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Conduct elicits suggestion list

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

After discussing the problem of student misbehavior on Troup Avenue with some of its residents, Philip Mason, assistant to University President Dr. Paul Olscamp, has compiled a list of their suggestions to curb misconduct in the neighborhood.

Residents complained that University students were disrupting their private lives by littering their yards, tearing out bushes, breaking small trees, urinating on their property and yelling and screaming while walking or riding on Troup Avenue.

Although the problem cannot be completely wiped out, Mason said, it can be reduced if the suggestions are put into practice. The 15 suggestions, approved by Olscamp, were analyzed and summarized by Mason and sent in a letter to the residents involved. Grouped in general categories, the suggestions are:

- to encourage University and Bowling Green city police to patrol the Troup Avenue area more often.
- to stress the importance of student awareness of the community by encouraging student contact with administration, faculty, other students, residence hall directors and city residents through "open forum" discussions.
- to make the media aware of apparent problems of this nature.
- to encourage student groups to accept neighborhood projects, such as: clean-up days, parties and dinners on-campus for city residents and fund-raising projects for restitution of damaged property.
- to involve the University administration, students and city landlords in discussions to try to solve problems

and become more informed about each other.

• to hold receptions hosted by residents surrounding the University during the first weekend of each academic year and invite freshmen and other students new to the University and the city community.

"IN ALL honesty, we don't know if the steps we have taken are feasible," Mason said, "but first we need frank and open discussion to find out."

And he said he is not sure when these suggestions could be implemented.

Although Mason said the student misbehavior on Troup Avenue is a "real problem," he said he found the street and surrounding neighborhood to be "quiet" when he patrolled the area - one Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. - with a University policeman.

Dr. Michael Marsden, professor of popular culture and Troup Avenue resident, said he thinks the neighborhood is very often not quiet and unruly.

"This problem is not a recent one," Marsden said. "This has been going on for years. It's a growing problem that may have been accelerated by September's warm weather."

This is not Marsden's first involvement with University students and the law.

In the spring, 1982, in an attempt to prove city zoning violations against students, he saw an article in a local newspaper that identified four residents living in a house on Manville Avenue. (The residents of the house were in violation of Bowling Green City Ordinance No. 3200 which states that no more than three non-related persons can live in a house zoned R-2-single-family usage.)



In search of . . .

photo/Jan Oberhouse

Most people's hunt for the just right pumpkin(s), Mr. Jack-O-Lantern himself, will continue unabated throughout the fall season. Kelly Ewing, junior physical education major, found a pick among the nearly 400 pumpkins for sale Wednesday in the Student Services Forum. The sale, sponsored by the Charities Board and Volunteers in Progress, continues today.

Prolonged periods of stress may cause 'burnout'

by Teresa Perretti
reporter

In the past few months a subtle change has been taking over your body. You feel mentally, physically and emotionally exhausted. You don't enjoy your work anymore and everyone seems to get on your nerves. If these symptoms sound familiar, you may be suffering from

stress burnout.

"Burnout applies to those people who are under a lot of stress for a long period of time," Roman Carek, director of the Career Counseling Development Center, said.

You are a potential "stress burnout" if you find yourself giving out more than you take in.

"Many people who are in helping professions find themselves ex-

hausted because they are always giving and not getting what they need in return," Carek said.

Students who are actively involved in campus activities as well as carrying a full load of classes often find themselves under a lot of stress.

"They get exhausted and wear themselves down," Carek said.

BURNOUT MAY be related to health deficiencies, he added.

"Not getting the proper sleep or nutrition allows efficiencies to break down. You expect more from yourself and you put yourself under a lot of stress," he said.

Some of the people who are under a lot of stress may well be those involved in campus activities and organizations.

Karen Washbush, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government,

has been "heavily involved since her freshman year."

A senior marketing major, she said she finds herself giving more than 100 percent.

"When I undertake something I do it 100 percent plus," she said. Active in her sorority, Alpha Phi, Washbush also held the position of coordinator for Student Academic Affairs her junior year.

"It takes a certain kind of person to be able to stay involved," she said. "There have been times when I felt really scared about the commitments I made, but I try to channel my stress into other areas."

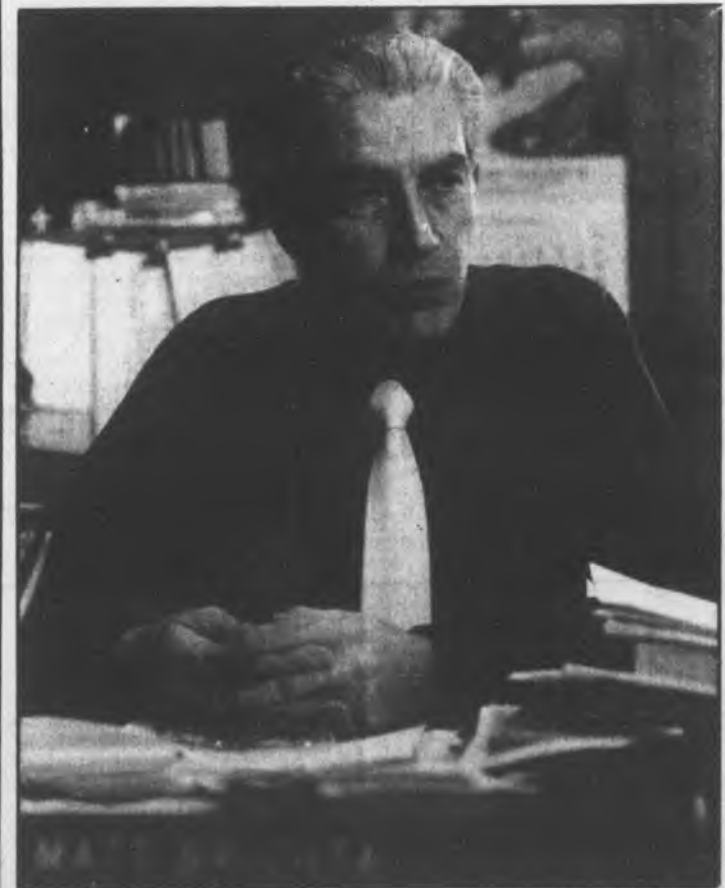
Washbush said taking time out for yourself is important in maintaining a minimum of stress.

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Hypnosis solves crimes

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

Jean, a middle-aged jewelry store employee, concentrated on the lightswitch in the police captain's office. She was told to completely relax.



Matt Brichta

bg news staff/Carl Lee Cifani

When her eyes grew tired, she was permitted to close them at which point she was brought to a semi-alert state.

The calm, quiet voice asked her to think of a peaceful place. Jean pictured herself relaxing in her

Washington state cottage near the lake.

The voice told her to turn on the TV. She did. At the voice's suggestion, the TV screen showed the jewelry store where she worked and where a recent theft took place. The voice told Jean to control the TV dials and blow up the picture.

She was asked to recall the description of the two men and their get-away vehicle which she got a glimpse of as she entered the jewelry store and they exited.

Jean determined that the car was a Chevrolet, one of its tail lights was broken, and the license plate was bent. She even recalled the license number.

Before Jean was put under investigative hypnosis, all she was able to tell the police officers about the Napoleon Jewelry theft was that she noticed two men leaving the store and a beat up car nearby.

Jean's account is a true example of the possible discoveries revealed through investigative hypnosis, a technique used by police officers to help solve cases.

The voice in the example is Bowling Green Police Captain and hypnotist Matt Brichta, who employs his skills not only for residents of the city but for surrounding communities and the University as well.

"Many people don't believe in hypnosis, which works on the premise that you retain everything you see. Yet in seven out of 10 cases, we uncover significant details like license numbers," Brichta said.

In the arson-related burning of a Perrysburg A&P supermarket two years ago, a male witness driving by noticed a man on the roof of A&P.

