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## Al-Anon helps families of problem drinkers

by Tom Reed  
reporter

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a three-part series dealing with alcohol support groups. Due to the sensitive nature of the story the names have been changed.

Alcoholism is a sickness not only to the drinker, but often to his/her family as well. While Alcoholics Anonymous deals directly with the problem drinker, Al-Anon is a group organized to help the families of alcoholics lead normal lives.

Al-Anon, an affiliate of AA, uses AA's serenity prayer and twelve step

method as guidelines for progress, according to Grace, member of the group. At the meetings family members relate personal experiences as a way of helping to solve problems.

The serenity prayer is recited before and after every meeting to remind members they cannot cure the alcoholic by themselves. Unfortunately, some group members said they have tried to take on this task alone.

"I used to get so frustrated with him (my husband). Every night I would sit down and threaten him by telling him that I was going to leave him if he didn't stop drinking, but that seemed

only to do more harm than good," Phyllis, a group member said.

The local chapter meets every Tuesday night at the Peace Lutheran Church in Bowling Green. Attendance is voluntary but one obstacle which plagues Alateen, and Al-Anon alike is the reluctance of possible newcomers to share their problems with strangers.

"I DID everything I possibly could to avoid Al-Anon. I thought there was no way I was going down there and embarrass myself by telling my secrets to people I didn't even know," Carol, another group member, said. But as problems at home inten-

sified, Carol said she laid aside her embarrassment and sought help from Al-Anon.

"The first meeting I went to I felt uncomfortable and cried, but I gradually relaxed. The meetings have helped me with my problem, and while it's not solved yet I think I am on the right track," she said.

Group members said it is important to remember that the reason for coming to the meetings is to help themselves and not the alcoholic.

"For the longest time I wasn't really getting anything out of the meetings. I would go home and continue to be impatient with my kids and get mad at the littlest things. I finally

realized that at Al-Anon I was the one who needed help. Since then things are getting better," Phyllis said.

Bob is an alcoholic and he said Al-Anon offers a unique look on how his drinking has affected the people around him.

"I thought I would like to see what it was like on the other side of the fence. I like listening particularly to what the wives have to say. I think what I learn here will make me a better husband and father," he said.

**WHEN LEARNING** how to live with an alcoholic, it is important not to try to please everyone, according to Terry, another member of Al-Anon.

"There were times I tried to make everyone in the family happy. Everyone, that is, except me. That's when I would get irritable and start yelling. I think a person needs some time for themselves," she said.

The group is furnished with the book "One Day at a Time in Al-Anon" which gives its members day-to-day suggestions they should follow.

Phyllis said the books title characterizes her attitude, "Don't be constantly worried about the problem, because if you do you will go crazy. There are only 24 hours in one day you have to try to keep a balance," she said.

## Planes crash in fog; 93 die in explosion

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A Spanish jetliner got lost in fog and taxied into a Boeing 727 that was accelerating at about 100 mph prior to takeoff from Madrid airport yesterday, setting off a fiery explosion that killed 93 people, officials said.

It was the second air disaster in Madrid in 10 days. One survivor of the latest crash, an American, said he thought neither plane should have been allowed to take off in the dense fog. The airport, which has no ground radar, had been closed to incoming flights.

Air traffic control officials said the collision occurred at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST) when an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 carrying 84 passengers, including 40 Japanese, and nine crew members, accelerated to take off toward the north for Rome. They said the pilot, after apparently spotting the other jet approaching on the ground, just managed to get the 727's nose up.

Transport Minister Enrique Baron and Iberia President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said a DC-9 of Aviaco, a domestic Spanish airliner carrying 37 passengers and five crew, got lost while taxiing and collided with the midsection of the 727, went under it and burst into flames.

SPOKESMEN FOR Iberia, Spain's national airline, and Aviaco said 50 passengers and one crew member aboard Iberia Flight No. 350 to Rome died. All 37 passengers and five crew members of Aviaco Flight No. 134 to the northern Spanish city of Santander perished, they said.

Baron had earlier put the number of victims at 104, but it was believed the higher figure was due to a confusion in the names of the Japanese tourists traveling on the Boeing 727. An estimated 23 of the survivors of the 727 jetliner were hospitalized, officials said.

Thomas Goltz, 39, a Madrid resident from El Paso, Texas, and his wife Sydney, 32, were seated in the back of the Iberia plane and survived the crash with minor bruises. Goltz, manager of the Singer Co. in Madrid, said neither plane should have been allowed to leave the airport.

"It (the 727) was just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal. The plane sort of broke up in pieces and smoke started to fill the cabin," Goltz said.

"A crew member was struggling to get the back door open. I grabbed my wife and jumped out when the door was open and we ran. We found ourselves in a sort of field with the co-pilot and a badly burned man. We wandered around in the fog for about 15 minutes and finally were picked up by some people in a jeep."

On Nov. 27, 181 people were killed when a Boeing 747 jumbo jet of Avianca, the Colombian national airlines, crashed five minutes before landing in Madrid on a flight from Paris. There were 11 survivors.

The worst crash in aviation history occurred in March 1977 when two jumbo jets collided on the ground in fog on the Canary Islands, killing 582 people.



**"Tis the season. . ."**

...to be jolly, well, maybe not until next semester's schedule is more to your liking. As the Christmas season nears at the University, so does the ritual of "drop/add" class scheduling sessions in the University Grand Ballroom located on the second floor of the student Union. (Above) Freshman Michelle Pitt, studying to be an executive secretary, is assisted with her schedule by Mrs. Hayden, a scheduling assistant. (Right) Junior psychology major Brian Smith checks his notes against a list of courses.

## Students, landlords plan talks

by Carole Hornberger  
reporter

Plans are again in the works to deal with problems between student-tenants and landlords by the Student Consumer Union and the city's Rental Housing Association.

According to Dave Ryan, chairman of the Student Consumer Union, last year's attempts at trying to set up conferences between the two parties was considered an excellent idea by all involved. But time was their biggest enemy.

"We, Mark Dolan, chairman last year, and I had too much going on last spring. There just was not enough time for us to really work on the project," he said.

Ryan said this year, in conjunction with the Student Legal Services, he hopes to set up formal talks with the tenants and landlords to "talk and come up with real solutions to problems."

Many of the problems that still exist between them, he said, consist of misunderstanding of lease contracts and getting repairs. Ryan attributed this to lack of communication.

Along with these talks, Ryan said the Student Legal Service and the Student Consumer Union are setting up different programs and information to further the education of tenants and landlords.

"MOST TENANTS are in the wrong and they do not realize it," he said.

Ryan said the organizations will be sending out pamphlets to all students explaining the legal responsibilities of renting and leasing. He said he is hoping students will read them or refer to them whenever they have

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## Syria releases body, hedges on prisoner's return

by The Associated Press

Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark Lange yesterday but said the return of American prisoner Robert Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civil-

ians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home. Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman said.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"HE IS well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said the conditions for releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend "on the development of rela-

tions between Syria and the United States."

Charaa charged the Marines had become a party to the Lebanon conflict, saying Sunday's air raid "constitutes tangible proof of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the one-sided position taken by the Marines in the internal strife in Lebanon."

Charaa reiterated Syria's determination to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

In Beirut, President Amin Gemayel again delayed a decision on whether

to accept or reject the resignation of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet, which was submitted Sept. 26.

