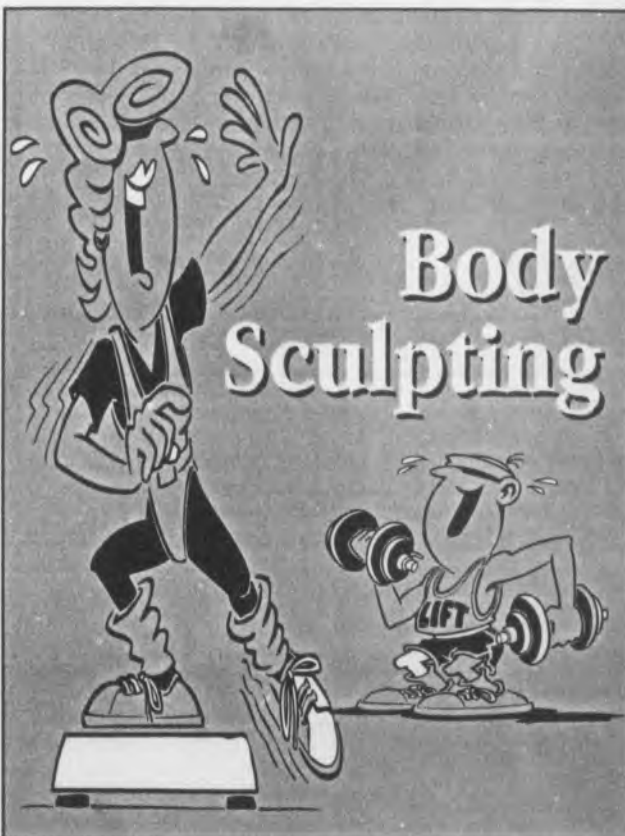
Although the program is more specifically designed for weight loss and conditioning in women, the program is available to anyone 18 or older, including men.

"The course includes weight resistance training, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility training, nutritional counseling and motivational techniques," Whipple said.

"It's a great opportunity for everyone to tone and shape," Smith said.

The classes will be led by Kelly Balistreri, who is a personal trainer certified by the American Council on Exercise.

"We are excited to have Kelly leading the classes ... she is full of energy and is going to be an asset to the class," Smith



said. Beginning on March 16 and continuing through April 22, the class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., in Eppler 221N. The fee for the class is \$50 and

it is a noncredit course. For more information or to register, call Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs at 419/372-8181.



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LETTERS

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the third Annual President's Day Open House on Feb. 16. Approximately 5,500 prospective students and their parents, siblings and teachers visited the campus. Of that number, about 2,150 were prospective students.

Participation by the campus community in this event was phenomenal. It took virtually every member of the campus—faculty, staff and students—to make this event a success—and you did it.

Volunteers greeted and directed visitors throughout the campus, and talked about special programs and services displayed in the Union. The dining hall staff prepared and served lunch to thousands of additional people. Shuttles provided transportation to various locations throughout the campus. Faculty invited students to attend their classes. Departments and residence halls opened their doors and gave walking tours of campus. It took many, many individuals to plan this event and prepare materials and facilities for the visitors.

I might add that it would have been very easy to plan this event on a Saturday, but we felt it more beneficial for BGSU to do so on a weekday when classes were in session to give the parents and students a first-hand experience of college. Many helped with this event while maintaining regular classes and other job responsibilities. More than 650 faculty, staff, students and alumni altered their schedules so they could be directly involved.

I extend my appreciation to the entire campus community for the support, cooperation and for going the extra mile to make this a successful event and truly illustrating that "Students are First" at BGSU.



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America is without reason, direction

I know I'm not a pacifist, but I also know I'm semi-anti-war. Rarely do I see military action that I think is worth risking human lives because of political policies. Vietnam, to me, was bulls**t. The actual reasons that we got into that war, the reasons that we stayed, they were sick.

Now that doesn't mean I hate or disapprove of the people who served there. Lots of good men and women gave their lives in that war and no one should dirty their memories, especially not some 20-year-old kid in college.

But this 20-year-old remembers seven years ago when basically the whole freaking world got into a fight with one country over some oil. Yeah, yeah, Iraq invaded Kuwait, which people conveniently noticed as a violation of human rights, ignoring the various other regions in the world where people were being oppressed, but the whole war was over oil, okay?

Seven years ago we made a mistake, and it's not because Saddam Hussein is the anti-Christ or because he's the most evil man who's ever lived or any of that crap. Plain and simple, we were there and we should have killed him.

Oh, but whose place is it to say who should rule what country? I'm sorry. I set a global standard which says when you're willing to bomb your own ethnic minority (the Kurds), lie to your people and yes,



"Seven years ago we made a mistake, and it's not because Saddam Hussein is the anti-Christ or because he's the most evil man who's ever lived or any of that crap."

admittedly invade another nation, it's your time to go.

So we fast forward those seven years and now we're stuck in this ridiculous situation again. What makes me even more upset is the fact that we've been spending so much time and so much attention and so much money on this idiot and nothing has changed.

Last week we were ready to bomb him with no specific plan whatsoever. Now this week we're ready to accept a Hitler-like agreement where good ol' Saddam says he'll play nice and we all ease up and sigh and pat each other on the back for a crisis averted.

This, to me, along with other policy moves by our government, displays even more so how our country has no true direction.

For example, a week or two ago, Clinton sent his flunkies to Columbus for what should have been a simple mission: convince the Heartland that this was an endeavor worth taking up. He sent Albright, who has already earned a lot of respect from people worldwide with her tough stance and tell-it-like-it-is attitude. He also sent Cohen, his Secretary of Defense.

With this, how can they go wrong? Well, they underestimated the American public. They figured that no one would see through what a paper-thin policy this is. Bomb Iraq because they won't let us into palaces. And why is that important? Because he could make biological weapons which could hurt people... Oh pooh pooh. How many nations do we suspect of having nuclear capabilities? How many others do we suspect of similar biological weapons?

Why do we support a nation like Afghanistan in fighting the Soviets and then turn the other way when they start abusing the rights of

women?

We don't care about the biological weapons. Saddam is merely a convenient side issue to divert our attention from problems at home.

Also, it scares me how when those students vocally protested our vague policy on Iraq (Albright admitted outright that in simply bombing facilities, innocent people would die), Clinton and especially Albright deflect the criticism by belittling the protesters.

I can't remember the exact words, but I remember reading that Albright said that the sort of protesting which went on took away from the spirit of what they were trying to do. Vocal protest, letting our representatives know that we don't support the outright murder of innocents, especially when the source of the problems (Saddam) is never physically touched, that's taking away from the spirit of war?

All I'm trying to say here is that this whole situation with Iraq is both more complex and simpler than others are making it out to be. Imposing sanctions which only piss off the people of Iraq and gather them around the guy we're trying to punish, threatening to bomb biological weapon sites for no truly sensible reason, it's all just a simple point of illustration which proves the shady manner in which our nation is run in our names.

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Jake & Parvo The Talking Dingo

by Shane Herman



University re-lays its foundation

Imagine two bricklayers: When asked what they were doing, one responded that he was laying bricks. Just doing his job. Earning his salary. The other responded that she was building a cathedral; she was doing more than her job. She was building an idea, a set of values — she had a personal relationship with the building.

The more I've taught here, and I am a 27-year veteran, the more I've come to think that too many of our students see themselves as bricklayers that are just laying bricks:

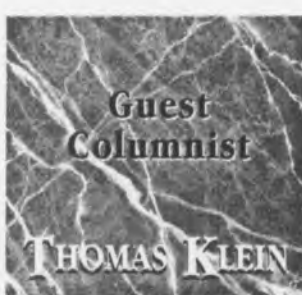
They take their general education courses without understanding the purpose and importance of a liberal education.

They take 4-6 courses every semester that usually have little, if any, connection to one another.

They take courses from faculty who do not know their names and do not know them as individuals.

They take courses that rarely make connections between disciplines and therefore approach human problems without the benefit of new forms of integrative knowledge.

They take courses that ask them to listen to lectures, too rarely participating orally or in writing in the intellectual and moral conversations about social problems that cry



out for solution.

And they take courses that have little or no bearing on the events and issues of the local or more distant outside community.