When police pressed the witness for a description of the man on the

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'People helping people'

United Way seeks funds

by Rita Ferenc
assistant copy editor

United Way helped more than 65,000 Wood County residents last year.

In the idea of "people helping people," United Way solicits funds which are divided among agencies such as The Link, the Children's Resource Center of Wood County and the American Cancer Society, so each can provide services to those who seek their help.

At the University, "55-50 and celebrate!" is the theme for this year's committee working on the campaign, which runs through Oct. 31.

The committee is hoping to top last year's donations of \$53,000 by \$2000 this year to reach their goal of \$55,000. They would also like to see the University faculty and staff participation rate increase from 40 percent to 50 percent.

"I think the goal is realistic when you consider that University employee participation in the United Way in 1981 was 27 percent and in 1982 it jumped to 40 percent," Michael Moore, chairman of the United Way campaign at the University, said.

"WE USE a very low-pressure technique, we do not do arm twisting or talk about doing our fair share," Moore explained.

"Instead we focus on the fact that,



in this time of recession, we (University employees) still have jobs and received a raise. I think people responded to that," Moore said.

The University's response to United Way is a lot better than other universities in the area.

Compared with Toledo, the University did "embarrassingly better, it wasn't even close," according to Moore.

He said he believes success in the campaign at the University is due to the increase in volunteers to solicit donations. He also said the University's success is due to student input.

Students are not solicited for donations, "they are too busy paying money out and they're not making any money," Moore said.

"THEY DO, however, provide the frosting on the cake," he added.

Tim Sommers, president of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) colony is the student coordinator for the United Way campaign at the University.

"We (Fiji) are working with UAO to provide ways for students to donate and have a good time while doing it," Sommers said.

The organizations are planning activities, such as movies, for students to attend with part of admittance price going to United Way, he explained. The plans will be publicized when plans are finalized, Sommers added.

"The main idea is not to force people to donate, but to make them want to and to have fun while doing it. It's a volunteer type thing," Sommers said.

the bottom line

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weather



Mostly cloudy today with highs in the mid-50s. Continued cloudy tonight with a chance of scattered showers. Low in the mid-40s.

editorial

Ethnocentrism: a basis of racism

The label WASP, white Anglo-Saxon protestant, is too much with us. Americans too often have a one-sided view of the world, that of the WASP. It is a view Dr. Robert Perry, chairman of Ethnic Studies, says is the basis for racism. Perry suggests education be used to alleviate racism and misunderstanding of ethnic groups, and we heartily agree.

A danger exists that only those already sensitive about the issue of racism would sign up for the courses, and those who need to learn about other ethnic groups to counteract their bigotry would never think of studying the subject.

Langley boys bright, award boss high honor

by Art Buchwald

Who says there aren't heroes left in America any more? Just the other day, in a surprise ceremony, the CIA awarded CIA Director William Casey the "Distinguished Intelligence Medal," the agency's highest award.

tions the congressional Committee on Intelligence laid down for covert operations, and got his people to bomb Nicaraguan soil. "He should get a medal." "But do we want to give him the highest one?" "I don't think we do, because we have to make him the fall guy in case Congress starts raising a ruckus."

Beware of Clark's ambitions

by Garry Wills

The story is that Ronald Reagan did William Clark a favor by demoting him from the world watch to caring for the wildernesses. How can that be? Clark, we are told, was suffering from shell shock and asked for a surcease.

Given that record, two things could have been anticipated when he went to the State Department - that he would know nothing, and would not know that this was a disability. Earlier, he had suggested to colleagues that he was a graduate of Stanford and of Loyola law school - he is neither.

Yet I believe that the president was doing his friend a favor. What might it be, then? Clark's aides may have tipped us off when they volunteered the information that he no longer aspires toward the judiciary.

moment, Clark avoids that danger, with all its possible repercussions on a confirmation hearing for the court. For all these reasons, Congress should be careful in examining Clark for the position of interior secretary.

Student activism dead in the 1980s

by Kevin Prendergast

The political activism of the previous two decades among college students produced some strong and well-needed reforms. Student interest and activism helped bring an end to a bloody war and molded public opinion against that war.

system instead of learning to challenge it. I saw this most clearly the other day as I was talking to a friend of mine who had graduated last year. As an undergraduate, she was an honor student and had been very active in a number of campus organizations.

approaching and all three issues on the ballot are of critical importance to students. Yet most analysts predict that a low percentage of students will go out and vote to protect their interests.

the state legislature and the federal government cut levels of college funding continually. Students had loans and grants cut, some lost "work study" jobs, and others were forced to transfer due to departmental cuts.

respond

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

letters

Oilman defends image of industry critics give As an oilman, I take great interest in the public image of our industry. With Secretary of the Interior James Watt's resignation, it is easy to see the deep resentment some have for the pursuit of discovering oil.

the Sierra Mountains. His rights to happiness are just as important to me as the environmentalist who can afford to visit these wilderness areas.

cent of the American population) to a low rate of 76 million to 85 million. Do we really want to promote this precarious environment by initiating the deployment of first-strike weapons?

maam," and "F--- Y--". We then began to call the police. Though the police did respond, they rarely did anything other than issue a warning - and as soon as they left, the problem would continue.

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Out in Wyoming, after a \$100,000 environmental impact statement and criminal lawsuits over a proposed drillsite, I could have taken the environmentalists out to other area drillsites and shown them birds nesting and raising young birds next to the drilling rig. The same birds they were attempting to protect!

We question this strategy because it encourages an attitude of dealing with problems in a divisive, competitive manner rather than looking at the world community, i.e. looking both at people and at the environment.

I would like to commend President Olscamp and his assistant, Phil Mason, for taking some action on the problems encountered by the residents of Troup Street.

Correction

The authors of two of yesterday's letters to the editor were inadvertently switched. The letter titled "Act against deploying Cruise, Pershing missiles" was written by Teresa Doolley and Jodie Welly, 222 S. College Apt. #1, and the letter titled "Editorial an example of our provincialism" was written by Dave Roller, Department of History, not vice versa as the letters appeared. The News regrets the error.

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TRANSLATION: CAUTION - McDONALD QUAD AHEAD

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Hockey game entertainment

Falconettes skate for fans

by Carl Lee Cilani
reporter

At 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 20 college women meet at the Ice Arena to practice unusual footwork and patterns on the ice.

This group of dedicated women is the Falconettes, the precision team that performs between first and second periods at the University hockey games.

Why do they do it when many students are either studying or on their way downtown at 10 o'clock?

Lynn Plaskey, senior sports management major, said, "I like the people and it keeps me in touch

with skating people. It's lots of fun at the hockey games."

Susan Barber, who has coached the Falconettes for the last 10 years said, "The late hours allow people who do other things or have heavy schedules to participate. No one would sign up unless they really wanted to do it."

Barber, a health physical education and recreation instructor, said the members receive one hour of physical education credit each semester.

All the members of the Falconettes are members of the University Skating Club and the United States Figure Skating Association.

The USFSA is the governing body for the sport in the U.S. Barber explained the skaters must be members of the USFSA in order to compete and perform in shows.

BARBER DESCRIBES precision team skating as "skating moves that are similar to pair and dance skating in that they are performed to music. The emphasis in precision skating is on the steps and designs the skaters make on the ice."

"The trick," Barber said, "is to have a unified program that doesn't have a lot of stops or regrouping. Transitions must be

smooth from a circle to a straight line."

According to Barber, there is a lot of talent on this year's team. There are 20 members and one alternate who fills in when needed.

The team includes three skating professionals. Plaskey and Karen Melzer, junior recreation administration major, teach skating. Cathy Napier, freshman food science and nutrition major, spent three years with the Ice Follies.

The team also includes several test gold medalists, the highest level of skating in the United States.

Amy Barber, freshman with undecided major who just passed her gold dance test, is Barber's daughter. "It is a first time experience to have my daughter on the team," she said.

Amy said, "She used to coach me when I was younger. We get along well. I help with the music."

