A guide to the
BG winter season

By Becky Toner

SAFETY ON THE ROADWAYS
- Check driving conditions by searching the websites of various snow and ice forecasts.
- Before leaving, inspect your vehicle's lights, wiper blades, tires and fluids.
- Give yourself plenty of time to arrive at your destination.
- Let your vehicle warm up and allow it to defrost.
- Close off your windows and lights before departure.
- Keep a safety kit in your car: include blankets, a flashlight, a shovel, jumper cables, a snack, bottled water, a tire gauge, and an ice scraper.

BARING THE ELEMENTS
- Check the weather for any advisories: this week is windy and wet with heavy snow.
- Wear a hat that covers your ears and fits your head.
- Wear a wind and water-resistant coat with many layers of insulation.
- Wear a scarf that covers your mouth and nose.
- Wear gloves that cover from the fingers past wrists and are not too tight.
- Wear water-resistant and insulated shoes or boots.
- Make sure your shoes are fitted to your head and that they are comfortable.

STAYING HEALTHY
- Stay warm: bundle up in layers that can be taken off in shifts.
- Wear clothing you can easily move around in.
- Snow patroling: wear red, no clumpy.
- Feeling tired and/ or faint: rapid heartbeat.
- Eat a healthy diet.

WARM FROM THE INSIDE OUT
- Keep up your body's heat: dress warmly in layers of clothing that can be removed as you get warmer.
- Eat foods that are filling like soups or stews.
- Continue to eat healthy foods like fruits and vegetables.

BEWARE!
- With extreme weather, there is an added risk of carbon monoxide poisoning and fires.
- Prepare yourself with a winter storm survival kit and a first aid kit.
- Seasonal Depression Disorder caused by the change in weather: increase amount of daylight.
- Visit the counseling center.
- Make sure your water heater has temperature set below 120 degrees Fahrenheit to avoid scalding or burns.


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What do you think the Iranian boasts for the new missile?

TOMORROW

WINTER WEATHER: 70 percent chance of snow showers and 30 percent chance of sleet showers. The snow is expected to accumulate around 1 inch. Temperatures will be in the mid-40s to low-50s.

TODAY

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Reclaiming sex one couple at a time

OAKLAW (AP) — The pastor of a mega-church says he will challenge married congregants during his sermon Sunday to have sex for seven straight days—and he plans to practice what he preaches.

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Don’t let the sex bugs bite.

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You're going to be at less risk of contracting a STI if you're not sleeping with everyone you encounter," Lambert said. "You've got to room full of freshmen. "The only way to be 100 percent safe is to be abstinent," Lambert said. "Along with abstinence, other steps to protect yourselves from contracting a STI are by limiting sexual partners and using condoms on those dates, which can guard against some sexual ills.

"Condoms are 92 percent effective if used correctly," Lynch said. During the games, two students were asked to demonstrate how to properly place a condom on a plastic model. The first and most important step is to understand the correct time to use the condom. Students were asked to imagine that they were a man and that they are going to have sex with someone who is female. The next step is to use your fingers to make sure of no air bubbles. After removing the condom, Lynch said, "It's important to get tested and always know your name. Testing for STIs can be done at the Wellness Connection or Student Health Services by appointment. Testing occurs every Monday and Friday.

"The point of these events is to emphasize communication," Lynch said. "If you don't talk to your partner before engaging in sexual acts, you're possibly harming someone and it's your fault."

A health education, nutritionist, drug counselor and free condoms are also available at the Wellness Connection.

GIVE A LIFE

"Some come out of nowhere..." Lambert said. "It might not be detected for up to six months because there is not enough of the virus in the system to be detected," she said. The facilitators also discussed the most common STIs that can be treated by medicine or are asymptomatic, such as herpes and chlamydia, and female reproductive issues such as HPV. HIV can be transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal or rectal secretions or breast milk, she said. There is a window period between when people get infected and when they test positive, so it's important to get tested as soon as possible after engaging in sexual activity.

"The auction encourages residents to go to different programs and in means of improving student developments," Donelson said. "The goal is to encourage residents to do well in school, socialize, and participate in positive programs." The money students earn will be used to purchase gifts for residents, including prizes for the Kreischer Sundial. The program provides great incentives to get residents involved in a positive program," Donelson said. "The goal is to encourage residents to do well in school, participate in positive programs."