If we had to put words to this bricklayer world, we would call it the fragmented and balkanized university, a research university that too often forces faculty to spend time on their research at the expense of their teaching and of their students. If you doubt this, ask the faculty. If you still doubt this, read the work of Ernest Boyer, especially his book *Scholarship Reconsidered*.

When Dean Sue Crawford called me a year ago and asked if I would be interested in creating a residential college, a learning community housed in a residence hall, I said,

"What's a residential college?"

While I didn't get a quick answer, I also didn't sleep for the next two nights, for as I mused on the possibility of turning residence halls into small liberal arts and professional colleges, I saw that all this defined a major new direction for the comprehensive and research university.

So I got involved because I thought the American university was in deep trouble and the residential learning community was one way out. Chapman Learning Community was born.

It invites students to participate in building a cathedral.

The cathedral is not owned by the faculty; it is owned by students and faculty and staff and community. Each learning community builds a small part of the larger cathedral; the larger cathedral is a just world. Each student feels that a significant role has been played in the process of building and healing this world.

Where the individual teacher and his classroom are at the center of the bricklayer world, the whole community of faculty, housing staff, students, parents, school administration and the citizens of the larger world are at the new center, at the steps of the cathedral.

The blueprint for the cathedral is more than the individual faculty's syllabus; it's the needs of the learning community as defined against the backdrop of the problems of the outside world.

Such a learning community features all the things President Ribeau spoke of at his State of the University address two weeks ago: active learning that brings students together socially and collaboratively and that deals with values; personal learning that engages the whole person; integrated learning that draws on multiple disciplines and reaches outside the university community into the world.

We've known for a long time that these components make for real learning. We're only now realizing that universities have gotten too big, too complex, too rule and regulation bound to work effectively. We are realizing that teaching must cease to be the spare room in the house of intellect. When educator Parker Palmer says that knowing and learning are communal acts, he reminds us of how vital it is to create universities that work.

Thomas Klein is an English professor at the University. His views do not represent those of The BG News.

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■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 800-900 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number (phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published).

If you are not a BGSU student, please provide your position and affiliation with the University or community.

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Space limitations may prevent The News from printing all letters received. The News reserves the right to edit any and all letters. The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication.

Have an opinion?
E-mail us!
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Monday, March 2, 1998

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ We just got really stuck in the second half and couldn't buy a shot. ”

Falcon women's basketball coach Jaci Clark after BG fell to Toledo in Sunday's MAC semifinals

PEOPLE ON THE STREET



Tracy Boyarsky
Senior
Popular Culture

"I'll be visiting graduate schools."



Jeff Bakunas
Senior
Environmental Sci.

"Doing an internship in Toledo."



Ben Trost
Sophomore
History

"Going to Toledo."

Today's Question:
"What are you doing for spring break?"

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgnet.bgsu".



Casey Kelvington
Senior
Communication Ed.

"Going to North Carolina to look for a house to live in when I graduate."



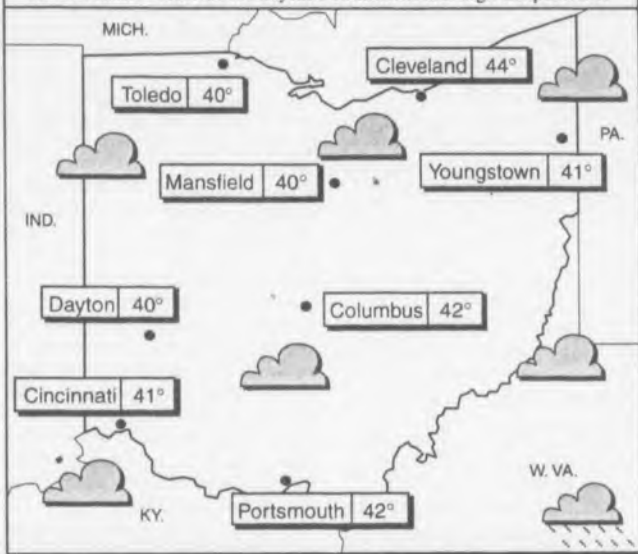
Jeff Wilhelm
Senior
Home Economics

"Umm, yeah ... just hangin' in my hood."

OHIO Weather

Monday, March 2

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

TODAY'S WEATHER



Today:

Snow showers likely, otherwise overcast and cold

High: 41 Low: 28

Tuesday:

Cloudy and continued cold

High: 36 Low: 27



MONDAY MEMORIES

A look at The News headlines from the past:

• SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

REAGANS WELCOME THE POPE

MIAMI -- Pope John Paul II arrived yesterday for his second U.S. tour, a mission to defend church doctrine and applaud the vibrancy of the Roman Catholic Church in America.

30 PROTEST CONTRA AID

Petitions and letters from University students and area residents voicing disapproval with Congressman Delbert Latta's office on South Main yesterday.

FALCONS HOPE TO ICE PENGUINS

Bowling Green knows what a home field advantage means. Last week's visit to a zoo full of 84,000 marshmallow-tossing Penn State fans gave the Falcons a decent idea of the edge that a team gets playing in their own backyard.

BG POLICE SEEK AWARD

Contrary to the cliché "rules were meant to be broken," the Bowling Green City Police are attempting to follow over 755 regulations in order to be a nationally recognized force.

Each Monday this semester, "Monday Memories" looks back at BG News headlines from the past. Today, we look at Sept. 11, 1987.

UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".



Monday, 3/2/98

Disney Co-op Information Table (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Jewelry Sale by Jim Goyt (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education Building steps. Sponsored by UAO.

Mud Hens Ticket Sales (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Education Building. Sponsored by the Sport Management Alliance. Tickets will be on sale for \$4 each, and can be exchanged for any game.

Education Workshops on Career Development (6 p.m. - 8 p.m.)
Findlay-Hancock County Public Library. A series of free career education workshops,

beginning with "Building Self-Confidence" and progressing through "Making Career Decisions." Meets Monday through March 23. For information, call Continuing Education, (419) 372-8181.

Growing Through Grief workshop (6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)

Counseling Center, 320 Student Services. Second in a series. For students who are dealing with grief. Support persons encouraged to attend.

"My America (...Or Honk if You Love Budda)" (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

219 Olscamp Hall. Part road movie, part memoir. Tajima-Pefia crafts a coming-of-age story for Asian Americans set amid a landscape of rappers, refugees,

debutantes, and freedom fighters. In honor of Women's History Month 1998.

Ali-Fear Eats the Soul (8:15 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. An outrageous, touching story of the unlikely love affair between a German floor-washer in her 60's and an inarticulate Arab mechanic barely half her age. This film is a moving romance, a perverse social comedy and a biting drama of racial prejudice.

Tuesday, 3/3/98

Disney Co-op Information Table (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Beyond BG Raffle Ticket Sale (9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Union Foyer. Raffle Tickets are being sold to benefit the Senior Gift of Scholarship awarded at the Beyond BG Senior Celebration. The raffle will also take place at the celebration, and will include a 1998 Nissan Altima, 6 months free rent, a custom tailored suit, and more!

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Panhel Council Spring

Fest ticket sales (Noon - 3 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

The Lost Garden: The Life and Cinema of Alice Guy Blache (7:30 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater. A fitting tribute to one of cinema's most fearless pioneers, Alice Guy-Blache (1873-1968) created her first motion picture in France in the 1890s.

Trombone Ensemble (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Planetarium Show (8 pm)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.



University Dining Services Spring Break Schedule



Dining Center	Closes	Reopens
Commons		
Main Dining	6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 5	7:30 a.m., Monday, March 16
Chilly's Express	2:00 p.m., Friday, March 6	8:00 a.m., Monday, March 16
Founders		
Food Court	2:00 p.m., Friday, March 6	4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 15
Snack Bar	Midnight, Thursday, March 5	7:00 a.m., Monday, March 16
Harshman		
The Galley Snack Bar	Midnight, Thursday, March 5	6:00 p.m., Monday, March 16
Kreischer		
Sundial Food Court	2:00 p.m., Friday, March 6	Noon, Sunday, March 16
Shadows Snack Bar	Midnight, Thursday, March 5	7:00 a.m., Monday, March 16
Silver River Cafe	10:30 p.m., Thursday, March 5	5:00 p.m., Monday, March 16
McDonald		
Main Dining	6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 5	7:30 a.m., Monday, March 16
GT Deli	11:00 p.m., Thursday, March 5	6:00 p.m., Monday, March 16
GT Express	2:00 p.m., Friday, March 6	Noon, Sunday, March 16
Towers West	6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 5	4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 15

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WIRE WATCH



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CHANGING TIMES

Penny parking meters may be thing of past

ADAMS, Mass. -- Time may be running out on the penny parking meter in this Berkshires town.