ANOTHER SKATER, Tina Kneisley, junior, is three-time World Pair Roller Skating Champion.

The Falconettes performed at their first hockey game of the season on Oct. 14.

Their routine was to the music of "Looking Out for Number One" and was a tribute to the hockey team's CCHA Championship last season.

For their next performance, on Nov. 11, they will be performing to "Stray Cat Strut."

They received new costumes this year through the Falcon Fun Run and with the help of the School of Health Physical Education and Recreation and the University Athletic Department.

In addition to performing at hockey games, the Falconettes also skate in the Ice Horizons and International Stars on Ice shows held at the Ice Arena every year.

Barber said the team is the "nucleus of Ice Horizons because the basis for the show is precision skating."

Ice Horizons is sponsored by the Bowling Green Skating Club. International Stars on Ice features top skaters from around the world including hometown favorite Scott Hamilton, a three-time U.S. and World Figure Skating Champion.

The Falconettes have performed in this show since its inception in 1976.

The Falconettes have also competed. The 1982 team won first in their division at the Fraser Invitational in Michigan.

Barber is considering competitions for this year.

"We have a very good team," Barber said. "I want to melt all the individual talent and have them perform at their absolute peak for the International Stars on Ice show. It's very important because it gets a lot of attention in skating and it will be Scott Hamilton's final amateur performance," she said.

Applications due Nov. 9 for Truman scholarship

by Don Lee
reporter

University students interested in applying for the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship have until Wednesday, Nov. 9 to turn in applications to the Political Science Department.

Applications are to be turned in to Dr. William Reichert, department chairman.

Winners of the scholarship will be awarded up to \$5,000 per academic year, for the senior year of college and up to two years of graduate work in a field of study leading to a government career, Reichert said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student

must be of junior standing, with a college grade point average of "B" or better, and be in the upper fourth of the class. The student must also be a United States citizen.

Applicants for the scholarship are interviewed by a faculty committee and one candidate from each institution is nominated to be interviewed at the state level. State candidates are interviewed and required to write an essay dealing with a "public policy issue," Reichert said.

Two winners in each state are then selected on the basis of the essay, the interview, GPA, and extra-curricular involvement.

In addition, Reichert said, the interviewers are looking for a student who shows "seriousness of purpose in public service" and a "deep interest in history, political science, or any aspect of public service."

The Truman Scholarship was established by Congress in 1977 as the official memorial to Harry S. Truman, thirty-third President of the United States, Reichert said. Truman was known for his commitment to American education.

According to Reichert, the University has participated in the program since its inception and has had one winner.



bg news staff/Carl Lee Cilani

Falconettes

The University Falconettes practice in new costumes they helped earn through the Falcon Fun Run. The Falconettes are a precision skating team that compete and perform at the hockey games and ice shows.

Stress

... from page one

"I ALWAYS take some time out during the day to do something I want to do," Washburn said. "You will snap if you don't relax and put things into perspective."

Putting things into perspective is something UAO leaders do on a daily basis. One of the largest organizations on campus involving some 500 students, UAO runs on student energy. Some of this energy can be channeled into stressful situations, according to Mary Myers, vice president of UAO.

"I see stress as a positive thing rather than negative, without stress most people would not get anything done. Stress can

make you achieve more than you thought you could," Myers, senior management information systems major, said.

Achieving your goals takes planning ahead to avoid stressful situations.

"When everything comes at me at once, I feel stress. I try to plan ahead and get things done as fast as I can," Jacquie Pearson, UAO director-at-large, said.

Both UAO officers have been involved in organizations since their freshman year. "You have to get involved for the right reasons. If you don't, it (the organization) can cause you a lot of stress," Pearson said.

ORGANIZATIONS can be seen as a form of release from stressful situations. "A contributing factor in helping me get through stress situations is UAO and my friends," Myers said.

Doing things you enjoy can alleviate stress. "I enjoy playing racquetball and sitting around laughing with people. Sometimes just being alone helps get rid of stress," Pearson, sophomore advertising major, said.

"If I get really distressed I send home for some Dietsch's ice cream," Myers said.

Nutrition and health are often major factors in stress situations.

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Students need leaders

by Jolene Aubel
reporter

Orientation leader applications are now being accepted for Fall semester 1984, according to Greg DeCrane, director of student organizations and new student programs.

Leaders will be chosen through an interview process which focuses on the applicant's campus knowledge, communication skills, and leadership potential. The applicant must be adaptable to suit the needs of the program, DeCrane said.

The only obligation, other than the

orientation weekend, consists of two-four hour training sessions.

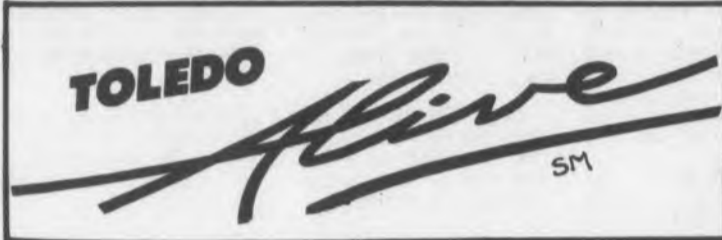
Focusing on a theme, the games approach is "a fun way to disseminate information to the leaders," said Janet Baker, orientation board member. A series of games are played by the leaders, and points are awarded for correct answers. This approach helps the leaders to become aware of what they do and don't know about the campus.

The other session is based on the leaders going through all phases of the orientation, as if they were a freshman. "You can't carry out the

program, unless you know the purpose," Baker said.

Since its implementation in 1971, the program has evolved gradually. The present program includes a multi-media presentation, a small group experience, and playfair. Playfair could be described as a "non-competitive game for the masses," DeCrane said.

The responsibility for running the program rests on the 20-member orientation board. Board members plan activities, train leaders, and evaluate the program. Publication of the "New Student Handbook" is also the responsibility of the board.



Correction
Bartley Brennan, professor of business administration, spoke last week before a U.S. Senate committee on a proposed amendment to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977. The News erroneously reported in yesterday's issue that he spoke before an Ohio House committee. We regret the error.

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Health - Students will be receiving letters from Student Health Services advising them to check their immunization status to determine if they need to update their shots to prevent diseases. The Health Center is advising all students to read the letters and return the question-

naire form to the Health Center as soon as possible.
Loans - All students with national Defense Direct Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans or Student Development Loans who are graduating or leaving the University after fall semester 1983, should contact the Student Loan Collection Office at 372-0112 to make an appointment for an exit interview.

Acid Rain - Ronald Irwin, chairman of Canada's House of Commons' subcommittee on acid rain, will discuss the issue and its effect on Canadian-U.S. relations. The lecture will be held in the Assembly Room of McFall Center at 1:30 p.m. and is free and open to all.
Who's Who - Deadline is 5 p.m. today in 405 Student Services for submitting

nomination and application forms for entry into this annual academic and organizational honor publication. Only seniors are eligible for listing.

Aerobic - Fitness at Five, a co-ed aerobic exercise program, will be held at the Student Rec Center. Free and open to all. Exercising begins at 5:15 p.m. in the Activity Center.

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roof, he could not tell them much. But under Brichta's hypnosis, the witness recalled what the man was wearing, his hair color and that his eyes (seen from on top of the roof) were piercing dark brown.

"I TOLD the officers when they picked him up to see what color his eyes were," Brichta said. "Sure enough, they were the same color."

Despite the controversy over "the Hollywood-hyped" hypnosis, as Brichta said, he dispelled common beliefs about subjects being pro-

grammed by hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestions.

"People think I'm going to say 'Zap, you're a zombie,' or (after being hypnotized) they are afraid that while sitting with their friends, they will suddenly douse themselves in catsup and say, 'I'm a hotdog,'" Brichta said.

"But there is only one form of true hypnosis and that is self-hypnosis. If people come in here saying they don't believe in hypnosis, then I won't even try to hypnotize them. They have to be willing," Brichta said.