Wazzan offered to resign to make way for a national coalition Cabinet to steer Lebanon out of eight years of civil warfare.

GEMAYEL WILL visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Yesterday Thatcher reaffirmed Britain's commitment to the peacekeeping force. Italy and France, which also contribute to the force, gave no indication they will pull out. The Italian government yesterday called for a greater peacekeeping role for U.N. troops.

In Athens, the Greek government said the Palestine Liberation Organization has chartered four Greek passenger ships to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and about 4,000 of his fighters from Tripoli.

## Phone users may get some surprises in Jan.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Bell's line to its parent company goes dead Jan. 1, and a utility economist predicts customers across the state will be in for "some real shocks."

On that date, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. divests itself of Ohio Bell and 21 other operating phone companies as part of an agreement reached nearly two years ago between AT&T and the Justice Department. Ohio Bell says customers will still use their telephones as they have in the past, but there will be changes.

Jane Racster, National Regulatory Research Institute economist for telecommunications research, says some of those changes may come as a surprise.

"We have a public that may not know what's hit them until January," she said. "And there will be some real shocks."

Among the most important changes for customers will be one that may go unnoticed until trouble hits. Once Ohio Bell and AT&T split, customers who have been renting their telephones from Ohio Bell will suddenly be renting them from AT&T. For most customers, the change will simply mean an extra item on their bills - not an additional charge.

**BUT OHIO BELL** officials warn that customers who have equipment problems will have to be more careful about who they call for service. If the problem is in the telephone line, it is Ohio Bell's responsibility. If it's in the phone set, it's AT&T's problem. If Ohio Bell makes a service visit and finds it's AT&T's problem, the customer will pay for the service visit anyway.

How can customers tell the difference?

"If you've got a couple of phones in the house and one of them's not working, you can tell it's in the set," Ohio Bell spokesman Joe Jester said. "Obviously, if you've got a one-telephone kind of situation, it could be a problem - no question about that."

The divestiture also will affect bills, although how soon the effects will be felt depends on the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, the Federal Communications Commission and Congress.

Ohio Bell has asked the PUCO to approve a \$179 million rate increase that would raise the cost of a private line from \$12.95 a month to \$18.80 a month. Jester said Ohio Bell is hoping for a favorable PUCO decision by Jan. 1.

**JESTER SAID** the increase would bring Ohio Bell rates closer to the company's costs for providing serv-

ice, estimated at about \$25 a month. Bell says long-distance rates have historically subsidized local rates - something which will not be possible after the divestiture.

"We've been moving closer to cost for a number of years," Jester said.

"Divestiture just said, 'This establishes deadlines for you that you've got to get to.'"

Business and residential customers also may notice access charges on their bills next year. Beginning in April, Racster said, the FCC has

ordered monthly access charges of \$2 a month for residential customers and \$6 a month for each line used by business customers. The charges guarantee customers access to long-distance lines whether they use them or not.

### the bottom line

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# editorial

## Castrating rapists wrong punishment

In a South Carolina courtroom last week, Judge C. Victor Pyle Jr., decided to issue an alternative to dealing with rape. It was, the judge said, the most "horrible" rape case he had ever heard. And so the judge proceeded to give three young men who brutally raped a woman, a choice. They could choose 30 years in prison or surgical castration.

The unusual sentencing was a result of an incident last April when the men raped a woman for six hours in a motel and burned her with a cigarette lighter. Through the ordeal, she lost four pints of blood.

Pyle believes castration would be a just punishment for the rape. While we agree that more rigorous sentencing is needed for rape, we hesitate to condone bodily mutilation as a means to punish crime.

What Pyle fails to understand is that rape is not a sex act, but an act of violence. This finding has been proven over and over again by sociologists and psychologists. Bearing this in mind, one may conclude that a castrated rapist may vent his anger and frustration by violently beating up his victims instead. And then what do we do Judge Pyle, cut off his fists?

The problem with Pyle's rationalization is that he acted upon his emotional reaction without fully appreciating his judicial obligations. Pyle's emotional reaction to the rape is understandable, but the sentencing remains a miscarriage of justice because it fails to address the true criminal act - unabashed violence.

## letters

### Arrangers of display deserve our praise

It seems unconscionable to me that a controversial display, which some might find offending, could possibly be censored by UAO in light of questioned plausibility to "community standards." The fact that some people find the exhibit offending is incidental when balanced against the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression. One would presume that when exercised within an educational institution that freedom of expression would be weighed heavily. The display was an attempt by concerned individuals to expose their views dealing with offensive images of women depicted through the media. The display should be considered as a valuable contribution to the free flow of ideas that exists in the academic setting of a university. It is disheartening that people are not more tolerant to points of view or means of expression that are different than their own. In my opinion, the coalition from Women for Women and the Task Force deserve a great deal of praise for their attempt to educate Bowling Green students on a subject that they view harmful to society.

James R. Gucker  
110 Rodgers

### SLS board asks for support of legal service

As the end of December approaches we as students of this University will be receiving spring semester bills. A part of this bill will be the newly installed \$2 charge for our pre-paid legal service program. We are all aware of the fact that the pre-paid legal services program has not become operational this semester.

As a member of the Student Legal Service Board, we have all been very busy this semester laying the foundation for the future operation of the program. With the placement of an advertisement in the Ohio Bar Association Report in the beginning of December, offers of a pre-paid legal service should soon become available. These prospective plans will be presented to the Board of Trustees in the early spring months. We have every reason to believe that the program should become operational after the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Also as members of the Pre-law Society of Bowling Green State University we would also like to encourage the student body to continue the excellent support that it has shown through the response this last semester to the Student Legal Services Inc. You as students have been extremely patient and understanding as to the delay in the operation of a pre-paid legal service at Bowling Green State University. We appreciate this and merely ask for your continued support this spring semester. Look for the introduction of the Student Legal Services Inc. next semester, and have a Happy Hanukkah and a Merry Christmas.

Marlo Bridges  
Accountability Chairman SLS Board  
Pre-law Society Representative

Holly Harris  
President of the Pre-law Society

### We're disadvantaged without legal advice

Next semester, the legal services program will begin operating. The Student Consumer Union strongly endorses this program and urges all students to support it as well.

Caseworkers at the Student Consumer Union often see students at a disadvantage because they lack adequate legal advice or representation. SCU also sees many students misinformed or unaware of their legal rights and responsibilities. Typical cases students find themselves involved in are: unreturned security deposits, repair problems, D.W.I.'s or eviction proceedings. Legal services can help students in all these situations.

The Legal Services program will also sponsor educational programming in the form of lectures, seminars, and informational pamphlets regarding legal rights and responsibility. This preventative and educational approach is hoped to benefit the entire student body.

Students don't have to participate by paying the \$2 semester activity fee but we at SCU think that you ought to. Saving time, money, headaches and possibly learning something are what you have to gain.

Dave Ryan  
Chairman  
The Student Consumer Union

# What Ali's punch-drunkness means

by Garry Wills

In my childhood memories of the 1940s, one thing glows with special warmth - the Joe Louis fights I saw in movie theaters. For one thing, I constantly won money from my father whenever Louis boxed. For another, Louis was the first fighter I saw in slow-motion film, and the graceful long swirling out of his body to the point of contact with the left jab was simply beautiful.

Those films made me an ardent fight fan for the next three decades of my life. But Louis' descent from fame was not graceful - so that Muhammad Ali said he would never end up like Joe Louis.