Selectmen voted this week to seek to replace most of the penny meters in their business district, beginning in July.

But in a nod to nostalgia and the small mountain town's reputation as one of the last spots in the nation where you can still park for a penny, they agreed to keep three of the old meters in front of a busy variety store.

The problem, Selectman George Haddad said Thursday, isn't that the tab is too low, it's that most folks get away without paying anything at all because nearly half of the 40-year-old meters were broken.

"They are the original meters the town first put in back in the 1950s," Haddad said. "A lot of the mechanisms are shot and we can't get replacement parts anymore."

Also, the selectmen would like to raise the price of parking -- from 12 minutes per penny to 15 minutes for 10 cents and an hour for 25 cents.

Residents would have to vote at the May town meeting to approve both the price hike and the \$35,000 it would take to replace the meter heads with either the same sort of penny slots or new-fangled digital meters, said Town Administrator James Leitch.

"I expect everyone's going to want to put their two cents in on this one," Leitch said.

SEX

Store forced to stop selling edible underwear without license

HOUSTON -- A sex novelty shop has been forced to stop selling edible underwear because it doesn't have a food service license.

"It's so silly," said Myrtle Freeman, owner of Condoms & More.

A constituent complained about the store to City Councilman Robb Todd, who asked vice squad officers to visit. But police decided it didn't fit the criteria for regulation as a sexually oriented business.

So Todd sent city health inspectors to check whether Ms. Freeman had a license to sell the edible underwear. She didn't.

"It's just a little whatnot," Ms. Freeman said Thursday. "Everything I have in here is just for novelty only."

Ms. Freeman decided against paying a \$200 annual permit fee and inspections by health officers to continue selling the merchandise. Had she kept the item, Ms. Freeman said the cost of the permit would almost justify making the underwear a little more appetizing.

"If we are going to go to all this trouble, I should at least heat them up," Freeman said. "If you want them fried or baked."

GRATEFUL DEAD

Man unsure if he wants 'Dead' prize

CANTON, Ohio -- Bill Clark doesn't want to be ungrateful, but he isn't certain he wants the psychedelic van inspired by the late Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia that he won in a contest.

"We have mixed feelings now," Clark said of his family. "But if you're going to win a collector's item, all you can do is store it and keep it. You'd be a fool to drive it."

The Volkswagen microbus was the grand prize in a national sweepstakes to promote Discover Card's "Private Issue" credit cards.

Spokeswoman Vicki McMannon said the company wanted a promotion that would live up to the routine of credit-card transactions. It decided to give away something related to Garcia, who dabbled in art. The result was the 1959 bus that resembles one of Garcia's works, with a swirling design of bright purple, red, green and yellow with a raspberry fox on one side.

Clark and his family found out about the prize, which also includes a trip for two to San Francisco, about two weeks ago.

Since then, they have been trying to decide whether to keep the bus or turn it into cash and buy something new to replace their 1987 Honda Accord.

Clark's wife, Cindi, said she might offer the bus to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Clinton detours for El Nino victims

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- President Clinton took a brief pause from his family's Utah ski vacation Saturday to honor a political fund-raising commitment in California and greet storm victims, issuing a prayer for "tranquil weather."

From Beverly Hills, he also decried Washington as "a place where too many people take themselves too seriously, where people profess to be profoundly religious but actually worship power."

Before heading to the glitzy fund-raiser, Clinton met at Los Angeles International Airport with local leaders, rescue heroes and victims of the El Nino-driven storms that have pounded California.

"There is very little that anyone can say at this moment to ease the human loss," he said.

"Pray for tranquil weather as we begin the rebuilding process," Clinton said.

Meeting privately with 14 rescuers and victims in an airport hangar, Clinton said, "It's important for me to hear this first hand."

Officials in Washington would

"put our heads together," Clinton said, and consider local officials' request for more rescue helicopters and some kind of mud slide insurance.

Making the California detour was no small task. With a press pool in tow, the president left his winter vacation lodgings in Park City, in Utah's Wasatch Mountains, to motorcade to Salt Lake City, where Air Force One waited to shuttle the entourage to Los Angeles for the four-hour visit.

Clad in a black leather jacket and cowboy boots, he stopped to stroll Park City's Main Street and ducked into the Park City Museum of History and Territorial Jail. When asked how he was enjoying the mini-vacation, he said: "Wonderful. It was really terrific. I played games. I didn't do anything but hang around the house."

As for his daughter Chelsea, who specially requested a ski trip, the president said, "She's fine. She's a good skier."

In the Main Street Deli, he ordered a cup of decaf from owner Barbara Lindbloom, who remarked she had voted for the president, and that was "hard in Utah."

The president shook his head

knowingly. "Hazardous to your health out here," he acknowledged.

Clinton had pledged to headline Sen. Barbara Boxer's fund-raiser when earlier plans had him scheduled to be a few hours north of Los Angeles at Stanford University, where Chelsea is a freshman.

She opted instead for Utah, where she and her mother skied the Deer Valley resort in relative anonymity.

"Skiing is the sport for celebrities," said fellow skier Randy Sanders, of San Diego, who did not spot Chelsea or Mrs. Clinton on the slopes. "You can get all covered up and not be spotted. Except for the Secret Service trailing behind, you can pretty well be invisible."

Despite the last-minute switch to Utah, Clinton honored his promise to Boxer, whose daughter is married to Clinton's brother-in-law. "She is now a member of our family. ... That's one of the reasons I came," the president said.

White House aides said Clinton, who consoled tornado victims Wednesday in Florida, added the airport meeting so as not to give short shrift to Californians whose homes and businesses have been destroyed by flooding and mudslides.

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At the Beverly Hills home of supermarket-chain mogul Ron Burkle, around 250 donors -- including actors Danny DeVito, Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson, Paul Reiser, Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche -- were asked to give \$2,500 per person for an expected total of between \$500,000 and \$750,000. Boxer's November re-election campaign was to get the first \$2,000 of each donation, the legal limit for an individual candidate.

The balance of Saturday night's proceeds benefitted the Democratic party as so-called "soft money," unregulated money meant to be used in "party-building" projects.

The president's fund-raising appearance came one day after he asked two regulatory agencies to end the "fund-raising arms race" by banning the unregulated "soft money" that flows by the millions to national political parties from corporations, labor unions and individuals.

Such a move would bypass congressional opponents who last week blocked a vote on campaign finance legislation.

Inmates fear execution of 'The Volunteer'

The Associated Press

Some of Ohio's death row inmates are anxiously awaiting word of whether Wilford Berry will become the first person executed in the state in 35 years.

"They think it's going to have a domino effect on them," said the Rev. Frank Vloch, one of two full-time chaplains at Mansfield Correctional Institution, where death row prisoners are housed.

"I try to tell them that it doesn't change the legal system at all, him choosing. They still have their appeals," he said.

Prosecutors have nicknamed Berry, 35, "The Volunteer" because he says he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison.

Convicted of killing his boss in Cleveland in 1989, Berry would

be the first prisoner executed in Ohio since 1963. The state reinstated the death penalty in 1981.

Berry was scheduled to die by injection Tuesday at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility near Lucasville, until a federal judge granted a stay Friday. The state appealed the ruling to 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which had yet to rule.

The decision by three judges of the 6th Circuit is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has rejected appeals filed on behalf of 59 people seeking execution.

The 6th Circuit judges are Cornelia G. Kennedy and James L. Ryan, both of Detroit, and Eugene E. Siler Jr. of London, Ky. Kennedy was appointed in 1979 by President Carter, while Ryan was appointed by President

Reagan in 1985 and Siler by President Bush in 1991.

Some of Ohio's 175 other men on death row are closely tracking Berry's case, Vloch said.

Some are more somber.

"The men are more serious when they have chapel," he said. "A lot of them don't talk about it, and with them I'll talk about other things in order to distract them. But they're pretty serious."

Other prisoners become more boisterous or try to laugh and joke their anxieties away.

Anthony Apanovitch, 43, of Cleveland, was sentenced to die after being convicted of rape and murder.

"I go through the same things he (Berry) does," Apanovitch said. "My mind is just stronger than his is."