Moreover, Brichta said subjects remember everything they said dur-

ing the approximate 30-minute session.

"Subjects always say how relaxed they feel after hypnosis," Brichta said. "It is especially effective in relieving trauma for assault victims who are naturally apprehensive and awkward to work with. But if subjects want, they could bring a friend along," he added.

TO THE DISMAY of officers who want to stop smoking or lose a few pounds, Brichta will only hypnotize on a professional basis "in order to maintain the credible image of the department," he said.

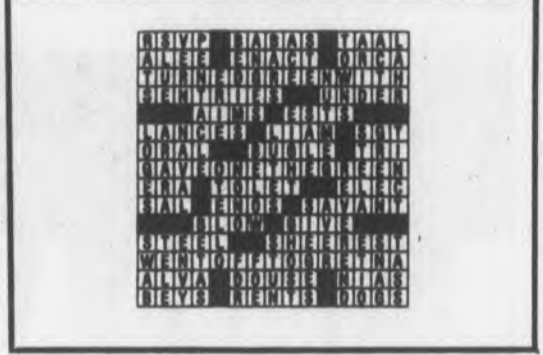
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ACGFA CANDIDATE

An election will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 1983, to name four (4) undergraduate students and one (1) graduate student as at-large members of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. Students who are interested in becoming candidates for election to ACGFA are required to file a statement of candidacy and petition forms which will be available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 305 Student Services Building, on Monday, October 24, 1983. Completed forms must be returned to that office by Thursday, November 3, 1983.

Candidates may be full-time or part-time students. Candidates must be registered students for the planned term of office which is the 1983-84 academic year. All candidates will be certified as to their eligibility. The election will be conducted by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Senate and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Teamsters back Republican for Toledo mayor

TOLEDO (AP) - The city's largest Teamsters local is backing a Republican for mayor for the first time since 1967 because the union president said yesterday it has been treated shabbily by the current Democratic administration.

Harold Leu, president of the 9,500-member Teamsters Local 20 said his union's support for GOP candidate

Donna Owens is in part a punishment of her opponent, Democratic Councilman Peter Ujvagi.

Leu said Ujvagi earned the union's distaste "by totally shilling for a group of power brokers to cripple labor in this town."

The union leader accused Ujvagi of backing Democratic Mayor Doug DeGood "every step of the way" when the city imposed a contract on its

union workers during a city budget crisis in 1981.

Ujvagi said he was unconcerned about the Teamsters endorsement and predicted he would win the majority of labor union support by the Nov. 8 election. Ujvagi won the non-partisan primary in Ohio's fourth-largest city last month.

"I WAS on city council and I was part of having to make the hard

decisions to bring us back to fiscal responsibility," Ujvagi said. "The labor unions in Toledo are as diverse and pluralistic as the city itself. Each of the unions must do what they think is best for their members."

Leu said Owens has been supportive of labor unions in Toledo.

"Our endorsement does not come from a standpoint that she's made any commitment to us," Leu said.

"She just seems to have the PR and the personality that is needed if we're going to regain some of the jobs that have been lost in this city."

After the losing battle with City Hall during the budget crisis, Leu said he was certain the Teamsters wouldn't support DeGood in a bid for a fourth two-year term. DeGood announced his retirement in the summer.

"Labor in this town spent a lot of

money on DeGood in the last election, and he hasn't given us a darn thing for it," Leu said.

Still, the Teamsters leader said the union would have endorsed a Democrat if vice mayor Gene Cook had taken up the mantle in DeGood's place. But Cook, general manager of the Toledo Mud Hens baseball team, declined to run. They left the spot on the ticket to Ujvagi.

Groups oppose plan

COLUMBUS (AP) - Some major environmental groups share Ohio's objections to a proposed federal plan to control acid rain, a Washington lobbyist said.

Elizabeth Agle, a coordinator of the National Clean Air Coalition, said her group is among many opposing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to limit controls to Ohio and three other states.

Even though Ohio electrical utilities produce much of the airborne sulfur pollutants believed by some scientists to cause acid rain, Agle said her group favors a 31-state plan that would achieve a comprehensive solution while spreading the costs.

According to published reports, EPA Director William Ruckelshaus is urging a program that would require Ohio and West Virginia to reduce smokestack discharges by more than 50 percent. New York and Pennsylvania would be required to make smaller cuts. Pollution levels in 21 other states would be frozen by the plan.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste has called for a national plan "so that one state or one region doesn't unduly bear a tremendous continuing unemployment problem."

ACCORDING TO some scientists, the pollution created in Ohio and other states has caused the acid rain, which is damaging plant and aquatic life in parts of the Northeast and Canada.

Speaking in Columbus, Agle predicted that Congress will start work on acid rain legislation in November, even though the Ruckelshaus plan has been blocked within the administration.

Her coalition favors a bill offered by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Cal., Agle said.

U.N. calls for emergency food aid to Africa

ROME (AP) - A U.N. agency called for emergency food supplies to 22 African countries Wednesday to prevent malnutrition and hunger from spreading "in a massive scale" throughout the continent.

Food shortages in the 22 nations could deteriorate to the point where "a significant proportion" of more than 150 million people may soon face hunger, delegates at an emergency

meeting of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization were told.

"Food aid has remained stagnant and actual deliveries have fallen short of pledges," FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma said.

He made the remarks as he introduced two reports on food supply in Southern, Western and Eastern Africa.

The reports, drafted by a

gram group and by FAO's own "Early Warning System" on food and agriculture, said Africa needs 3.2 million tons of food by the end of next year.

The reports said only 19 percent of the amount has been pledged by donor countries.

THE REPORTS called for "exceptional food aid"

of 700,000 tons plus \$76 million for other essential needs, including measures to control animal diseases and agricultural rehabilitation.

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Rainfall easing 2½-month-old problem

Water shortage prompts distribution of kits

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - City officials considered the 2½-month water shortage critical enough for them to buy and distribute water conservation kits to consumers, but rainfall is easing the problem, an official said yesterday.

Stuart Meck, acting city manager, said the city has gotten a good response to its pleas for conservation, except for one instance in which employees at a Kroger Co. grocery store

were fined for hosing down sidewalks. City officials declared the water emergency Aug. 6, and have extended it through Nov. 6. But Meck said conservation and recent rains have improved the situation and he doesn't expect to extend the emergency past Nov. 6.

Oxford and the nearby Indiana-border village of College Corner draw their water from Four Mile Creek. The summer drought drained the creek. Residents in both communities

have been asked to conserve, but neither municipality has had to bring in water from elsewhere.

Oxford's water system serves 22,000 people, including Miami University and fringe areas around the city of 18,000. College Corner's water plant serves about 1,700.

MECK SAID the crisis started when one of Oxford's two water fields went dry after the water dropped below the pumping level.

"It was sort of scary," he said. "We thought we'd have to call in the National Guard to bring in other sources of water."

The city then declared a water emergency, which made it illegal to wash cars, water lawns or hose down sidewalks and driveways. City officials also urged residents to voluntarily conserve.

The city spent \$1,600 to buy 3,000 water conservation kits and another \$400 to mail them to consumers. The

Oxford Jaycees club also has been selling T-shirts bearing the slogan, "I Survived the Water Shortage of 1983," and using the proceeds to help buy the conservation kits.

The kits, made by G&E Products of Santa Ana, Calif., include pamphlets, conservation tips, shower head inserts and bags that displace water in toilet tanks to reduce water usage.

Meck said the city wants to expand its capacity by buying three more water well sites near Oxford, but

hasn't persuaded the owners of those properties to sell.

The first day consumers were asked to conserve, they cut the day's usage by 600,000 gallons, Meck said. It has fluctuated up and down since, especially when Miami University's home football games attract crowds.

But, Meck said, September's average daily water use was 1.88 million gallons, down from 2.31 million gallons in September 1982.