Ali has been a more intense part of life in my own home than Louis was in my parents' house. I was a graduate student coming home from class when my wife told me to hurry upstairs and look at our tiny black-and-white television. She was watching, she told me, the most beautiful body she had ever seen - young Cassius Clay winning his gold medal at the Olympics.

I won some more money from my father on Clay's early fights. As Muhammad Ali, the man became my children's hero - so much so that my younger son had to leave the room, unable to watch any more, when it became clear that Ali was losing to Ken Norton. (We did not know, at the time, that he was fighting with a broken jaw). Our whole family went to the Baltimore Civic Center to see a direct-line broadcast of the Frazier fight in Manila - that epic of destruction, from which neither man fully recovered.

So it was heartbreaking, this many years after, to find the rumors confirmed. My wife and I, talking to our hero this month in New York, could not believe how the tongue had slowed, the eyes dimmed. This was the man as quick, once, with his tongue as with his fists, the wittiest and prettiest of fighters, as well as the best.

We, like most of his fans, did not want to believe it. But the facts had to come out; they are published with sympathy in the current "Playboy," where Ali talks about his fears that

his brain was damaged in the ring.

All our hopes that a black boxer would take full control of his life and teach things to the rest of the country now seem blighted - are they? There is one thing Ali still may teach us, by a kind of redemptive sacrifice of himself. Illogically, I find myself more moved by Ali's impairment than by the death of other fighters - and I find that other people feel the same.

It is ungenerous of us to feel that way. Ali meant something to us, and to millions. But he is alive. The dead meant more to their relatives and friends than Ali has meant to my family. It is a simple failure of imagination not to let their grief change our views of boxing.

But, just or not, the emotion is there in Ali's case, and it should be acted on. Any sport that can turn an incandescent human being such as Ali into a diminishingly majestic stumblebum is inhuman. It unmakes human excellence. It is at war with the thought and health and life of its participants, which are slowly consumed before our eyes, for our enjoyment. It harms

us, as human beings, to acquiesce in the harm the sport does to the performers. To attend fights, or pay for them, or support them by watching them on television, is the action of barbarians.

The worst defense of boxing is the one I hear too often - that it was a path out of the ghetto for men like Louis and Ali. The same thing could have been said in Rome for the gladiators who got taken up by society. Others must die for our entertainment so that their conquerors can share our blessed company. Since we will not help the poor, we will praise ourselves if one or two scramble out of the pit of poverty, over the dead bodies or deadened brains of their brothers.

This is not sport. It is savagery. If Ali's condition teaches us that, then the damage done him can heal us. Ali's last loss of his title was called, by sportswriters, the end of an era. If there is any decency left in our society, it should spell the end of boxing.

Garry Wills is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

# People interpret advertisements on own

by Timothy Thompson

Have you noticed that people interpret the world around them in different ways? Have you ever wondered if there is such a thing as a "right" interpretation? Some would like to think there is a "correct" way of looking at things - usually their way. It would be awfully boring if there was only one correct way of looking at things.

That's why this business of being a commentator is so much fun. To analyze different people's ideas of "what is out there;" to explore new thoughts, and the problems and contradictions of civilizations; to boldly go... Beam us up Scotty, it's getting deep down here.

Just a glance at this page yesterday revealed some of the many different ways people look at things. The editorial was dealt with the misrepresentation of women in society (concerned with the display in the Union), and we were asked to please not buy these "images of women." No, I will not buy those images.

Instead, I'll invest my money in images of men as mohawked, tattooed, neon heroes, prancing around in painted-on jeans. Or I'll invest in Man the Cowboy, ever so tough, emotionless, scared to death that he might cry some day for fear of social disgrace. I could always sink my money into the image of Americans as materialists, the "you care what you own" mentality.

If I would have bought into the image of American education that some people hold - that it is poor in quality - then I wouldn't have invested in this University. It's nice to know that many people don't believe or accept the images that others might try to implant in us. Women and men can be relieved to know that

everyone has the ability to disagree with the images that bombard us daily.

Now, how should we interpret the "images of women" that is displayed in the Union? Well, we could see it as degrading to the feminine gender. Or we could look at it as art forms, as many people throughout the centuries have regarded the female body as the most beautiful of nature's works. We could view the pieces in the display as a statement on the morality of our generation - and that morality can be either good or bad - depending on how you look at it.

Our images of the same object can be dramatically different. One person's filth is another person's idea of beauty. Where some might view a phenomenon as a marketing strategy, others might see it as a degradation of the human race. I do wish that some people would stop trying to tell me what my image of something is. They don't know. My image of things is personal property, and for someone to tell me what my image should be, or to insinuate that they know what my image is, borders on insulting my intelligence.

This is not to say we shouldn't debate and attempt to remove things we think are harmful to the thoughts of society. This is to say there are some self-appointed moralists out there who claim to know "what society thinks," and are telling people what they should think.

Women should beware of those who will treat them as second-class citizens, and I hope that the recent sexual-consciousness-raising battles are working - that more people do perceive an equality of the sexes. It's unfortunate, though, that in this battle some have found it necessary to support a negative image of men: man the sexist, the calculating oppressor, the power-

hungry maniac who always must be on top, the evil being who delights in using and abusing women. It's a multi-way street - there are negative portrayals of everyone floating around out there. We can always find negative news of ourselves, if that's what we choose to look for. I'd rather look at it as people playing with

symbolic meanings - and keeping laughing about the world rather than cry about it.

Timothy Thompson, a cartoonist and columnist for the News, is a doctoral student in interpersonal and public communication.

Short Cuts



# Reagan aids say Feldstein's a traitor

by Art Buchwald

There is only one worse sin than to lie in the Reagan White House and that is to tell the truth.

The latest person to discover this is Dr. Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

Dr. Feldstein's job is to advise the president on the future of the economy, regardless of political race, ideological creed and bookkeeping color.

What is driving Mr. Reagan's political advisers up the wall is that Dr. Feldstein has not been painting the same rosy future of the economy that the president intends to use in his re-election campaign.

Last week the Harvard professor was called on the carpet once again by the president's inner circle.

They made him put his right hand on the federal budget.

"Do you swear to tell the economic truth, the whole economic truth, and nothing but the economic truth, so help you God?"

Dr. Feldstein said, "I do."  
"You see," Reagan's right-hand man said, "I told you he wasn't a team player."

"Why do you have to tell the truth during an election year?" another right-hand presidential aide asked him.

"Because I'll look like an idiot if I don't," Dr. Feldstein said. "We're going to have to face up to a \$200-billion deficit in 1985 that could destroy any hope of a recovery. The only way to deal with it is to raise taxes and cut back on military spending."

"Dr. Feldstein," a third right-hand aide said, "you're not only not a team player, you're a Benedict Arnold."

"Look," said Dr. Feldstein, "here are the figures. I'm not making any r' this up."

"Don't back up your argument with figures," the first right-hand man said. "That's the coward's way out. Do you realize you are making the deficit a political issue?"

"But the president made it a political issue in 1980, and that's one of the

reasons he won," Dr. Feldstein protested.

"That was before it became his budget deficit. Your job is to give us economic reasons to show why a \$200 billion deficit is good for the economy."