He would like to see Berry's execution stopped "just to see if he is competent. That nut is trying to commit suicide."

Vloch said the staff at Mansfield has been discussing plans for counseling inmates Tuesday if Berry is executed.

Berry was transferred to the Corrections Medical Center in Columbus after being severely beaten during a riot at the Mansfield prison in September.

Reginald Wilkinson, director of the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said some inmates are anxious because they believe the "courts are being more sympathetic to prisoners who want to exercise their right to be executed."

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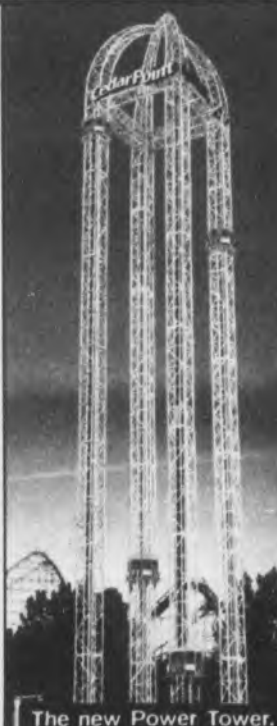
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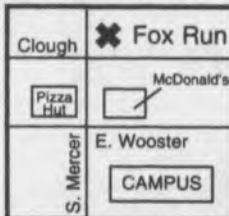
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that minorities in suburban school systems still aren't receiving "equal" education.

Boaz mentioned the court cases of Plessy versus Ferguson and Brown versus the Topeka Board of Education, as well as the emancipation proclamation, and the issue of segregated bus seating. One problem he noticed about earlier black school systems is that they may have been seen as separate but equal,

but were actually not.

"There is no way for people to come together in one nation, and school systems also weren't equal to begin with. They were lacking quality books, school supplies, sufficient teachers, and had to endure a poor learning environment," Boaz said. "You can't learn in the best way possible if you can't even teach in the best way possible."

He mentioned that although he feels we have moved forward in time, we have not necessarily

progressed. He cited that many urban school systems are still below average in terms of their education and learning environment.

Advice Boaz gave to those wishing to do something about racial equality and the school systems is to step forward and speak your mind.

"One person does not have more power than an entire education system, but one person can make that education system aware that we are watching and

paying attention to them," Boaz said. "Make yourself a bigger and better person by reaching out and helping those who don't have the same opportunities as we do in education. In their time of need, pull someone up and someone will pull you up when you are in a time of need."

Several other students and community members presented their opinions on these topics and helped solidify the relationship between the University and community.

BGaSkU

1. When will the Schedule of Classes for Fall 1998 be available?

The Schedule of Classes will be on the WWW beginning March 10. The booklets will be available beginning March 27 in the residence halls and in the Office of Registration and Records. You should also receive your Confirmation Mailer listing the courses you phoned in during Course Registration and the dates when you can priority register.

2. The semester started out okay, but now my course-work is overwhelming. How can I drop a class?

To drop a course at this point in the semester, pick up a Schedule Change Form at your college office and meet with your instructor. Your instructor will indicate WP (withdrawn passing) or WF (withdrawn failing) and sign the form. You need to return the form to your college office. WP will not affect your grade point average, but WF will be computed as an F in your GPA. If your instructor assigns a WF, you may want to reconsider and remain in the class rather than accepting the WF. The deadline for WP has been extended to March 20.

3. I'm a junior and have never met with my academic advisor. Is it important to do this? What would we talk about?

Your academic advisor may be either a faculty member or a professional advisor and is a resource for you to utilize. He or she can assist you regarding career opportunities and possibilities, sequencing of major coursework, and academic requirements and regulations. Your advisor may provide suggestions regarding internship and co-op opportunities. He or she may have worked in the field you are pursuing and can provide insight into the opportunities in the field and a real-life perspective on the career. Your academic advisor has expertise that can be useful to you.

4. I'm upset about things that are going on in my life and I'd like to talk it over with someone. Is there someone here I can go to?

Yes, there is. You can go to the Counseling Center in 320 Saddleire Student Services and meet with one of the counselors.

5. Due to family problems, I need to leave Bowling Green and spend the rest of the semester at home. How do I withdraw from the University? Can I return next semester?

You need to go to your college office and complete the necessary paperwork in order to officially withdraw. All courses will be dropped and no grades will be recorded (unless you have already withdrawn from a course with a WF).

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Juveniles suspected in hacker charges

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Two juveniles were the targets of a federal investigation into a hacker attack on the Pentagon's computer system, a source told The Associated Press.

Two homes were raided and evidence was confiscated Wednesday, but no arrests were made. A source familiar with the case, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Thursday that the two juveniles were the targets of the raids in Cloverdale, about 80 miles north of San Francisco.

San Francisco FBI spokesman George Grotz would not com-

ment on whether the searches were related to a series of recent electronic break-ins of non-classified Defense Department computers. He acknowledged the FBI had executed the warrants in connection with a computer fraud case.

A source cited by the San Francisco Chronicle said the agents walked in on one of the youngsters breaking into a non-classified Pentagon computer system.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre told reporters Wednesday that the intruders appeared to have entered systems that contained information on personnel and payrolls.

"It was the most organized and systematic attack the Pentagon has seen to date."

John Hamre
Deputy Defense Secretary

"It was the most organized and systematic attack the Pentagon has seen to date," he said.

The trade publication Defense Information and Electronics Report stated Feb. 13 that attacks had been detected during the previous week at 11 military bases - seven Air Force sites and four Navy installations.

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Ohio flood memories still vivid

The Associated Press

One year after rain-swollen rivers and creeks forced thousands of people in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana from their homes, many still carry the fear that the flood left behind.

"It's always in the back of your mind," said Ramona Carr as she looked out the window of her home along the Ohio River in New Richmond, about 20 miles east of Cincinnati. "You always wonder if it could happen again."

At least 26 people died, including five in Ohio and 10 in northern Kentucky. Damage in Ohio and Kentucky was estimated at \$430 million. The tab was \$4 million in southeast Indiana.

The Ohio River was at its 52-foot flood stage or higher for nine days at Cincinnati, cresting to a 33-year high of 64.7 feet on March 5.

Falmouth, Ky., was hit especially hard when the Licking River rose from its normal 4 feet to a record 50.8 feet on March 2. The flood closed 37 businesses and destroyed the homes of more than 212 families.

A storm that produced almost 12 inches of rain March 1 and 2 touched off the flooding. The heaviest rain was concentrated in a narrow band east and south of Cincinnati, producing flash flooding and an extraordinary rise in the Ohio River.

At a placid 31 feet at 4 a.m. on March 1, the river at Cincinnati swelled to flood stage by 9 a.m. March 2 -- a rise of 21 feet in 29 hours.

The flood was one too many for Roberta and Eugene Kitchen of rural Adams County.

They thought they were flood-proof, but rising Churn Creek and water rushing down nearby foothills surprised them March 1. "When you look and see a refrigerator floating down off a hill, you know there's a lot of water," Mrs. Kitchen recalled.

They had no flood insurance. There would be no federal buyout program in their community of Blue Creek. Their mobile home was too heavily damaged for a Federal Emergency Management Agency repair grant. And their incomes were too high for a FEMA last-resort grant.

So, while FEMA paid three months' rent, the Kitchens found and bought a hilltop house in nearby Lynx with a \$39,900 low-interest loan from the Small Business Administration.

Volunteer firefighter Chuck Valentine, a year ago, helped other people as water from Crooked Creek rose 5 feet in his house in Waverly, about 80 miles east of Cincinnati.

He now must pay higher flood

insurance rates because his one-story, three-bedroom home was beyond repair and had to be replaced.

The alternatives, besides moving the house, are to set it on stilts or haul in enough dirt to raise the level of his house 8 feet.

He doesn't want to live in a house on stilts, or atop a mound of dirt.

"What would that do to my neighbor every time it rained?"

he asked.

Although Valentine feels fairly secure now, in part because a nearby levee has been raised, for others the most enduring legacy of the Flood of 1997 is uncertainty.

"It's never going to be the same again," said Ramona Carr's husband, Denny. "If the river is rising and it's raining, I get really nervous. I never used to feel that way."