South Korean president issues warning Senate amends act to gain more control

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Chun Doo-hwan issued a "stern warning" to North Korea yesterday that another action such as the bomb blast in Burma that killed 17 high-ranking South Koreans would bring strong retaliation.

Chun delivered what was called a special statement on the Oct. 9 bombing to his newly reorganized Cabinet and other officials at the presidential residence, where he again accused the Pyongyang regime of plotting the attack. The victims included four

members of Chun's Cabinet and high-ranking aides and advisers.

Burmese authorities investigating the bombing, which also killed four Burmese, said three Koreans were involved, but did not specify whether they were North or South Koreans.

Chun said, "We are near the end of our patience. I now serve a stern warning... that this is the last point of endurance which our peaceful resolve and brotherly love can hold. Should such a provocation ever recur again, they shall expect, without fail, a corresponding retaliation

in strength."

Chun spoke a few hours after an official announcement in Washington that President Reagan will visit South Korea Nov. 12-14, during which he is expected to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to this country.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to amend the 1973 War Powers Act in an effort to provide a constitutional means for Congress to overrule a presidential decision and order U.S. troops brought back from hostilities abroad in the

absence of a declaration of war.

The vote was 86-11. The amendment, offered by Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, would permit Congress to take such action by passing a resolution that would be subject to veto by the president. To overcome the veto, a two-thirds majority of both houses would be needed.

The War Powers Act, in a provision that has never

been exercised, authorized Congress to take such action by passing a resolution not subject to veto by the president. In this way, Congress could overrule the president by a simple majority of both the House and Senate.


The Supreme Court, in a case this year that did not involve the War Powers Act, ruled that such so-called legislative veto provisions are unconstitutional.

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Falcons travel to NIU

by Marc Delph
assistant sports editor

Injuries have forced coach Denny Stolz to shuffle his defense men like a deck of cards. Now he is forced to do a two-handed card trick with injuries to his offense.

It all started in the league-opener against Miami when three of the four defensive backs were lost, two of which have yet to return as the Falcons head into the week seven in DeKalb, Ill., against Northern Illinois tomorrow. They are Ted Shingleton and Melvin Marshall, as Martin Bayless returned the following week. Marshall is expected to see some action tomorrow.

Stolz turned to two freshmen as replacements in the defensive backfield with Dean Bryson and Brian Munson.

END AND SOMETIMES linebacker Steve Truchly missed last week's game and is not expected to play this week. Sophomore Chris Hartman replaced Truchly last week and had an outstanding day landing the Bowling Green defensive player of the week honor. Hartman will probably start tomorrow.

Also in the Miami contest the Fal-

cons lost top tailback Andre Jackson for the season. Stolz replaced him with sophomore Darryl Story, who came into form last week by rushing for 116 yards, by far the best performance by a Falcon ground-gainer this season.

Last Saturday's game also marked the injury to the fourth best receiver the nation in flanker Greg Meehan (42 catches for 474 yards and four touchdowns). Meehan's status is questionable but he will definitely not play tomorrow.

MEEHAN'S REPLACEMENT will be freshman Wayne Rositano, who caught five passes last week after Meehan was sidelined.

"A crucial, crucial injury," Stolz said about Meehan. "Meehan is the best receiver in the conference so far. He's a real player."

The Falcon defense has stiffened just in time as NIU has some explosive talent on offense. Huskie tailback Darryl Richardson is fifth in the country and third in the MAC (saying something about the MAC running ability) in rushing with 722 yards. His single-game total of 252 yards against Ball State earlier in the year ranks as

the best performance by a back this season in all of Division I-A.

Multi-talented Huskie quarterback Tim Tyrrell is also a threat.

"Offensively, they are tailback-oriented like Toledo, Western (Mich.) and Central (Mich.)," Stolz said. "They have more athletic ability and speed at quarterback, though."

"Their quarterback is definitely a factor. A rollout-type passer. It gives them another dimension. He's another shell in the gun. He's a high school running back that's been converted."

NIU'S DEFENSE HAS recently become a stingy bunch. The first two games the Huskies gave up 34 points in a victory over Kansas, and 37 points in a loss to Wisconsin. Since then - the beginning of their MAC schedule - an average of under 10 points per game has been allowed. Thus, their 4-0 tri-league leading mark with other undefeated teams Toledo and Central Michigan.

"They're probably more improved on defense than anywhere else," Stolz said. "They're a swarming defense, the best we've seen on film this year."

BG icers face Lake Superior

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

Two years ago the McNaughton Cup entered its way into Bowling Green's Ice Arena and the Falcon icers have made sure the cup has not left its spot in the trophy case.

The defending Central Collegiate Hockey Association champions begin defending the McNaughton Cup at 7:30 p.m. tonight against Lake Superior State College at the Ice Arena. And indications from last weekend's sweep against non-conference opponent Clarkson show that the Falcons have no intention of giving up any ground from last year's 24-5-3 CCHA championship record.

The Falcons have not lost a CCHA home game since the 1981-82 season when they dropped a 6-5 decision to Ohio State and have not lost to LSSC in over two years. Last year BG won both meetings between the two teams, 6-4 and 6-5, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

THE LAKERS, who finished 11th last year, bring a 2-1 record to BG and are coming off a third place in the Battle Creek Collegiate Classic tournament when they came from behind to defeat Michigan in overtime. But LSSC's accomplishments are not at

the top of BG coach Jerry York's list of concerns.

"I really have not thought of our opponents," York said. "At this stage of the season I am more concerned about how we are going to play. I am looking for a better offensive effort. We want to have more puck movement and work on keeping the puck on the offense."

BG is coming off a successful series last weekend when eight different players scored for the Falcons including two-goal performances by Jamie Wansbrough and Dan Kane. Going into the series Wansbrough and Kane both have scoring streaks on the line.

Wansbrough has scored in his last eight home games while Kane has a scored in his last five games. Both streaks extend from the 1982-83 season. Kane only needs three points to break into the top 25 in career scoring for BG and shares the lead with teammate Dave Ellet in scoring with four points.

LIKE LAST SEASON BG will be calling on the services of two goaltenders. Freshman Gary Kruzich will split the duties in the net with veteran Wayne Collins in the series. Against Clarkson Collins surrendered only two goals, but neither goal came

against the Falcons when they were at full strength.

"Both Wayne and Gary played good games," York said. "That gives us some good signs of depth in goal."

Another good sign for the Falcons was the return of Nick Bandescu. Bandescu was sidelined with a knee injury last year in the season-opener against Wisconsin. Bandescu responded with a goal in the second period of this season's opener.

York, who last week expected to mix the lines a little, said he decided not to change anything for this series.

"WE ARE GOING to stick to the same lines we used last week against Clarkson," York said. "Our freshmen will also see some playing time. We will have Todd Flichel and Mike Natyshak playing together on the same line. I think the opener had a certain excitement to it, but certainly the opener of the CCHA doubles that feeling."

It will be a while before anyone can tell if the Falcons will put a third ring on their finger, but if the coaches preseason picks mean anything, the players might want to make room for one more ring and keep the McNaughton Cup shined for another year in BG's Ice Arena.

BG golfers lead UT

Bowling Green's mens golf team leads Toledo by nine strokes after 18 holes of the BG-UT Fall Classic. Brad Meek led the Falcons with a 70, while Toledo's B.J. Claus matched that score.

Jean Larochelle (75), Pat Shaw (75), and Dan Connelly (76) all contributed to the Falcon team total of 296. Play concludes today at Heather Downs Country Club.

June Stack has been named Bowling Green's women's tennis coach.

Stack brings with her a tremendous wealth of

knowledge and experience in the game of tennis.

She was the first women's collegiate singles champion in 1955 while playing at Eastern Michigan. She was captain of the

briefs

Stack is a former tennis director and head pro at Sugar Loaf Village in Traverse City, Mich. She also has taught tennis at the Flamingo Hotel in Miami Beach and Upper Montclair Country Club in New Jersey.

Stack has also worked with the women's professional tennis tour as she worked in publicity with the Virginia Slims tournament.