"How can I do that?" Dr. Feldstein said. "If the government had to go out on the public market and borrow money to pay its debts, it will send interest rates sky-high, and the private sector won't be able to afford to borrow money to keep the recovery going. Doesn't anybody here want to deal with reality?"

"We're only willing to deal with one kind of reality," a right-hand man said. "And that's getting the president re-elected. Now you either shut up about budget deficits or get off the team."

"I don't want to get-off the team," Dr. Feldstein said. "I believe I'm serving the president by telling him the truth about the economic future of the country. If he gets re-elected and doesn't realize what lies ahead for

him he'll become the laughingstock of the nation."

"All right, doctor," the hardest right-hand aide said. "You haven't got the message, so we're going to have to play rough."

"I'm not going to listen to any more of this claptrap," Dr. Feldstein said, and walked out.

"Bring in Larry Speakes," someone said.

The president's press secretary came in with his notepad.

"Larry," said the chief aide. "Dr. Feldstein refuses to be a team player. At your next press briefing we want you go out and ridicule him in front of the entire White House press corps."

"Oh boy," Larry said. "This is going to be fun. Can I mispronounce his name every time I say it?"

"Give the wimp the full treatment," the aide said. "You can use every joke about him in your book. We're going to get rid of Dr. Gloom one way or the other."

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Methods of control

Parents can ensure sex of child

by Mark Di Vincenzo  
staff reporter

Tevye, the father in *Fiddler on the Roof*, often complained because he had five children who were all female, and he had to find husbands for each.

But, "today if you care enough, you can insure the sex of your child," Dr. Joan Straumanis, academic dean and professor of philosophy at Kenyon College, said yesterday during a lecture sponsored by the Women's Studies Department entitled "Sex Selection: The Public Impact of Private Choices."

According to Straumanis, there are ways to determine or "manipulate" the sex of a human offspring, although they may be expensive and illegal.

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problems. Ryan also said the Student Legal Service will act as a mediator to try to solve problems without having to go through the actual legal process.

"Students feel more comfortable dealing with us (Student Consumer Union)," he said. "There are no

THESE INCLUDE:

- Increasing or decreasing the level of acid or alkaline in the vaginal tract. A higher acid level produces more females, and a higher alkaline level produces more males. But this method is considered ineffective, Straumanis said.

- Separating the sperm that carries the X chromosomes from the sperm that carries the Y chromosomes. This method, developed by a biologist from Stanford University, is used by dairy farmers on their cows to insure a superior breed, she said. It is difficult and expensive because each sperm cell must be examined and the desired sperm must be reinserted in the vagina, she added.

- Postconceptual diagnosis of the

fetus followed by abortion. Straumanis said this method is illegal, and therefore is done secretly, but today doctors are able to make a more accurate diagnosis of a fetus' sex.

Straumanis said problems arising from this "parental control" may include: reduced fertility rates, altered sex ratios, increased crime rates and negative effects for family birth orders and single-sex families.

There are no logical solutions to these problems, she added.

ABOUT two-thirds of American and Western European women said if they had a choice, they would prefer to have a male first and a female second, Straumanis said, but other cultures show an even greater desire to bring males into the world.

In China, as a result of an anti-

fertility movement, many parents - who realize they would lose social and educational benefits - are killing their children at birth if they are female.

There has always been an interest in determining the sex of human offspring, Straumanis said, and the preference has usually been for males.

Through the years, several folk tales have been told to young couples who want to insure their chances of giving birth to males, she said.

For example, if a couple wants to have males, they should bring an axe in to bed with them, position their bed in a north-south direction and, during intercourse, the woman should pinch the man's right testicle.

Similar folk tales for couples desiring females are rare, Straumanis said.

"My mother-in-law gave me this bit of advice during my first pregnancy," she said. "She always told me if I wanted to have a boy, I should eat pointy foods like bananas and hot dogs. I did, but my first child was a girl."



Joan Straumanis

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hassles regarding professional services."

Ryan said they are not an adversarial group. They would like to work with them.

The Consumer Union will be offering an off-campus housing fair Feb. 14 which will provide lists of available

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# Non-traditional students eager to learn

by Dina Horwedel reporter

Non-traditional students make up a surprisingly large part of the student body at the University. These students have concerns and problems that many traditional students do not.

According to Joan Bissland, director of evening credit and adult learner services, there is a wide variety of people that con-

stitute the non-traditional student group.

The non-traditional student is often self-defined by age (past the age of 22) and lifestyle, Bissland said.

Many decide to come back to school if they have little opportunity for advancement in their jobs, or if they need certain skills for their jobs, such as computer classes. Many take unemployment as an op-

portunity to come back to get the education they've always wanted, Bissland said.

Saundra Smith, a non-traditional social work major from Fostoria, said the hardest part for her was "getting my mind into organizational thinking."

She said she came back to school because "it was something I always wanted to do." She said her family was very supportive and her children were "pretty excited."

BISSLAND SAID parents who go back to school usually have a positive effect on their children, because they learn by what their parents do. Bissland also said the child sees the parent in a new light, as a person who has needs, too.

The child can help the parent meet their needs by helping out at home. Smith

said her children are a big help at home.

Dr. Edieann Biesbrock-Didham, director of marketing and production for Continuing Education, said the majority of non-traditional students go through the Continuing Education Office.

There are several options for non-traditional students, she said. Often students choose to take night courses. Many students also choose to mainstream and take courses in the day. She said still others alternate between day and night courses.

Didham also said there are telecourses offered through WBGU-TV, courses offered off campus through other universities, and a non-credit program for the development of special interests. Students can also take courses as an unclassified student.

good way for students to find out if they can handle college.

She said non-traditional students usually make excellent students because the motivation is there.

Many traditional students come to college straight out of high school because they don't consider or have other options. She said non-traditional students have experienced other options, and have decided to come back because they really want to.

"Non-traditional students give a lot to undergraduates because of the life experiences they've had," Bissland said.

"I don't feel it's unnatural to be here. They (traditional students) don't treat me differently, and I enjoy talking to them," Smith said.

She said it took awhile to get used to relinquishing her authority to a teacher and to being a student.

"WHEN EVERYBODY is encouraging you it

makes it a lot easier... they weren't saying 'that's crazy', but 'good for you,'" Smith said.

Becky Lohmann, sophomore social work major, said her mother, Gerry Lohmann, decided to go back to school after she was married. Becky Lohmann said because her mother went back to school she feels she and her brother and sister are more mature and responsible due to the added responsibilities they had to take on at home to help their mother out.

"I think it's a good idea if they (the parents) sit down and tell their kids why they're doing it and they don't ignore what their kids need," Becky Lohmann said.

Lisa Guider, freshman undeclared major, said "I think it's a great idea if they want a better education which they couldn't get when they were younger."

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# He's aiming his camera at Northwest Ohio

*"I have very important formal concerns when making these photographs, ultimately I want them to be clear and informative, to speak for themselves. They must be designed so well that the design is not immediately apparent, the subject is," McKnight said.*

Story and photos by  
Mary Pencheff

The interest and enthusiasm of a 24-year-old Bowling Green University instructor, Russell McKnight, visiting lecturer in art, has led him to undertake a photographic survey of the landscape and architecture of the Black Swamp Area of Northwest Ohio.

Raised in Maine, McKnight said he is "fascinated with the open space. I began taking rides every day. I would pick a road and just follow it for miles to see where it went."