Ohio 1997 flood statistics

The Associated Press

Some of the facts and figures from the flooding of 1997 in Ohio:

- More than 6,500 residences were damaged, including more than 2,500 destroyed.
- Nearly 20,000 people were driven from their homes.
- Eighteen counties were declared federal and state disaster areas.
- The value of goods, services or money donated to help flood victims was estimated at \$2 million.

The damage to some communities:

New Richmond, Clermont County

Population: 2,500.

Residences destroyed: 40.

Residences damaged: 395.

Commercial buildings damaged: 45.

Of a total 6 square miles, 21 square blocks flooded.

Value in damaged infrastructure: \$135,000.

More green space has been created since the flood as village officials use federal money to buy and demolish about 30 structures in the most flood-prone areas, all in the village's core area within the flood plain. New structures built on the lots must be elevated.

Manchester, Adams County

Population: 2,223

Residences destroyed: About 25.

Residences damaged: About 80.

Commercial buildings destroyed: None.

Value in damaged infrastructure: about \$100,000.

Of the total area of about 4 square miles, half of the village was covered by water.

Cincinnati

Population: 364,040.

Residences destroyed: 31.

Residences damaged: 416.

Commercial buildings destroyed: 1.

Of 79.22 square miles in the city, 23 linear miles (the city's entire southern border) flooded.

Value in damaged infrastructure: \$739,596

Neville, in Clermont County

Population: 226.

Residences destroyed: 7.

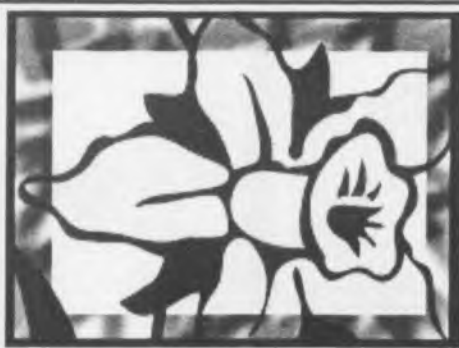
Residences damaged: 54.

Commercial buildings destroyed: None.

Of the total area of 0.5 square miles, almost the entire village was covered in water. Only 10 of the village's 71 homes went untouched by water.

Value in damaged infrastructure: \$3,500 to \$5,000.

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String of funerals follows tornadoes



Associated Press photo

A doll hangs on a broken fence in Kissimmee, Fla. Funerals began for the 40 victims this weekend.

The Associated Press

APOPKA, Fla. — Penny Hall and Kevin Taylor planned to be together in marriage. Instead, they were united in death, buried side-by-side Saturday, a week after they perished in a fierce night of tornadoes.

More than 300 mourners came to the funeral for the couple and Ms. Hall's parents, Ed and Debra, who also were killed when a twister demolished the family's mobile home early Monday morning.

Ms. Hall's 5-year-old daughter, Ashley Himes, the only survivor in the house, is hospitalized in stable condition with a ruptured spleen and bruised lung.

Another funeral service was held Saturday in nearby St. Cloud for 9-month-old Niles David Bourke, who was sucked from his father's arms and dumped 300 feet from his mobile home.

He lay in a white casket trimmed with blue lace. The white "Sesame Street" socks he wore had the words, "Why? Why? Why?" printed on them. A new brown teddy bear sat beside him to replace the one he lost in the storm.

Karen and Guy Bourke wept quietly for their son.

"As I tried to close the (closet) door, the floor lifted up and threw me against the wall and slapped me against the ceiling. When I woke up a half hour later, Niles was gone and my jaw was just hanging there covered with blood," Bourke said.

Mrs. Bourke's brother found Niles' body under a pile of debris 14 hours later.

Heavy sobs punctuated the hour-long service for the Hall

family, which opened with the song, "The Rest of Mine," by country artist Trace Adkins.

"There is no guarantee we'll see tomorrow, Heaven only knows how long we have."

The Rev. Robert Welch, pastor of Orlando Church of God of Prophecy, said that he stopped earlier in the day to visit Ashley at the hospital. She told him her mother and grandparents had died and were in heaven.

"She's handling this perhaps a lot better than us," Welch said, asking for silent prayer for the brave little girl who was found wandering dazed in the woods after the tornadoes struck.

He read from Scripture, talked of mortality, resurrection and eternal life.

"Death at any hour is sad. It's difficult to deal with and especially so when it comes without warning," Welch said.

Will Frost knelt and cradled his arm around his wife, Barbara, Debra Hall's only sister.

A carpet of white carnations draped Penny Hall's pink casket, which sat at the front of the chapel between the cherry wood caskets of her parents, each also adorned with carnations. Floral crosses stood among the dozens of flower baskets.

State officials said 40 people died when the tornadoes swept through central Florida late Sunday and early Monday. Rescuers in Osceola County gave up the search Saturday for a missing man in Kissimmee. He's believed to have been killed with his roommates when a tornado demolished their mobile home.

Several families buried their dead in services Friday and Sat-

"A lot of people are worried that another tornado will come."

Maria Quadros
manager of Ponderosa Park
Campground

urday. Others spent the day trying to secure belongings as heavy rain moved into the area for the first time since the tornadoes.

Maria Quadros, manager of the Ponderosa Park Campground, the RV tourist park which was nearly leveled by a tornado, said residents were busy trying to take cover from the thunderstorms.

"A lot of people are worried that another tornado will come," she said.

After that one night of terror a week ago, only piles of splintered lumber and shattered glass remained of the Hall family's mobile home in Sanford, northeast of Orlando.

As the funeral for Ms. Hall and her parents ended, a hearse carrying Taylor's remains from a separate memorial service inched by slowly through the rain. All four were buried in a joint graveside service at Greenwood Cemetery in nearby Apopka.

"We have no insurance on life. The blink of an eye and you're gone," said Virginia Pavese, Debra Hall's cousin. "It's sad, really sad."

Crash injures pilot, daughter

The Associated Press

WALBRIDGE, Ohio — A single-engine plane hit power lines and crashed while trying to make an emergency landing, injuring a father and his daughter.

The plane went down about one mile from Metcalf Field about 7 p.m. Friday, said Trooper Jason Smith of the State Highway Patrol.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating, he said.

Meredith Kovach, 13, of Lorain, was in critical condition Sunday in Toledo's Medical College of Ohio Hospital, said Jim Pauwels, administrative coordinator at the hospital.

Her father, Christopher Kovach, 45, of Sylvania, was piloting the plane. He was in fair condition, Pauwels said.

The two were traveling from Sandusky Airport to Toledo Suburban Airport in Whiteford Township, Mich., when the Piper Arrow lost power. The plane was redirected to Metcalf Field, about five miles south of Toledo.

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Toledo eliminates BG women in semis

□ The Rockets hammer BG, 75-56 to advance to the MAC final tonight.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

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TOLEDO -- Sara Puthoff and Charlotta Jones did not want to finish their careers on the bench, they fouled out of their final game.

Bowling Green's star seniors didn't want to go out with the Falcons' worst loss in Mid-American Conference Tournament history. They didn't want to walk off the floor with only one field goal apiece in the second half, and BG certainly didn't want to have its worst offensive game of the season at the most critical time.

The Falcons didn't want any of that Sunday. The Toledo Rockets, on the other hand, got everything they wanted in Sunday's MAC semifinal at the SeaGate Centre in Toledo, pasting BG 75-56 to advance to the league title game for the fifth consecutive year.

The Rockets got the win, another shot at a MAC Tournament title and the ensuing NCAA bid, and revenge for two earlier defeats at the hands of the arch-rival Falcons.

BG's season ends with a loss in the semifinals to Toledo for the second consecutive year. The Falcons rest at 21-7, their best record in four years.

"We had some below-average performances from our players, and I thought Toledo just did a really good job of playing steady," said BG coach Jaci

Clark. "We just got really stuck in the second half and couldn't buy a shot."

The Falcons only trailed by two at halftime, going into the locker room down 35-33. But any shot BG had of winning evaporated with every shot the Falcons clanged off the SeaGate rims.

BG, ranked seventh nationally in field-goal percentage, shot a grisly 30 percent in the second half (10-of-33), scoring only 23 points. Jones, who had 12 points at halftime, was 1-of-8 from the floor after the break. Puthoff was 1-of-5.

The Falcons' All-MAC duo was smothered by the Toledo defense for the entire game. A pair of unlikely heroes for the Rockets, sophomore forward Karin Husbeck and junior guard Leslie Favre, did most of the damage.