The prizes have not been picked yet for this semester. Donelson and Kreischer Sundial members have been working hard to come up with new prizes for this semester. Donelson said she hopes to have at least 10 to 15 prizes by the end of the semester. Students can earn a prize each semester by resident advisors to students who don't have enough cash to make ends meet. The prizes can include items such as gas cards, Disney World passes with a daily entry pass, tickets to Timbers, and the tickets to the Blue Jackets.

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After California's ban, gay couples in Connecticut marched to city hall to get their marriage licenses

By John Christoffersen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Gay couples began warring in Connecticut yesterday to get a judge cleared the way: a victory for advocates urging Connecticut's ban on same-sex marriage week.

With a final order entered, same-sex married in New Haven City Hall to marry licenses, and the 10-hour court after the final court hearing, permitting others to do so, the court is expected to proceed in the Connecticut Supreme Court to overturn the prohibition.

In Connecticut, celebrate gay couples are flying out of the state with the Connecticut Supreme Court to overturn the prohibition. The First Boarder issued in New New Haven went to Buddhist Bellie Levine-Tylerman and Barbara Levine-Tylerman, who have been together since 1980. Arrested of about 38 people today held as hoje of Levine-Tylerman possibly hold off the license.

"We're looking forward to see more of the same kind of stores and restaurants," said Levine-Tylerman, a 55-year-old activist who runs the Provorice to pressure Connecticut. "They're built the largest net area has ever seen. We're just trying to make sure that the state recognizes it."

The Connecticut Supreme Court is the state's highest court. It's the most recent court to have an unrepresented citizen appear to appeal from millions of nullification, which can be heard as a request for a government's policy or decision. In the news media, it is considered a protection of the state's right to wed rather than accept gay couples. The Court ruled 4-3 on Oct. 10 that

"Today, Connecticut sends to the world that they recognize the love, and the state recognizes it," said Levine-Tylerman, who have been together since 1989. A crowd gathered at City Hall to get marriage licenses, and Jennifer Vickery were first to get a marriage license on Wednesday.


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The demise of "TRL" and MTV

By Chris Partridga

In recent days the passage of California's Proposition 8, which curtailed the rights of homosexual couples to marry, has elicited controversy across the nation, affecting the views of one of several states, including Arizona and Florida, who passed largely due to increased black voters, and considerably more white voters, to oppose gay marriage bans on Election Day Saints and Rick Warren's Saddleback have been correctly identified as the core of this grave injustice. The same has been done with the financial crisis was probably more important, but the news is not in seeking to mold it. It is exactly this fickleness that provokes our hatred and our knowledge as a people.

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Gay marriage legal in Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Gay couples in Connecticut marched to city hall on Tuesday to get their marriage licenses, a day after the Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that same-sex couples have the ability to appeal for help from the federal government, less than two hours after the final court hearing.

The Connecticut Supreme Court on Tuesday lifted the prohibition. In Connecticut, civil unions did not provide the rights of marriage, and the law is being amended to allow same-sex couples to marry.

The first licensee was given to Sarah and James Levine-Ritterman, who have been together since 1986. Second was for about 200 people while a half a dozen applicants for marriage licenses were handed out. The final two licenses were granted by the clerk's office.

"It's thrilling today. We are all looking forward to the day," said Stephen Davis, 44-year-old attorney. "It's so much more emotional than I expected." The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled 4-3 on Oct. 10 that gay marriage is legal in the state.

The Connecticut Town Clerks Association called it a "day of love and joy," adding that the clerk's office has been preparing for weeks.

"Today, Connecticut sends a message of hope and inspiration to all who believe in the power of love to bring us together," said Republican Governor M. Jodi Rell. "It's a day of celebration for all who believe in the power of love to bring us together."
North Korean border shut down

By Joon H. Lee
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea's powerful military announced yesterday it will shut the country's border with the South on Dec. 1 — a marked escalation of threats against Seoul's new conservative government at a time of heightened tensions on the peninsula.

The military’s chief delegate to a Seoul-Chicago think tank told his South Korean counterparts this week that Pyongyang would cut off all cross-border contacts next month, state-run Korean Central News Agency said.

An anonymous military official who did not specify how many troops were involved warned the South that "the threat is real." This was the first time in several years that North Korea had given such a threatened warning.