Through research, McKnight learned that the Black Swamp area received its name from the fact that 100 years ago much of land was swamp and oak forests. Because it was difficult to penetrate, the area was avoided by Indians and travelers.

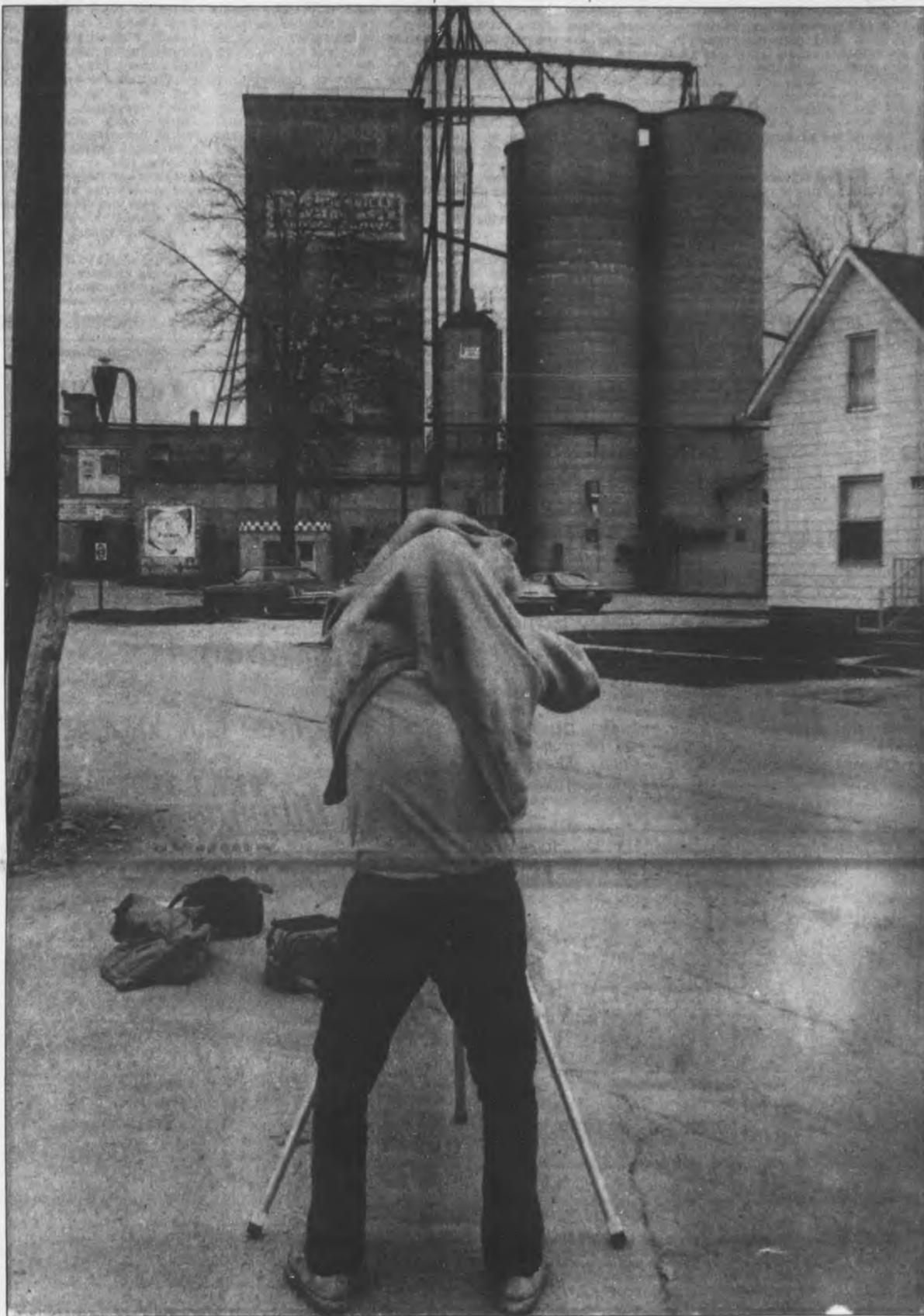
It wasn't until the 1880's that the swamps were finally drained, and the trees cut so that, according to McKnight, "it's all manmade, built from scratch, even the landscaping. Because of its origins this is one of the

richest farming areas in the United States."

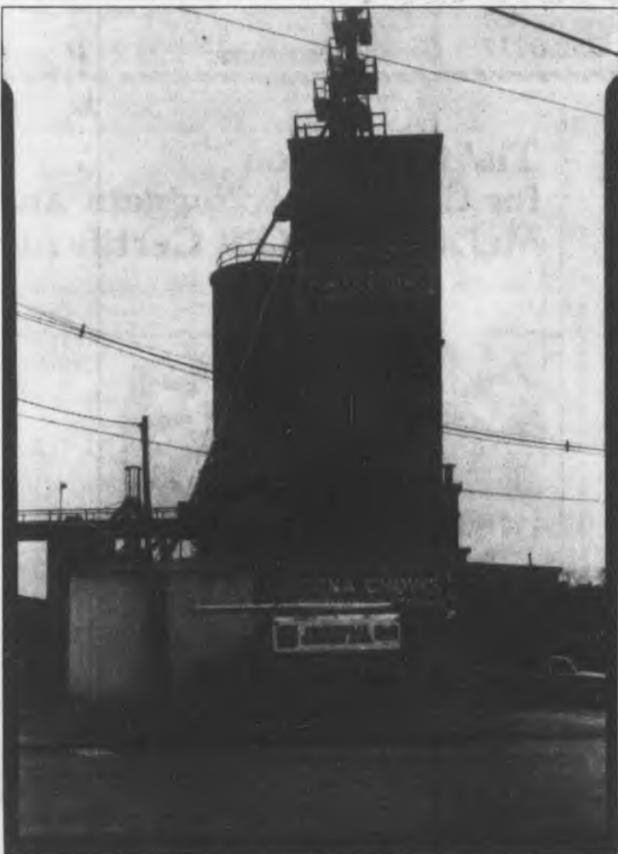
McKnight describes his photographic survey as "a long term project that gets more involved as I go along." Recently he has been concentrating on the area's grain elevators, and said he plans a series on them as part of the project.

"Beginning in the spring I would like to photograph the landscape over a full year's cycle from planting to harvest," he said. He hopes to receive a faculty grant to assist in publishing the series as a book, as well as to exhibit them here in Bowling Green.

McKnight came to Bowling Green in 1981 to teach Art Foundations. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, where he studied art, print making and drawing. He received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1981, where he studied photography. Since his arrival at Bowling Green State University he developed and now teaches several photography courses within the School of Art.



With 5x7 camera mounted on a tripod, McKnight photographs the Pemberville Ohio grain elevator. Because of its large negative size, the view camera provides the increased texture and detail McKnight is looking for.



Contact print, (upper left), from one of four photographs taken by McKnight of the Pemberville grain elevator. McKnight, (at left), adjusts his camera settings for another exposure. (Above), McKnight sets up his camera near the grain elevator waiting patiently for birds to settle on a telephone wire, for an elevator worker to walk into the frame, or for the caboose of a passing train to reach a certain point before opening the shutter.

# Oil shareholders await decision

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Lawyers for dissident Marathon Oil Co. shareholders, who are upset over the price they received for their stock when the firm merged with U.S. Steel Corp., insisted yesterday that shareholders should have been paid a proportionate value of the company's assets.