"I am very pleased to have June join our staff," BG athletic director Jack Gregory said. "I'm sure she'll continue the fine history we have with tennis."

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After making four albums, one member of the rock band The Romantics reflects upon the early days in Detroit, the hardships of touring and the thrills of hearing himself on the radio for the first time. The group was in the area last Sunday night at the Cukoo's Nest in nearby Fostoria.

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One Fine Specimen Of Over-The-Road Technology

by Scott Raymond Carpenter

THE MAV ●●●

It's not easy driving a dream. If I had a dollar for every accident caused by an awe-stricken motorist doing a double take as I maneuvered my machine over the sleek, black byways of the Glass City... well let's just say I'd have a few bucks, shall we?

Yes, they just don't make a better form of transportation than the Ford Maverick four-door. My 1972 beauty is just pips. Better stated, it's a damn fine specimen of an automobile and a shining example of true American ingenuity and workmanship. When this baby rolled off the assembly line a whole new age of over-the-road technology was born.

I can still remember the day I drove my Mav off the lot. I was shopping for a little go-to-work thing — something comfortable yet economical — and decided a Porsche 944 was probably my best bet. I walked into the dealership with a cool \$300 cashier's check in my wallet and laid it on the line for the salesman.

"I got three big ones. Show me your best," I said.

The salesman, a peculiar sort of fellow prone to anxiety attacks manifested in spouts of laughter, showed me the figures on the Porsche I was looking at (with all the options). I decided to look at something else as he said it would be impossible to order a 944 with snow tires, a vinyl roof and toilet-bowl-blue paint job.

I was crushed. My dream car was out of reach. But then I saw her. She was sitting vulnerably between a '79 Impala and a '76 Malibu. She had a certain charm about her: the wheels turned in a sexy sort of way, one headlight dipped seductively below the bumper, a small indentation in the hood, giving it a well-seasoned look. It was quite a sight, as you can well imagine: snow tires, vinyl roof and, yes, a toilet-bowl-blue paint job. I was pretty choked up.

Well, I had my heart set on a 944, but I figured heck, for just a few bucks more than the Porsche I can have a real machine. Actually it was a clear cut decision. The Maverick is simply a superior automobile.

Anyway, I bought it. I wasn't sure at first because when you're talking about that kind of money you tend to be very hesitant. But the test drive blew me away. When I turned that engine over and cranked the rpm's into double digits in less than eight minutes I knew this was one mean buggy.

This is the kind of automobile you have to take a cold shower after riding in.

Yes, I am a happy person. Wouldn't you be if you owned the Mav? The looks of envy from other motorists. The hords of scantily-dressed women jumping into the window at stoplights. The looks of dignified resignation by Mazda RX7 owners as I rev my engine next to them at an intersection. Boy do I love my car.

It is a shame, though, that I can't keep her. It's not that I wouldn't do anything to hang on to the Mav, but Mom's sick and grandma needs her tennis racket re-strung and, well I just really need the money. My piddly 30 grand a year from the News just can't handle the payments on the ranch in

Akron and Pop's \$800 dollar a day caffeine addiction anymore.

I really hate to do this, but the Mav is going to have to go on the block soon. I only hope I can find some responsible person with a good heart (and healthy bank account) to treat her right. Someone who understands the prestige that goes with owning such a vehicle. Someone who will care for her the way I did and rub hot wax on the hood the way she likes it (the car, that is). Someone with a gentle manner about them who will talk to her. She is a dream.

So do you want to buy this cream puff or what? I'll even throw in the genuine Philco sound system.

I know. This is an unscrupulous way in which to peddle a used automobile. I probably should be ashamed of myself. But I figured any fool can take out a classified ad and besides I'm an editor and I decide what goes in this tabloid. And it's already written anyway, so sue me.

New Ghost Story Will Not Solve NBC's Ratings Woes

Associated Press television review. Television, which can make bad dreams come true, has brought to life another comedy about a ghost. In "Jennifer Slept Here," Ann Jillian plays the transparency of Hollywood's past, a former movie star let now living over the family that occupies her old house.

"Jennifer Slept Here," debuting last night, will not solve NBC's ratings woes. At least the program's inspira-

tion, "Topper," had charm in the presence of Leo G. Carroll, although that ghostly comedy was one of the few shows to be canceled by all three networks — all within three years in the 1950s.

The running gag, should we say faltering gag, in "Jennifer Slept Here," has the man of the house, played by Brandon Maggart, constantly besmirching the reputation of the house's former owner, Jennifer Farrell, because, as Hollywood legend

has it, she used to be overly friendly with men in her mortal days.

Each time he calls her a "bimbo," Jennifer knocks down one of his paintings. As Ralph Kramden used to say on "The Honeymooners," "Well, hardy-har-har." Although an excessively enthusiastic laugh track was convulsed, this shrill program provides a new definition of haunted humor. It's comedy you can't see.

The shame of "Jennifer Slept Here" is that NBC is wasting Miss Jillian's

diverse talents. She was impressive in the mediocre comedy "Making a Living," then triumphantly displayed her sassy brass and comedy touch in the TV movie "Mae West." She's also in the current theatrical movie, "Mr. Mom."

Another waste is that, because of expensive special effects, tonight's pilot cost close to \$700,000. Jennifer gets to walk through walls, but for her final trick, she should disappear. Soon.



Sound And Vision

Holiday Season Brings New Releases

by Fats Miller
Entertainment Editor

PAT BENATAR — Live From Earth (Chrysalis)
THE DOORS — Alive She Cried (Elektra)

The holiday season begins early in the music business, characterized by new LP releases by superstars, often greatest hits or live collections. These two unlikely records combine all three of these elements in an attempt to grab Santa's ear for mass appeal rock.

Anyone who has seen Pat Benatar live probably shares my opinion that her stage show is little better than average. So why the live LP? My guess is that she's released a concert disc for the same reasons many other performers have — it's commercial potential as a disguised "best of" package, and to buy time between studio efforts (she was quoted in a reputable publication earlier in the year as saying she'd like to have a baby).

Digging into the actual vinyl offerings, the live tracks on *Live From Earth* are competent at best, and the material predictable ("Fire And Ice," "Heartbreaker," "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Promises In The Dark"). These versions can't compete with the

glossy studio productions of the same tunes. Only her eloquent "Hell Is For Children" conveys the impact of the original.

WHAT MAKES this LP notable, though, has become a common technique to help sell live albums — the new, previously released studio cut (a la Journey's "Party's Over"). Of the two studio cuts included, "Love Is A Battlefield," already a bonafide hit, is easily one of Benatar's best formulaic rockers, and is noticeably less musically clinched than her previous hits (even if the video is a clone of Michael Jackson's "Beat It"). "Lipstick Lies" is pure filler.

The Doors revival is unquestionably one of the most curious cultural quirks of the last five years. Whether these second generation Doors fans are merely rejecting current pop offerings or have been seduced by the mystique of the late Jim Morrison and the 60s, *Alive She Cried* is impressive enough to stand on its own merits.

This record encapsulates the real Doors. The essence of what they were trying to project, so shamefully diluted by FM radio overkill (not to mention the muzak versions of "Light My Fire" played in supermarkets), is here in all its glory.

FROM MORRISON'S first steamy soliloquy during the cover of Van Morrison's "Gloria" (which includes such lines as "I want you to wrap your legs around my neck") it becomes obvious that artistic factors justify the decision to release this LP. Recorded between 1968 and 1970, it scrupulously represents the intensity and dimensions of the Doors concert experience. Filling out side one, Ray Manzarek's climactic organ solo remains a vital component of "Light My Fire," while "You Make Me Real" showcases the band as straight-ahead rockers.

Side two opens with "Texas Radio & The Big Beat," which sounds nothing like the studio version. Morrison's spoken poetic images float over the band's wandering psychedelia, which segues into "Love Me Two Times" (with the classic guitar intro). John Sebastian joins in on the bluesy "Little Red Rooster," which also features the much underrated Robby Krieger on slide guitar.