"I really had to respect (Jones) game," Husbeck said. "But I really had a defensive mindset, and I really wanted to stop her."

Favre was on the same mission guarding Puthoff.

"When she goes off, it's hard to stop her," Favre said. "We basically wanted to get in her face, deny her the ball and frustrate her a lot. When she gets frustrated, she sometimes loses emphasis on the game. I did my best on her."

The Falcons were playing



BG forward Bridget Andrews knifes through the Central defense for a layup Friday night.

catch-up virtually the entire game. BG sophomore Sherry Kahle canned a baseline jumper to bring the Falcons to within 58-52 with six minutes remaining in the game. The bucket was Kahle's fourth off the bench, as she scored nine points, all in the second half.

The Rockets countered with a 9-0 run, allowing the Falcons to get no closer than 13 the rest of the way.

During Toledo's spurt, BG had

a disastrous stretch of its own: two turnovers, an airball, a missed front end of a 1-and-1 and an offensive foul charged to Puthoff, her fifth personal coming with 2:48 to go.

Puthoff exited the game with only 13 points. Her storied career concludes with the Chickasaw native in second place on BG's all-time scoring charts with 1,656 career points.

● See ELIMINATES, page eleven.



BG forward Charlotta Jones hauls down one of her 10 rebounds in the Falcons' loss Sunday to Toledo.

Undefeated Kent smashes Ohio, advances as favorite

□ The Golden Flashes beat Ohio by 15, move on to face Toledo.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

TOLEDO -- The Kent coronation is almost complete.

Kent (22-6) smothered Ohio 80-65 Sunday at the SeaGate Centre in the Mid-American Conference Tournament semifinals, placing the Flashes within one victory of a perfect conference season after an 18-0 run-through before postseason play.

All that stands in the way of Kent's utter domination of the MAC is Toledo, whom the Flashes will meet in tonight's championship game. The Rockets defeated Kent in the last two MAC title games and have won the last three league championships.

Ohio was the latest victim to cave in to Kent's vaunted full-court press, as the Flashes' "40 Minutes of Hell" defense buried the Bobcats. Kent harassed Ohio into 30 turnovers, picking the Bobcats' pockets 16 times.

"If you lose your focus even once, they're gonna have the ball," said Ohio guard Stephanie Stewart, who was the most generous Bobcat, giving the ball away seven times.

An Ohio miscue, a minute, helped stake the Flashes to a 20-10 lead eight minutes into the game. The Bobcats redeemed themselves with a 16-2 run, their only serious charge of the game.

Kent answered with a 10-0 spurt of its own, and never relinquished the lead. The Flashes carried a 40-33 advantage into halftime, despite being battered on the boards.

Ohio collected 23 first-half rebounds, to 13 for Kent, a statistic that didn't sit well with the Flashes.

"I thought Ohio kind of pushed us around in the first half," said Kent's All-MAC senior Carrie Templin, who scored 14 points for the Flashes.

Kent came out and did some pushing of its own in the second half, closing the rebounding gap to 37-31 by game's end. The Flashes ended with more offensive rebounds (16) than defensive, and outboarded Ohio 18-14 after the break thanks to some shrewd motivation from MAC Coach of the Year Bob Lindsay.

"It had more to do with threats than anything else," Lindsay said, only half-joking. "We like to motivate by threats."

He vowed, "No dinner, gotta run back to Kent" if his team didn't clean up its act on the

● See FAVORITE, page eleven.



BG guard Jenifer Gafford lays in two of her eight points Sunday.

Knuth's new shoes, raw talent help defeat BG

□ The junior forward's shoe change spurs a scoring spurt.

By RYAN JOHNSON
The BG News

TOLEDO -- Toledo's Kim Knuth pulled somewhat of a Superman impersonation Sunday afternoon against Bowling Green. Except instead of going into a phone booth and putting on a cape, she went to the Rockets' bench and put on, well, an old pair of shoes.

After starting out the game with a new pair of shoes, Knuth came out of the game and put her old ones back on. After the switch, the junior forward bucketed 17 points as the Rockets downed the Falcons 75-56.

"(The new shoes) just felt like they were slipping out from under me a little bit," Knuth said. "I think a lot of times when you get new shoes you have a film on the bottom and I just wanted to switch and not have to worry about it."

"It's a good thing I brought (the old ones)."

It was a good thing for the Rockets, as they eliminated BG from the Mid-American Conference Tournament for the second straight year.

A day after being named the

MAC Player of the Year, Knuth, who is second in the MAC in scoring at 22.3 points per game, proved she was deserving of the award against the Falcons.

After a closely played first half that saw the Rockets leading by two at halftime, Knuth made three straight shots early in the second half to give the Rockets an eight-point lead that was never again threatened.

The victory also offered some redemption for Knuth and the Rockets who had already lost twice to BG this year. It was especially gratifying for Knuth who had fouled out late in the game in the Rockets' 67-63 loss at Anderson Arena on Jan. 31.

"It was a goal to contain my fouls a little bit," Knuth said. "I wanted to make sure in the second half that I didn't want to let them do what they wanted to do -- to get me in foul trouble."

Knuth, who managed to stay out of foul trouble despite getting four steals, has learned to be able to stay aggressive defensively without hurting her team.

"It's selfish for me to try to get all the steals and to pick up fouls when I'm hurting my teammates," Knuth said. "I don't like putting my teammates in that kind of situation. The last half of the season I've been working real hard to make sure that I'm out there when the game is close."

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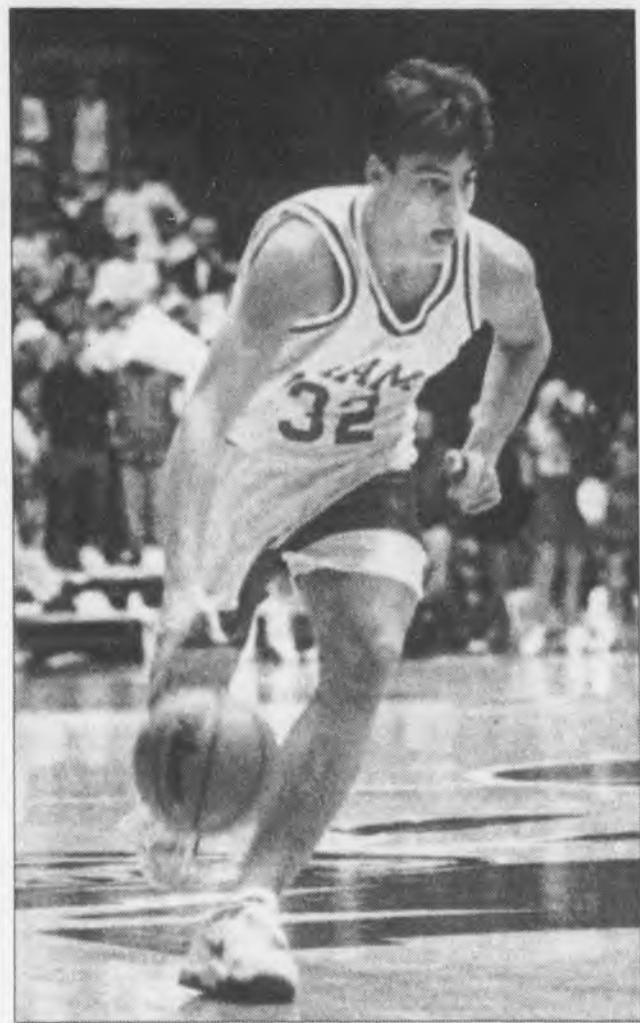


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Miami forward Wally Szczerbiak scored 30 and grabbed 16 rebounds in Miami's upset victory over Western Michigan Saturday.

RedHawks shock Broncos; EMU, Ball St., Kent also advance

The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. -- Miami of Ohio coach Charlie Coles collapsed Saturday after an apparent heart attack during the RedHawks' Mid-American Conference tournament game against Western Michigan.

Miami's players decided to finish the game, which the RedHawks won, 67-63. Miami advanced to the tournament's semifinals on Monday.

Doctors attending the game spent 20 minutes on the floor with Coles, working to revive him before he was transported to Bronson Methodist Hospital.

Coles was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit, where his condition was listed as critical Saturday night, said a hospital spokeswoman who refused to identify herself.

She said the family asked the hospital not to release any further information on the coach's condition.