But a lawyer representing Marathon attacked the stockholders' interpretation of the state law which allowed the challenge of the \$6 billion merger, saying the law refers to the value of a piece of stock. The statements came in

the closing arguments of a civil trial in Hancock County Common Pleas Court to determine the "fair cash value" of a share of Marathon stock before the March 11, 1982, merger.

Judge Robert Walker gave no sign when he would rule.

Throughout a six-week trial, lawyers for the dissident shareholders contended that Marathon used several methods to block other bidders trying to buy the company. That resistance reduced the market value of the stock, they said.

U.S. Steel made a two-

part bid for Marathon in November 1981. It offered \$125 a share for the first 51 percent of company stock and 12-year notes worth \$100 at maturity for the remaining 49 percent of the shares.

THE CASE is a consolidation of 12 claims by about 400 shareholders with 135,000 shares of Marathon stock. Those shares have been placed in escrow and are earning interest based on the \$100 U.S. Steel notes.

"There is nothing in the Ohio statute to indicate that the shareholders should receive the value of

an intangible piece of personal property (stock), rather than fair cash value of the entity," John Duffey, one of the lawyers for the dissidents, said.

Kenneth Weinberg, another lawyer for the dissidents, said that from the time the deal was made between U.S. Steel and Marathon, the oil company was, in effect, run by the steel giant, which had final say on major deals.

He accused Marathon lawyers of redefining appraisals of the company's assets once the dissident shareholders filed suit. Those appraisals estimated Marathon's value at

upwards of \$200 a share.

"Nobody could explain what happened to that company that all of Wall Street valued at more than \$200 a share. When it got into litigation, the lawyers were calling (the appraisals) theoretical valuations. They weren't calling them conservative estimates anymore," Weinberg said.

"(Marathon) has gone to great pains saying what a terrible job they did when they valued their own assets," Weinberg said.

JOHN STRAUCH, a Cleveland lawyer representing Marathon, said

the state statute clearly refers to the value of a piece of stock, not the assets of Marathon.

He said U.S. Steel was a willing buyer and Marathon was a willing seller in the merger.

"I don't think the legislature could have been any plainer on what it meant," Strauch said. "It would be strange to have all those billions that the company is admittedly worth assigned to a share."

Strauch said trial testimony showed the value of the stock was much less than paid by U.S. Steel in the merger.

# Spiked sweets illegal in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) - With the holidays approaching, federal officials are keeping an eye on Ohio store candies to make sure they're not for adults only.

Kentucky and Nevada are the only two states that permit the production or sale of chocolates laced with liquors and cordials.

It is illegal to transport such candies across state lines, leaving law enforcement officials with another item to watch for in addition to illegally transported cigarettes and alcohol.

"I don't ask where people live, but I think half of our customers come from Cincinnati," Lena Wagner, owner of the Kozy Kitchens in Covington and Florence, Ky., said.

Last Christmas, agents from the federal Food and Drug Administration confiscated and destroyed nearly 1,000 pounds, or \$25,000, worth of illegal chocolate from a downtown Cincinnati store. The store was shipped choco-

lates spiked with liquor, 80-proof, from a Belgian firm.

The FDA considers chocolates laced with liquors and cordials to be "adulterated foods" under a 1906 law which attempted to keep such candies out of the hands of children, according to Raymond Newberry, director of regulatory guidance for the FDA.

THE LAW says any confection bearing or containing an alcohol content in excess of one-half of 1 percent cannot be imported, produced or sold in 48 states.

"It's the confection companies," Newberry said. "They just believe that candy is for children."

Wagner said she can soak cherries in bourbon for up to a week, and the end result will "make your hair stand on end." They sell for \$30 per pound.

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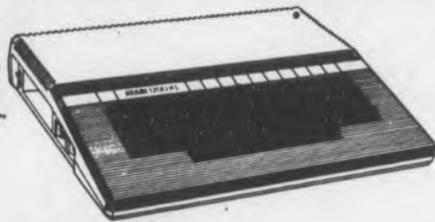
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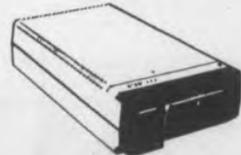


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# Slain woman's benefits wrongly awarded?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - John Schrader should have received the \$118,000 in life insurance benefits on his dead wife, not the woman's father, following dismissal of a civil court case involving the unsolved killing, Schrader's lawyer says.

In an appeal filed over the Franklin County Common Pleas Court ruling, lawyer James Albers contends that Schrader should not have been required to defend himself in the "civil murder".

And once the trial began in July, it

should not have ended with Judge William Gillie awarding the money to Mrs. Schrader's father, Dale Wolford of Ashland, Ohio.

In a 33-page appeal brief, Albers argued that Ohio law requires a criminal homicide conviction before life insurance proceeds can be denied to a beneficiary. No one has been charged in the killing.

In life insurance claims, a specific state law to that effect overrides the common-law rule that a wrongdoer cannot benefit from his crimes, Albers contends.

SHRADER, 36, of Columbus, filed suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court in 1982 seeking the proceeds from life insurance his slain wife, a 25-year-old accountant, carried through her employer.

Wolford countersued as his daughter's secondary beneficiary, claiming Schrader was the killer and thus not entitled to the money.

Mrs. Schrader was found strangled to death in a downtown parking garage on Oct. 22, 1981.

Judge Patrick West ruled in Octo-

ber 1982 that Wolford's civil murder claim could proceed to trial. West then excused himself from the case.

Gillie presided over a five-week jury-waived trial. It ended abruptly Aug. 23 when the judge dismissed Schrader's claim because he refused to answer questions about an alleged perjury plot.

Gillie then awarded Wolford the insurance proceeds but held up distribution of the money pending appeal.

Daniel Kinser, a witness who later admitted perjury, testified for Schrader that he saw burn marks on

the back of Schrader's hands the night before the strangulation.

BUT KINSER recanted that testimony a few days later, saying he had lied about the burn marks because Schrader offered him \$50,000.

Gillie ruled the alleged bribe was relevant to the trial and ordered Schrader to answer questions about it posed by one of Wolford's lawyers.

Schrader refused, claiming a Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination.

"The testimony in question was

incidental and not determinative on the issue of murder," Albers argued in his appeals brief.

Albers also claimed West's decision to allow the trial "was the first step into a world of legal ambiguity, and a maze of incongruous results is developing."

"Henceforth, a person can be branded a murderer, his rights under a legal contract voided, his reputation besmirched, his business ruined, all of which have here happened, without any factual finding by that court justifying that result."

# W. Va. paid \$179,239 for fish kill

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - The state Department of Natural Resources has been paid the largest assessment yet in West Virginia for a fish kill, as a result of an incident on the Ohio River in September, DNR officials say.

DNR Director David Callaghan said his agency has received a check for \$179,239 from Picoma Industries. The DNR had de-

manded the money after cyanide from Picoma's Eastern Plating Plant in Martins Ferry, Ohio, near Wheeling killed an estimated 1.5 million Ohio River fish in September.

"Obviously someone wasn't doing their job," Callaghan said. "I guess that the company was very concerned about criminal prosecutions or civil suits."

In accordance with the state Water Pollution Control Act, the money will be deposited in the natural resources game fish and aquatic life fund, Callaghan said. The funds are used to stock game fish and restore other aquatic life, he said.