Alive She Cried is no repackaged ripoff. It's not only a powerful statement about the Doors and the 60s, recorded while the band was still an enlightening socio-musical reflection of the times, but it gives more than a few clues as to why the revival continues to be so vibrant.

GENESIS — Genesis (Atlantic)

Despite numerous personnel changes (most notably the departure of Peter Gabriel in 1974), Genesis has managed to remain an important institution in contemporary music.

This self-titled effort (the band's 14th, including three live LPs) finds the band once again sounding, well, like Genesis, following the disastrous 3 Sides Live's excursion into compromising pop drivel ("Paper Late"). As with *Abacab* and *Duke*, the remaining trio of Phil Collins, Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford successfully combine aesthetic and commercial elements into an enjoyable form for fans of the both the Gabriel and post-Gabriel sound.

The musical excursions follow Banks' variety of keyboard stylings and Collins' hypnotic drumming, and most importantly, does traverse some new ground.

As witnessed by the popularity of his solo LPs, the strength of *Genesis* is somewhat dependent on Collins' often sensitive, sometimes melodramatic ("Mama") vocals. Additionally the instrumental work here (especially on "Second Home By The Sea") ranks up there with earlier classics such as "A Trick Of The Tail" and "Selling England By The Pound."

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Carson Jokes Of Wife's Claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson slipped a catty retort into his "Tonight Show" monologue after his estranged wife's request for \$220,000 in monthly support payments was made public.

"I heard from my cat's lawyer.... My cat wants \$12,000 a week for Tender Vittles," Carson said Wednesday during his stand-up routine at the beginning of the NBC-TV late-night variety-talk show.

Lawyers for Joanna Carson filed court documents in July seeking the support payments pending the outcome of the couple's divorce proceeding. The sworn statements made public Tuesday claim Carson brought in more than \$6 million in gross income from his television show, investments and holdings in the first three months of 1983.

His gross income in 1982 exceeded \$15 million, the attorneys claim.

In the documents, Mrs. Carson said she is asking for the \$220,000 a month "in order that I can maintain (the) standard of living which I have enjoyed during the past several years."

Her monthly jewelry and fur expenses last year were \$37,065, her monthly grocery bill averaged \$1,400 and she required \$4,945 a month for household help, the court documents stated.

Other expenses include nearly \$10,000 for upkeep of two New York apartments, \$2,700 a month for travel and \$5,000 for monthly department store bills.

Mrs. Carson filed for dissolution of the 10-year, three-month marriage March 9, five days after the couple separated. Carson has since been dividing his time between their home in Malibu and an apartment at the Beverly Hills Hotel, she said.

'Cruisers' Offer Fictional, Nostalgic Quirky Appeal

Associated Press movie review "EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS" was the hottest rock 'n' roll group of the '60s, a band with a charismatic lead singer adored by young fans. But at the height of his fame, Eddie Wilson died in a car crash. Or did he? The question, raised in the opening scenes, gives this fictional, nostalgic movie a quirky appeal, suggesting the past may not be dead after all.

With this premise, we're taken on a nostalgic journey back to Asbury Park, N.J., in the '60s when rock 'n' roll was alive and well — and so was Eddie. Michael Pare, a handsome newcomer, conveys the brooding sensitivity and desire for perfection which led to Eddie's rise and demise.

The film's unifying force is Tom Berenger in the role of Frank, the "Wordman" who wrote Eddie's lyrics

and hitched his wagon to the rock star only to have it all come crashing down when Eddie died. Frank and a TV reporter, Ellen Barkin in a low-key portrayal, lead us on the search for clues to Eddie's past and the mysterious lost tapes of the group's last, unreleased album, "Season in Hell."

Why was the album suppressed? And why did Eddie choose the name of a poem by Rimbaud, a writer who vanished for 20 years and then reappeared? The questions are provocative, and although the answers are never satisfactory, "Eddie and the Cruisers" remains an engaging adventure. Songs written by John Cafferty and performed by Beaver Brown — especially "On the Dark Side" — have a hard-driving sound which may be a bit updated for the '60s, but offer a convincing ring of musical success.

TOP LP'S

- 1. "Synchronicity".....The Police (A&M)
- 2. "Thriller".....Michael Jackson (Epic)
- 3. "Metal Health".....Quiet Riot (Pasha)
- 4. "An Innocent Man".....Billy Joel (Columbia)
- 5. "Faster Than the Speed of Night".....Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
- 6. "Pyromania".....Def Leppard (Mercury)
- 7. "Flashdance" Soundtrack".....(Casablanca)
- 8. "Greatest Hits".....Air Supply (Arista)
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- 10. "What's New".....Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)

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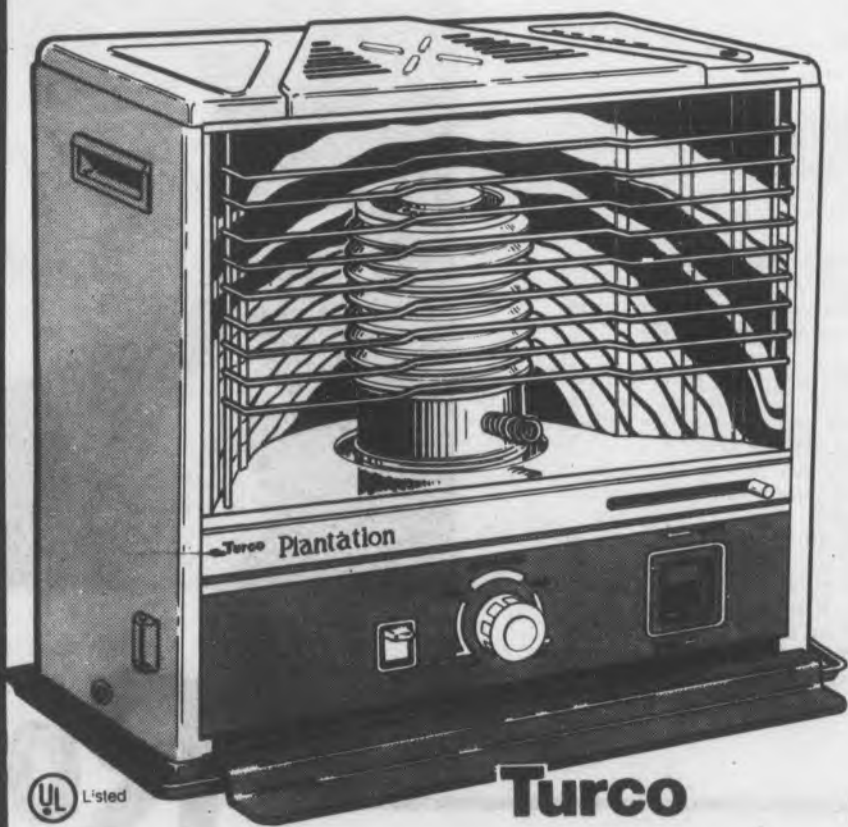
- 1. "Islands in the Stream".....Kenny Rogers duet with Dolly Parton (RCA)
- 2. "Total Eclipse of the Heart".....Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
- 3. "All Night Long".....Lionel Richie (Motown)
- 4. "True".....Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
- 5. "One Thing Leads to Another".....The Fixx (MCA)
- 6. "Making Love Out of Nothing At All".....Air Supply (Arista)
- 7. "King of Pain".....The Police (A&M)
- 8. "Delirious".....Prince (Warner Bros.)
- 9. "Telefone".....Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
- 10. "Uptown Girl".....Billy Joel (Columbia)

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A Growing Band That Hates To Stay The Same

Story by Janet Pavasko
Photographs by Patrick Sandor

"I went to McComb County Community College for one year, but since they didn't offer a course on how to start your own band — I quit," Wally Palmer, guitarist and lead singer of "The Romantics" said after last Sunday's concert in Fostoria.