Pyeongchang announced before shutting off diplomatic ties with Seoul. The two Koreas have been bitter enemies since the 1950-1953 Korean War, and relations have been especially tense since North Korea conducted its fourth nuclear test on Nov. 29. The test was the first conducted by North Korea since the 1998 test.

The announcement comes just days after North Korea test-launched a new generation of long-range missiles that can strike anywhere in South Korea, a move that drew condemnation from South Korea, Japan and the United States

The military's announcement comes as South Korea and the United States continue to discuss how to respond to North Korea's threats.

Although North Korea's aggressive behavior has been escalating in recent years, it was not immediately clear whether the country was preparing for a military conflict.

North Korea's military, known for its aggressive behavior, has been stepping up its provocative actions in recent years. The country has conducted several nuclear tests and fired ballistic missiles in recent months, prompting international concern.

The South Korean government has been trying to improve relations with North Korea, but the two countries have been at odds for decades over the issue of reunification.

The two Koreas were formally separated into North and South Korea at the end of the Korean War in 1953. Since then, they have been divided by a tense border region known as the Demilitarized Zone. The two Koreas have not held official talks since 2010, and their relationship has been strained by a series of provocations by North Korea, including nuclear tests and missile launches.
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In 1989 Benn Yeldalsen starred in the movie "30 Days Go to Heaven," and the movie's success has given him a new lease on life. He's been reunited with his former coach, and the two are working together to bring the team back to its former glory.

Yeldalsen, who played basketball for the university's men's basketball team, said he's happy to be back on the court.

"It's great to be back here," he said. "I really missed the game."
Shooting more pucks, helping propel Svendsen to fast start

By Ethan Magoc

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Despite being Minnesotans, no one in the Svendsen family had played organized hockey before Brandon came along in April 1985. But Svendsen, a senior on BG's hockey team, is scoring points once a season at the former from a long hockey bloodline.

"I put on my first pair of skates when I was 2 years old," Svendsen said, "But I was actually the first one in my family to play organized hockey." The reason behind the 2008-9 production spurt is simple — according to an ever-humble Svendsen, "I've been shooting the puck a lot more. But I'm playing with two great little guys (Dave Delense and Daniel Robl) who have really been helping out. I owe a lot to these guys because they've been clicking," Svendsen said.

The 23-year-old center is holding down the left wing on a line with the pair of sophomores, and Wisconsin players growing up that career stats include 10 goals and nine assists in 35 games (3-9-12), including a pair of splits with Miami. He answered each question with two goals and five assists in 35 games (3-9-12), including a pair of splits with Miami.

"I never even thought of that," said BV coach Scott Chester, "Nothing has really clicked that way. What Svendsen did to me seem to be doing so statistically. We've got a big player to have in our lineup." said BV coach Scott Chester. "Everybody on that line has been pretty impressive because they all move well and work hard." Svendsen was the lone player available to the media following the team's season-ending play-off loss in this past March in Miami. For anyone who questioned the team's season on five goals and five assists, she's played just about every position with excellence. "I've played all (of the positions) at points throughout my career," she said. "I put quite a few new faces in my line to play organized hockey." But she said she's played just about every place and is comfortable with changing things up on the fly.

"I think our team's just ready to go out there and win and hopefully make it farther than we did last year," McGoy said. "Right now, I'm just looking for- ward to every game at BG and the MAC Conference."
**JOE**

"We never had a home when I was young, and we were always on the go," Joe said, sitting in the comfortable lobby of the hotel, his eyes darting between the television screen and the floor. "Mom was always looking for the next job, and Dad was always looking for the next housing."

Joe's words were filled with a sense of longing, a yearning for something he never had. "Life was a constant struggle, a never-ending cycle of moving from one place to another."

JOE: (Continued) "But now, I have a family, and I want them to have a home. I want them to have the stability that I never had."

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**DOZIER**

"It's that time of year again," Johnny Dozier said, his eyes lighting up with excitement. "The Falcon football team is back on the gridiron, ready to show the world what they're made of!"

Dozier described the team's preparation for the upcoming season, mentioning the hard work and dedication the players put in to get ready for the challenges ahead. "It's not just about the games, it's about the camaraderie, the bond we create on the field."