BERNIE DOWLER, of the DNR's wildlife division, said the agency plans to restock the river with

northern pike, largemouth bass and hybrid striped bass.

"This has already begun with the November stocking of nearly a thousand 5 to 9-inch hybrid striped bass in the fish kill area," Dowler said.

DNR water resources division chief David Robinson said the payment shows that the law is work-

ing. "Our strong water pollution control laws are designed to prevent this kind of event - it was totally unexpected," Robinson said. "It is comforting to know that the state's and federal EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) have the capabi-

lites to respond immediately to such emergencies so that violators are held responsible."

Officials said an Ohio court has ordered Picoma to install equipment to prevent further pollution of the river.



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He could not be reached for an interview. Fike's lawyers are William Boyland and Keith Bartlett, who brought her suit to Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

tommy due to his desire to have her bear his children. "Taking this self-centered attitude to the ultimate, defendant (Eisnaugle) refused to allow plaintiff to return to his house following her release from the hospital (after the hysterectomy)." That was when she forged three blank prescription forms she had taken from Eisnaugle, Roberts said in her report.

her senior. She said she was initially awed by his attention but "went through a living hell" because of her subsequent drug addiction, withdrawal and arrest. Fike said she accepted Demerol injections from Eisnaugle to ease her abdominal pains while putting off a planned hysterectomy.

Wrong man freed; now back in prison

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - A 23-year-old Detroit man who was unintentionally released from the Allen County Jail three months ago is back behind bars after being picked up in his home state.

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Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division,

narrowed to focus solely on the four companies which jointly own the Arabian American Oil Co., known as Aramco, which produces and markets crude oil from Saudi Arabia.

Attorney General William French Smith and Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults had removed themselves from the case to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest because their former law firms had represented oil companies.

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# Official calls for crisis intervention after shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communities rocked by major factory shutdowns should immediately be able to call on a special crisis intervention program, an official of a national economic research organization said yesterday.

"When the steel plants shut down in Youngstown, there was a community crisis," Marc Bendick, senior research associate at the Urban Institute, said.

beyond the ability of the local resources. We should have some sort of crisis intervention," he said.

Bendick made his remarks during a national forum on displaced workers, those who have lost their jobs to changes in the economy. The session was sponsored by the Brookings Institution.

Bendick said many workers have been displaced when they were laid off from long-term, high-paying jobs. Many stayed in areas of rising unem-

ployment in the futile hope of getting rehired, he said.

JOHN DUNLOP, former secretary of labor and now a Harvard University professor, said high unemployment is distributed unevenly across the country.

"Think carefully about what the future of Lorain, Ohio, may be," Dunlop said in illustrating the geographical nature of unemployment. Dunlop also underscored the prob-

lem of adjustment in communities which have a history of high wages but now face rising joblessness.

"People do not adjust easily or rapidly to long-term erosion of their standards (of living). We face a very difficult decade of adjustment," he said.

Dunlop also said it is difficult to get companies to train workers in areas where unemployment is high, since there already is a large pool of trained workers to choose from.

"Training costs money," he said,

adding that it is difficult for companies to see why "sons and daughters of journeymen should be put to work when their fathers are sitting on the bench unemployed."

Bendick said employment in service-related industries is growing. But job growth in traditional heavy industries remains stable, he said.

"IT MEANS, in general, that the 55-year-old (steel) mill worker living near Pittsburgh can probably, in most cases, finish out his career in that

mill," he said.

But it is a different story for that worker's 18-year-old child, he said.

Kenneth McLennan, vice president and director of industrial studies for the Committee for Economic Development, said companies should be given incentives to hire displaced workers.

He proposed that the jobless benefits due an unemployed worker be turned over to any company that hires him as a supplement to the worker's wages.

## Mondale may receive endorsement of NOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Vice President Walter Mondale is favored to win the formal support of the National Organization for Women this weekend, but California Sen.

Alan Cranston is putting up a surprisingly effective fight for the presidential endorsement, NOW officials say.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn's chances for NOW's back-

ing in the Democratic presidential race evaporated with his refusal to back federal homosexual rights legislation, NOW board members said in interviews during the past

week.

"No way can we go for Glenn," board member Denise Fuge of New York City, said.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson have attracted interest, but the NOW board members expressed little willingness to

throw the first NOW presidential endorsement to their candidates. The decision is set for Saturday at a closed meeting of the group's 36-member board.

## Rape charges dropped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rape charges have been dropped against two men in a case in which a woman said she was assaulted in the basement of a Madison Township house while a party continued upstairs.

The Franklin County grand jury heard evidence in the Nov. 26 incident, then refused Tuesday to indict James Reames or David Clifton.

Reames, 26, and Clifton

24, were charged by Madison Township police in the alleged rape of a 25-year-old Columbus woman during the party at Reames' house.

Police said the alleged victim was intoxicated and hysterical. They said she was beaten and raped in the basement of the house while 15 other people partied upstairs, ignoring her cries for help.

Although the rape

charge was dropped against Reames, he was still being held in the Franklin County Jail on out-of-state charges.

Madison Township Detective Michael Ratliff said a record check showed Reames is wanted in Lovington, N.M., on charges of conspiracy to distribute methaqualone, also known as "sopors," and conspiracy to commit fraud.

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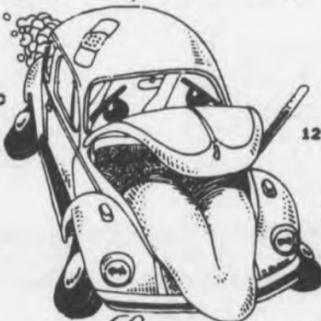
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# 'The Day After' hits W. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

At least 250,000 people saw the film during the first four days of its release, Patricia Wiedenhoest, spokeswoman for the West German distributors, Tobis, said. The movie, which opened Dec. 2, is showing in 100 theaters.

"Interest in the film is extremely high... much more than we expected,"

she said. "We have ordered 35 copies more because of the high interest."

Tobis, which paid \$1 million for the West German movie, video and television distribution rights, has shrugged off some critics' charges that it is profiting from "scare tactics" in the film.

West German audiences, however, seem generally impressed by the film, which focuses on the town of Lawrence, Kan., following a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

**THE FILM** opened 10 days after the West German parliament, following a stormy debate, voted to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles despite the objec-

tions of the country's vocal anti-nuclear movement.

The 500-seat Europa Palast in downtown Frankfurt is filling the house at nearly every showing, spokeswoman Doris Amthor said.

"We've been showing the film five times a day for the past four days, and the house is usually full," Amthor said.

"We are showing it with synchronized German-language translation, and audiences are very impressed and shocked at what could happen in a nuclear war," she said.

Moviegoers seemed subdued and shocked after a midday screening Tuesday at the theater.

Petra Neuhaus, a 17-year-old dental assistant,

commented, "When nothing is left - no doctors, no medicine - no one can help."

Grim-faced Michael Sturm, a 21-year-old student, said, "One can only hope that something like this never happens."

"Everyone should see it, so they will know what is going to happen to us," Arno Schulze, who is in his mid-20s, like much of the audience, said.

An original English-language version of the film, which stars Jason Robards Jr. and John Cullum, is being shown in a theater at Frankfurt International Airport.

**ELSA FRITZ**, a spokeswoman, said the 85-seat Airport 1 has, so far,

stunned. There's a continuous atmosphere of tension during the screenings."