"The Romantics," a four-piece band from Detroit formed in 1977, have released four LPs on Nemperor Records (subsidiary of CBS). Their current album, *In Heat*, features a popular single as well as a video for "Talking In Your Sleep."

A product of the midwest, "The Romantics" were not too far from home in Fostoria.

"Basically we just started seeing each other around Detroit and decided to form a band," Palmer said.

According to Palmer, growing up during the 60s in the city of Detroit was the main source of influence for the band.

"Anything that our ears were exposed to influenced us," he said. "Detroit was full of Motown artists and young Segers and Nugents.

"I WOULD say that we write within the framework of basic music and within the roots of rock and roll," Palmer said. "According to some people we sound like a 60s band, but we have the influence of the 80s in our music, so to me it sounds like 80s music."

Palmer added that The Romantics try to write danceable songs and are all vocalists. They have been touring since 1978 and released their first album in 1980.

The Romantics, who have opened for such artists as J. Geils, The Tubes, The Cars and Cheap Trick, play about 250 dates a year.

"When you open for another band you put yourself in an awkward position," Palmer said. "You have to place all your equipment in front of theirs, and you don't have full use of the lights and PA system; so it's fun not to be the opening band and to get treated well," he added.

According to Palmer, The Romantics like to play for any type of crowd in any part of the country as long as they are welcomed.

"One place we have not gotten a good response is in the heartland, particularly in the Dakotas; with this album tour we hope to break that market," he said. "We also don't want to limit ourselves to an older crowd by just playing in nightclubs where the drinking age is strictly enforced."

PALMER ADDED that the release of the new album was delayed due to minor complications within the structure of the band.

"We thought we were without a bass player until Mike Skill decided to rejoin the band, then we had to rewrite the songs to include Mike," Palmer said. "However we are very pleased with the way the album sounds, it's a well-balanced fun album that, commercially speaking, won't put us in a cult band category," he added.

According to Palmer, The Romantics is a growing band that hates to stay the same.

"We find it very boring keeping the same costumes and hairstyles," he said. "We want to keep ourselves fresh. This tour black will be the basic color scheme," he added.

Palmer added that CBS will service the music video for "Talking In Your Sleep" to NBC for use on "Friday Night Videos."

"Making the music video was fun although time consuming," he said. "We spent two days of filming averaging 15 to 16 hours a day in front of the camera," Palmer said.

PALMER SAID he feels the immediate future of The Romantics will be spent promoting *In Heat* throughout the United States and Canada.

"Hopefully we will get to tour Europe, which is our dream," he said. "We also want to try to have another album out by next year."

Palmer said he feels that being a recording artist is weird, flattering and worrisome.

"The first time I heard a song of ours on the radio I was relieved and figured that since they liked it enough to play it once they would play it again," he said. "Then I started to worry if our song would sound as good as the songs before and after it."



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Off The Entertainment Wire

Singer Finds Success Abroad Before Coming Home

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (AP) — Singer Joan Armatrading, whose reggae, folk, pop and rock performances have made her a hit abroad, is still struggling for stardom in the United States.

But in her homeland of St. Kitts, she's still its No. 1 celebrity.

"It's been really great," she said recently when she returned as guest of honor for the festivities marking the independence of St. Kitts-Nevis.

"Everybody seems to recognize me. The people all come up to me to say hello, or maybe to chitchat. I feel like I've met the whole island."

Miss Armatrading, who was born in 1950 in a modest home near this harbor

city's waterfront, left with her family for England when she was 3 years old, and had never been back until this fall.

"It's a very strange feeling to come back to the island where I was born. I really don't know anything about the island, its culture, history or music," said Miss Armatrading, whose soft, Birmingham, England accent gives little hint of her husky, powerful singing style.

Some songs in her nine-album repertoire indicate reggae roots. But she said her music has little to do with her Caribbean background.

"I never heard much West Indies music," she said. "I'm not sure what West Indies music is, actually. I like

calypso, and I like reggae.

"But I don't think I was in the West Indies long enough to pick up any lasting influence, apart from my color," she said, laughing.

The daughter of a bus driver, Miss Armatrading learned to play and write music on her own. She joined in with her mother on the piano and taught herself to play her father's guitar.

Her songs include folksy ballads, dance music, tunes with feminist messages and rock with sexual overtones.

"I can't really put it in a category. I can't do it. It's just Joan Armatrading music," she said.

Despite 20 gold records internationally — with most sales in Europe and

Australia — Ms. Armatrading has yet to hit 500,000 in U.S. sales for any of her albums.

But two songs on her latest LP, "The Key," are getting wide airplay in the United States. The single, "Drop the Pilot," has hit the Top 40.

Another, "Call Me Names," has drawn attention with its flip treatment of masochism: "I know you're going to slap my face; you beat me up, now beat me again," one verse says.

She recently completed an American-Canadian tour that consistently drew sold-out audiences in small halls ranging up to 9,000 seats. Success in the United States, she determined, is simply a matter of time.

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Performer Uses Talents To Raise Anti-Nuke Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessye Norman, a woman of passionate conviction as well as magnificent voice, was making a recording — not an opera aria or an art song, but a plug for a concert to raise money for a campaign against nuclear weapons.

"I feel very strongly about the problems we've gotten ourselves into," Miss Norman said after she finished taping the 30-second radio spot. "What am I learning all these new roles for if I'll never get to sing them?"

Her participation in "Musicians Against Nuclear Arms in Concert" on Oct. 24 at New York's Avery Fisher Hall marked the first time the 38-year-old soprano has been so actively involved. "It's something we as artists can do," she said.

But Miss Norman's most important activity this fall has been her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, where she sang the role of the doomed prophetess, Cassandra, in Berlioz' "Les Troyens" on opening night.

Critics were unanimous in their praise for her singing, her acting and also for her French pronunciation. The latter was a special source of pride for this truly international singer who was born in Georgia, made her opera debut in Berlin, lives in London and enjoys singing French above any other language.

The term "overdue" cropped up frequently in the rave reviews of her first Met appearance. Still, Miss Norman insists that "the Met was not remiss" in failing to woo her sooner.

"I was more to blame," she said. "It's just taken us a long time to come to terms on the right role. A Met debut is not to be taken lightly, and it would have done none of us any good to come in a part that didn't suit me."

Now that she's broken the ice at the Met, it seems likely to become her home away at home. This season, she has more performances in "Les Troyens," alternating the roles of Cassandra and Dido with Tatiana Troyanos. She also will sing Jocasta in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" and was in the lineup for the Oct. 22 centennial concert, singing the Act One finale from Wagner's "Die Walkuere" with tenor Jess Thomas.

But Miss Norman said she has no plans to give up her many concert tours and appearances with orchestras throughout the nation.

Though she sang a lot as a child growing up in Augusta, Ga., her career goal was medicine, not music.

But she changed her mind when she heard the great black contralto Marian Anderson sing. "I remember telling my mother that I didn't think that sound could just be a human voice. It had to be something else."

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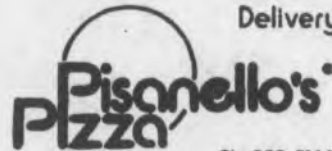
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EVENING 6:00 CBC NEWS NEWS ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II STAR TREK MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured: "Sing While You're Able" (1937) starring Pinky Tomlin and Toby Wing...

THE ROUSTERS Wyatt is pitted against a bounty hunter who is after a bag of money that was discovered by a cab driver (Dick O'Neil). LOVE BOAT Several bigoted award presenters (Mike Douglas, Chuck McCann, Floyd Levine) shock Capt. Stubing...

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23, 1983 Copyright © 1983 T.V. Data, Inc. MORNING 9:00 SUNDAY MORNING AGRISCOPE TOLEDO SINGS GOSPEL THE WORLD TOMORROW DON'T LOOK NOW ROBERT SCHULLER (TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Paternity" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo.

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