Coles, 56, who had suffered a heart attack previously, collapsed with 11:23 left in the first half and the teams tied at 14. The game was delayed nearly two hours.

"The team voted to go ahead and play the rest of the game once they knew he was going to be OK," Miami spokesman John Estes said.

Coles' wife, Delores, son and daughter were at the game and accompanied him to the hospital. "Although he has been told he



Charlie Coles

should not coach (because of his heart), he has refused to quit. He was the inspiration for us to win this game," said Miami forward Wally Szczerbiak, who scored 30 points.

Szczerbiak said the team didn't know how to react.

"All we could do was what we thought our leader would want us to do," he said.

In addition to his 30 points, Szczerbiak posted a career-high 16 rebounds.

The seventh-seeded RedHawks (16-11) regrouped and knocked the second-seeded Broncos (20-7) out in the MAC tournament first round.

When the game resumed at 4:30 p.m., Western used an 11-5 run to open a 25-19 lead. But Miami responded with a 16-6 spurt, with Szczerbiak scoring 11 of those points, to take a 35-31

halftime lead.

Szczerbiak hit back-to-back 3s as Miami of Ohio went on an 8-2 run to increase the lead to 10 with 17:52 left. The Broncos rallied to take a 55-53 lead with 6:17 remaining. But a Szczerbiak 3-pointer at 4:41 gave the RedHawks the lead back and hit another 3-pointer gave them a 59-55 lead.

Miami made all six of its free throws in the final 39 seconds to hold on.

Szczerbiak hit 6-of-9 3-pointers. Damon Frierson scored 17 points and John Estick and Anthony Taylor had 10 each for the RedHawks. Saddi Washington had 20 points for the Broncos. Shaun Jackson and Rashod Johnson had 13 each.

The RedHawks will play Kent State in the semifinals at Toledo on Tuesday.

Update

Coles was alert and able to meet with colleagues and players Sunday, one day after he had an apparent heart attack during a Mid-American Conference tournament game.

Doctors attending the game at Western Michigan spent 20 minutes reviving Coles on the floor before he was transported to Bronson Methodist Hospital. He was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday afternoon.

"He regained consciousness last night. He's breathing on his own and has a very steady blood pressure," Miami sports information director John Estes said Sunday.

Coles, 56, was able to meet with his assistants and the team cap-

tains Sunday and also read a newspaper, Estes said. Doctors were considering whether Coles would need surgery, he said.

Coles had a heart attack previously and had bypass surgery during the 1985-86 season when he coached at Central Michigan.

Assistant Ray Martin has been appointed acting coach while Coles recovers, Estes said.

Kent upsets Zips

AKRON -- John Whorton was perfect on 12 shots as he scored 27 points to lead Kent's upset win over Akron 95-88 Saturday in a Mid-American Conference quarterfinal.

Ed Norvell added 21 points for Kent (13-16). The Golden Flashes, who were 9-9 in the MAC regular season, shot 62.3 percent from the field and scored 57 points in the second half at Rhodes Arena, Akron's home court. Whorton made his eight shots in the second half.

Akron (17-10) had compiled a regular season MAC record of 13-5. The Zips, the MAC tournament's No. 3 seed, had won seven straight games. Akron previously this season had beaten Kent twice, by convincing margins of 25 and 17 points.

Ryan Andrick led Akron with 22 points, and the Zips made 51.9 percent of their shots. But Kent made 9-of-18 of its 3-point tries, while Akron was only 3-of-13 from long range.

Kent, the tournament's No. 6 seed, led 38-35 at halftime. The Golden Flashes opened their biggest lead of 15 points, 61-46,

● See COLES, page eleven.

Two disqualifications sink Falcons in MAC championships

□ The women's swim team finishes second-last with 273 points.

By MICHAEL LEONARD
The BG News

It was a grand show this weekend at Cooper Pool. Unfortunately, BG didn't take center stage.

The Miami RedHawks walked away with the 1998 Mid-American Conference Women's Swimming Championship this weekend. The RedHawks were engaged in a dogfight with the

Ohio Bobcats throughout the meet and finished with 767.50 points compared to Ohio's 763 points.

As for the Falcons, they were involved in a struggle on the other end of the scoreboard. After scoring only 54 points on the first day, the Falcons clawed their way out of the cellar and held off the Toledo Rockets on Saturday, defeating the Rockets 273 to 256.

The result would not have been that close if not for two key blunders by the Falcons. In the first event, the 200-yard freestyle re-

lay, BG's Karin Painter left the block early for her leg of the relay, disqualifying the Falcons. Sophomore Nancy Simpson was also disqualified for staying underwater too long off the start in 200-yard backstroke.

Falcon coach Randy Julian was disappointed with the outcome of the meet, but not with his team's effort in the meet.

"Sometimes in this sport, you try to force success instead of just going with it," Julian said. "I'm disappointed for the ladies because this is not what we planned on." "You take the 40

points that we lost (due to disqualifications) and we're competing with Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan for the fourth spot," he said.

The weekend was not completely barren of good performances for the Falcons. For the second straight year, Bethany Budde was the Falcons' most consistent scorer finishing sixth in the 200-yard individual medley, third in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Budde said that she was satisfied with her performance.

Despite her disqualification, Nancy Simpson also managed a second place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly. Freshman Jen Jarjosa also had a good meet, reaching the consolation finals in all three of her events, as well as playing a key role in the BG relays.

Those relays played a major role in bringing the Falcons back from their early deficit. Every relay, with the exception of the disqualified 200-yard freestyle, moved up in the seeding for the Falcons. Most notably, the Falcon

200- and 400-yard medley relays, both manned by Sarah Abell, Budde, Simpson and Jarjosa, finished in second and third place, respectively.

Miami not only won the meet, but swept the Coach of the Year Awards as Todd Spahn won Diving Coach of the Year and Dave Jennings was awarded Swimming Coach of the Year. Ohio sophomore Joanne Park, winner of the 100-yard butterfly and freestyle and 200-yard individual medley, walked away with

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Falcon hockey team drops two more to OSU, Miami

It's deja vu all over again for Falcon icers

The icers have one more weekend remaining in the disappointing season.

By WILLIAM SANDERSON
The BG News

This weekend was offensive. Unfortunately for Bowling Green, they were the team being offended.

Ohio State capitalized on four of their nine power-play attempts in beating BG 5-2 Saturday night. The night before, Miami poured on the offense in an 8-2 thrashing of the Falcons.

Going into the Ohio State game, Powers was concerned with controlling the Buckeyes at full strength. They did that, but special teams killed them. Aside from an empty-net goal, all of Ohio State's scoring came on the power play. "Our goal was to shut those guys down five-on-five," Powers said. "We did what we had to five-on-five. What hurt us was the special teams."

While OSU was scoring their power-play goals, BG went scoreless on their five.

In a fairly even first period, Bowling Green got the early lead. At the 2:56 mark, Brad Newman crashed the crease. As he collided with an Ohio State defenseman, the puck found its way into the net.

Dennis Williams and Craig Desjarlais picked up assists.

"I went wide," Newman said. "The defenseman came out and tried to check me. I went right around him and cut to the net hard. I got hit pretty hard when I got to the net."

Curtis Valentine picked up his second goal of the weekend midway through the second period. As an Ohio State penalty expired, the puck was dumped into the zone. It deflected off the wall and right to Valentine in the slot. Valentine beat Jeff Maund high.

At this point the game turned. Within a minute of BG's second goal, referee Michael Mondalek whistled Desjarlais off for hooking and Shawn Timm for slashing. The resulting five-on-three advantage led to a Buckeye goal. Hugo Boisvert tapped in a nice cross-crease pass from Vinnie Grant.

With Steward Nowosad off for a slashing penalty, Chris Richards scored to tie the game. He beat Zach Ham off the faceoff and beat Timm high.

"That was kind of a stake through the heart goal," Powers said. "That was an unbelievable shot. Timm was right there."

The Falcons committed two bad penalties here that would guarantee Ohio State the win. Louis Mass and B.J. Adams were called for holding and roughing respectively. Ohio State scored on both.

"The only ones I can really look at were the two penalties in the third period," Powers said. "The holding and the roughing were just two bad penalties to take."

Buckeyes' senior right winger Todd Compeau would score both OSU goals. The first was off a rebound. The second came thanks to a pretty tick-tack-toe passing from Richards and defenseman Ryan Root.