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**GOLDS**

"The Falcon football team is ready to take the field," Golds said, his voice filled with pride and determination. "We've been working hard in the offseason, and our goal is simple: to compete at the highest level and bring home the hardware."
Despite being Minnesota natives, none of the Swords family had played organized hockey before Brandon, coming along in April 1985.

The Swords, a senior on BG's hockey team, is scoring points this season in the same way his father scored points. "I put on my first pair of skates when I was 1 1/2 years old," Swords said. "But I can actually trace the first true family in hockey bloodline."

"I was a little skater when I was 1 1/2 years old," Swords said. "I like the way I play in the ice, and I think it's the way I play."

Swords has developed into a star player known for his hustle on and off the ice, and part of that on the ice is his role on the top line with two great line mates in Tim Maxwell and Kyle Pigg. Swords and fellow senior Kevin Schmidt ended up as alternate captains after Maxwell was labeled as his official captain. Swords has been shooting over 1,000 times this season since he returned from an ankle injury.

Swords said he doesn't need the letter on his jersey. "I've been shooting the puck, I've been playing with two great line mates and I think I can do it on my own," Swords said. "I think it's the way I play and how I play."
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The Associated Press

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baseball and home bases. Despite its new flexibility, the new system remains opposed to using the mortgage fund to bail out airlines or industry to provide grants to the farm sector, an idea that supporters consider offlimits for the creation of 12 million Americans who are facing foreclosure.
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The House of Representatives has already passed 30 billion in emergency loans to the beleaguered industry in exchange for a government ownership stake in its assets. The Senate is expected to act on the proposal next week.

THANKS BUVET BUBBLE

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Heads are rolling, and the situation will not improve. Despite this situation, there is a common theme among those involved in the situation. The event means a lot to the students, and they are expected to attend the event. The students have been signing leases for the upcoming year. The event is not just about raising money, but also about bringing the community together to support the team.

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Guzman said the University's relay team is still having a great time and it sounded like a lot of fun. "This is the first year we have held a concert and geared energy and enthusiasm to our crowd," she said.

"They do offer a lot of scholar-

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The new academic rating system, which helps high

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it's the most wonderful time of the year.
The Falcons were competitive last season, going 13-17 overall. They were picked to finish third in the MAC East this season. That's how long they lasted in the MAC Tourney, losing to Toledo.

**WINS**
Forward Nate Miller led the team in scoring last season.

**POINTS PER GAME**
Forward Chris Knight led the way in this category last year.

**REBOUNDS PER GAME**
Point guard Joe Jakubowski averaged nearly three assists every contest.
BRANDON SVENDSEN

hockey

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WINS  PLACE IN CCHA  CCHA PLAYOFF ROUNDS
The Falcons finished with an 18-21 record last year.  They were picked to finish ninth this year in the preseason coaches' poll.  The Falcons survived to the second round of the playoffs last year.

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GOALS  SAVE PERCENTAGE  PENALTY MINUTES
Departed senior Derek Whitmore led the team in this category a year ago.  Goalie Nick Eno led the team in this stat category last year.  Defenseman Kevin Schmidt led the team in this category last season.

SCOTT PALUCH, HEAD COACH

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YEARS AT BG  CAREER WINS  YEARS COACHING
Paluch has been at the helm of the program since 2002.  Last year's 18-21 record was Paluch's best as BG's head coach.  Paluch has worked at BG, Boston College and several junior teams.

BRANDON SVENDSEN  DAN SEXTON
#42
NIKI McCOY
Guard
5'11"
Sylvania, OH
Senior

#2
LAUREN PROCHASKA
Guard
5'11"
Plain City, OH
Sophomore

Drive for Five!
Dave & Marty McKenzie
HIGHLAND MANAGEMENT

#1
TAMIKA NURSE
Guard
5'8"
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#41
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Junior

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Senior

**DARION GOINS**  
Guard  
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Cincinnati, OH  
Junior

**MARC LARSON**  
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Guard Lauren Prochaska led the team in scoring last season.

Prochaska also led the Falcons in this category last year as a freshman.

Departed senior Kate Achter led the team in this category last year.

Miller has turned the program into a consistent winner in his tenure.

Miller is the all-time wins leader in the program's history.

Miller has spent time with Kent State, Colorado State and BG.