Richards would cap off the scoring with an empty-net goal from the neutral zone.

"We took a lot of stupid penalties and we paid the price," said BG defenseman Adam Lamarre. "We beat ourselves tonight. If we had kept out of the penalty box, the game would have been ours."

Regardless, BG played a lot better than Friday's nightmare. Miami came into the game on a five-game losing streak, including a 5-4 loss to BG a couple of weeks ago. By the end of the night, they looked like a team on a different level.

"It's been a real struggle,"

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Miami coach Mark Mazzeoleni said. "I give our guys credit for keeping their nose to it and going after it. We didn't quit and it's nice to win again."

Miami's forwards just outplayed BG's entire team.

Once again, BG had a relatively decent first period. Although Miami jumped on the Falcons early, BG fought back to tie them before falling behind again.

Miami's Dan Boyle and Jeremy Bautch scored half way through the first period to make the game 2-0.

BG evened the score late in the period. Dan Price and Curtis Valentine both scored goals from rebounds that came off the stick of Chris Bonvie.

At 18:48, Miami's Adam Copeland and Tim Leahy went on a 2-on-1 rush. Leahy made the pass to Copeland and Copeland made no mistake.

At the start of the second, Kim also converted on a two-on-one with Dustion Whitecotton to give Miami the two-goal lead. Miami would never look back.

Copeland would score two more for a hat trick. Whitecotton and Jeremy Bautch also scored.

By the end of the game Miami had outshot BG 38-17.

"What bothered me were the odd-man rushes," Powers said Friday. "Goals three and four were both 2-on-1's."

"Their forwards just out-quickened us down around our net. We didn't clear people out and we didn't control people in the corners."

the way that the University ran the meet.

The women's season is now finished as the Falcons have no NCAA qualifiers. The men will travel to Ohio University for the men's MAC Championship Meet this weekend.

team's victory because he thought that Ohio was too strong.

"We've had a lot of things to overcome," Jennings said. "I really thought that Ohio was a little unbeatable. This is an extremely satisfying meet."

Julian said that he was proud of

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Swimmer of the Year. Ball State's Beth Clark was a no-brainer for Diver of the Year as she swept the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

Jennings was proud of his

What's on Tap

A look at the week ahead in Bowling Green athletics

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Sports Briefs

Duke knocks off North Carolina

DURHAM, N.C. — Top-ranked Duke won the rematch against No. 3 North Carolina with a crushing closing run that set off a wild celebration in a building known for just that.

The Blue Devils outscored North Carolina 20-7 over the final eight minutes Saturday for a 77-75 victory, a split of the season series with their archrival and another Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

The Blue Devils (27-2, 15-1) fell behind big early and still were trailing 68-57 with 8:12 left. In that run, Duke scored on all but two of its last 12 possessions, while North Carolina (27-3, 13-3) managed one field goal in the same span and committed an uncharacteristic five turnovers.

After Chris Carravella missed a jumper with 18 seconds left, North Carolina had two chances to tie. But Ed Cota missed two free throws with 9.5 seconds left and freshman Brendan Hayward did the same with 1.2 seconds left.

McLeod had 23 points for the Blue Devils, while Langdon had 17 and Brand 16.

Antawn Jamison led the Tar Heels with 23 points.

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Jones checked out with 1:31 remaining when she was whistled for her fifth foul. The 5-10 forward from Columbus led BG with 14 points to land in seventh place in the Falcon annals with 1,408 career markers.

She also collected 10 rebounds — giving her 15 double-doubles on the season and 39 in her career — to finish in second place on the all-time rebounding list with 905 total boards.

Neither Puthoff nor Jones spoke to the media after the game.

Puthoff was 0-for-4 from beyond the three-point line. The Falcons, the best three-point shooting team in the nation, shot nothing but blanks from long-range.

The 56 points represent BG's lowest scoring output of the season, and the 19-point defeat was the Falcons' second-worst of the year. The loss was BG's third in six games after opening the season 18-4.

"We just had a lull at the end of the year, maybe a little bit mentally," Clark said. "I think the problem just came from inconsistent play, and that's what hurt us today."

Favre scored a game-high 18 points, and MAC Player of the Year Kim Knuth added 17 (see related story) for the Rockets, who go on to face Kent in the championship game tonight.

It will be the third straight MAC title tilt between the Flashers and Rockets. Toledo has prevailed each of the past two years, and is seeking its fourth

straight MAC Tournament championship and with it, a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Central swept away

The Falcons made it to the MAC Final Four by dispatching Central Michigan 76-65 on Friday night at Anderson Arena. The Chippewas lingered for much of the contest before BG sealed the game by sinking 11-of-12 free throws down the stretch and scoring on its last eight possessions.

True to form, the Falcons looked to their three-card stud lineup of Jones, Puthoff and junior center Jacki Raterman. The trio scored 56 points, including BG's last 17. Jones led the way with 22, while Puthoff had 20 and Raterman 14.

True to form, Central's offense was well-distributed. Four of the Chippewas' starters scored in double digits, led by rookie center Joni Daniels, who earned a spot on the MAC All-Freshman team.

But the Falcons' form turned out to be better, as BG sent Central and former Falcon coach Fran Voll packing. Voll, at the helm of the seventh-seeded team in the bracket, was surprised with the loss.

"Make no mistake about it," he said. "I fully expected to win this game."

The big difference came at the free-throw line and on the glass, two areas that BG dominated. The Falcons hit 23-of-25 from the charity stripe, as opposed to 6-of-8 for Central, and outrebounded the Chippewas 43-23.

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glass.

Ohio forward Marlene Stollings closed out her Bobcat career with a game-high 21 points, 14 coming in the second half. Despite that, the Flashers were able to keep her in check through most of her 38 minutes.

The All-MAC senior was 6-of-14 from the floor, launching her signature arsenal of wild shots and long-range bombs. Lindsay professed that he's glad his team will never face Stollings again.

"Every blessed shot that kid takes -- I don't care if she's spinning around ... or whatever -- I'm not surprised if it goes in," he said. "She's the hardest player to defend in this league."

Dawn Zerman led Kent with 19 points. The sophomore point guard, named the MAC Defensive Player of the Year on Saturday, was only 3-of-4 from the field but hit 13-of-14 from the free-throw line.

The teams combined to shoot 72 free throws, as Kent was 27-of-41 and Ohio sank 21-of-31.

It was the fifth game in nine days for both clubs, which may have factored into the outcome. Kent goes at least 10 deep, with several of those players having Tournament experience, while the Bobcats have less depth and rely on five freshmen in the middle of their lineup.

"We played Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and you wonder why they miss a few free throws?" said Ohio coach Marsha Reall. "I hope their professors are as understanding."



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on Norvell's layup with 12:15 left. Akron whittled away but could get no closer than five points back in the final minute.

Jose Davis scored 19 points, including 3-of-4 from beyond the 3-point line, for Kent. Jimmal Ball scored 18 points and Jami Bosley added 16 for the Zips.

Eagles move on to semis

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Eastern Michigan had three players core double-figures in points as they rolled to a 98-79 victory over Toledo Wednesday night.

James Head scored a surprising 26 points, while more traditional scorers Earl Boykins and

Derrick Dial scored 25 and 23, respectively.

Nearly 4,000 fans attended the last-ever game in Eastern Michigan's Bowen Field House.

Ball State beats Marshall

MUNCIE, Ind. — Bolstered by a 36-point effort by All-America candidate Bonzi Wells, Ball State beat Marshall 93-76 in University Arena Saturday afternoon.

Marshall, the No. 8 seed, led for most of the first half, holding a 38-35 lead at halftime.

Nine players in all reached double figures in scoring.

Wells also had eight steals, which place him at second on the NCAA's all time steals list.

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tunities. The Buckeyes four goals in the final 20 minutes were scored due to bad penalties the Falcons took. Of the third-period goals, Compeau scored two and Richards added two, including an empty-netter.

"I think when we got on a roll we started cycling a little bit and we got ourselves in better position to draw penalties," OSU coach John Markell said. "We

drew a lot of those penalties and they were legitime penalties."

The scoring from Richards and Compeau proved to be the final note in the Ohio State sweep of BG. Holding a eighth-overall place in the Pairwise Rankings (a ranking tool to determine NCAA tournament participants), the Buckeyes secured third place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and will host a first-round game.

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