Eva Besselmann, a cashier at Duesseldorf's 300-seat Rex Theater, said it was rare for a film to receive so much attention, with many young Germans lining up to buy tickets ahead of time.

"Handbills are distributed during the screenings opposing atomic energy," she said.

"IT'S A FILM that, unlike others, one doesn't forget quickly," Ulrich Neumann, manager of a second Duesseldorf theater showing the film, said. "The public is shaken by it."

## Kidney failure may kill panda

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ling-Ling, America's female panda with the tragic love life, is seriously ill from kidney failure and anemia, and National Zoo specialists said yesterday her chances of recovery are very poor.

"It's difficult to say how long she can survive," Dr. Mitchell Bush, the zoo's chief veterinarian, said. He said Ling-Ling is being treated with antibiotics and may undergo short-term kidney dialysis.

"She's very sick right now, and the illness and complications could lead to her death," Bush said.

"The possibility of long-term dialysis is not feasible," he added, referring to the medical technique of cleansing the blood artificially when a kidney is defective.

Hsing-Hsing, the zoo's male panda and Ling-Ling's reluctant consort, is healthy and in no danger of contracting her illness, which is not contagious. She has been given an emergency transfusion of Hsing-Hsing's blood.

Bush told reporters that Ling-Ling's illness might have been caused by her

long-awaited pregnancy, which ended last July when she gave birth to a cub, the first panda to be born in the United States. The cub died three hours later while cradled in its mother's arms, a victim of fluid in its chest cavity.

Bush said Ling-Ling was treated with antibiotics for an infection after her delivery, and responded well.

He said the giant female panda does not seem to be in pain. Indeed, before the news conference, Ling-Ling could be seen sitting in her heated panda palace at the zoo, munching on raw carrots and bamboo, expertly stripping away the moist leaves and spitting out the stalks.

Photographers waited impatiently to take pictures, but Ling-Ling deftly turned her back to them and watched some enterprising sparrows vie for her breakfast.

"Her kidney failure is very perplexing because she doesn't look that sick," Bush said. "Basically, she looks a lot better than the data in the lab tests shows."

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# Owls hand Falcons first loss, 79-70

## TU halts cagers' best start in nine years with impressive win

by Tom Hisek  
sports editor

It was the best start by a Falcon basketball team in nine years. But it was the first meeting with Temple, and the Owls promptly handed BG its first loss of the season against three wins, 79-70.

BG was coming off a 77-74 upset victory over Boston University last weekend. Yet, the Falcons seemed as if they were still basking in the glory of the BU win.

BG committed 21 turnovers, shot 42 percent from the floor - and faced a 21-point performance from 6-foot-8 junior forward Granger Hall - a surprise starter for the Owls. Hall, along with 6-5 all-America guard candidate Terence Stansbury combined for 40 points to lead Temple to its second win in as many starts.

HALL IS coming off of major knee surgery, playing just five games last season before damaging knee ligaments. But Hall played 26 minutes and had seven points and 11 rebounds in the Owls' 61-60 win over Drexel on Nov. 28.

According to Temple head coach John Chaney, Hall was not to see any action until Dec. 5. But he had responded favorably to treatment, and after consulting with the team trainer, Chaney made the decision to play Hall. Hall replaced Charles Rayne in the starting lineup. Rayne led Temple with 22 points and 12 rebounds against Drexel.

"Granger (Hall) is the starter on our ballclub. He was the starter last year until he got hurt," Chaney said. "Rayne is not a starter and he accepts that. But Granger worked very hard in his rehabilitation. He was even to the point where the doctor said the leg he had hurt was now stronger than his other leg."

"It was not one of our better efforts," BG head coach John Weinert said. "The figure I don't like is the 21 turnovers, they were not all pressure-created. BU (Boston University) pressed us the whole game, and we didn't have that many turnovers."

Temple, not featuring any outstanding play-making guards, went directly to its perimeter shooting offense. With Stansbury connecting on his first five attempts from the field and Hall picking up the slack, the Owls opened up a 36-29 lead at the half.

THE FALCONS meanwhile, never led in the opening half, shooting only 35 percent from the field. BG forward Colin Irish got into foul trouble early, having to sit down with three fouls and 7:31 left in the first half. Irish finished with only five points in 26 minutes of action.

"We just came out in the first half and seemed tight," said BG forward Bill Faine who scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to be named Ohio Company Player of the Game. "We were just going through the motions and you can't do that against a team like Temple. You can't let them get up by 13 or 14 points."

The Falcons tried to make a game of it in the second half. BG pulled to within five at 67-62 with two minutes remaining, following an Irish lay-up after a Keith Taylor steal. But Temple countered by scoring six more points before BG could score again. The Falcons trailed 73-64 with only 34 seconds remaining in the game.

"I didn't chew out any of the players after the game," Weinert said. "I didn't say much, I just went into the locker room and wrote on the blackboard, 'TOO MUCH ME, AND NOT ENOUGH WE.' I think we had some very good ballplayers out there tonight who just didn't play very well together."

**BOWLING GREEN (70)**  
Miller, 3-6-12; Jenkins, 8-0-16; Taylor, 4-2-10; Faine, 6-4-16; Irish, 2-1-5; Booker, 1-1-3; Maleske, 4-0-8; Bryant, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 28-14-70.

**TEMPLE (79)**  
Coe, 1-0-2; McCloughlin, 4-1-9; McNish, 1-2-4; Hall, 9-3-21; Stansbury, 7-5-19; Aguilar, 0-2-2; Blackwell, 5-2-12; Rayne, 3-4-10; Clifton, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 30-19-79.



Bowling Green's Brian Miller tries to elude Temple's Granger Hall enroute to the basket in last night's 79-70 loss to the Owls in BG's Anderson Arena.

## Temple's big man Hall too much for Falcons to handle

by Marc Delph  
assistant sports editor

The game plan was simple, all Bowling Green had to do was shut down Temple scoring machine, all-America guard candidate Terence Stansbury and a fourth straight victory was in the bag. Right? Wrong. Enter Granger Hall.

The 6-foot-5 Stansbury was unstoppable in the first half of last night's 79-70 loss to Temple in BG's Anderson Arena, as he poured in 14 of his 19 points in the first 20 minutes. But the Falcons managed to slow him down considerably in the final half of the contest.

SO THAT much of the game plan, for the most part, was successful. But, who would have thought that the 6-8 Hall would return after more than one year of sitting on the bench after a severe leg injury last season to score a game high 21 points? The clincher was that he scored 17 of those in the second period to counter Stansbury's sub-par final period performance.

Hall's output was no surprise to Temple head coach John Chaney as he called him "the most amazing human being I've ever seen in my life."

Add this to the fact that Temple did a lot of individual "shutting down" of their own, and, as the 3,397 Anderson Arena fans witnessed, the Owls pretty much dominated from the opening jump.

"We thought (BG's Colin) Irish was very important," Chaney said. "And we shut him down."

Irish went into last night's contest averaging 11.7 points per game, but could manage only five points against the bigger and quicker Owls.

Chaney also said he keyed on BG's David Jenkins in the second half. That, too, was a huge success as Jenkins had only four of his 16 points in the second half.

BG HEAD coach John Weinert attributed the loss to the possibility that the Falcons were overconfident after coming off of last Friday's upset of Boston University in Boston. Point guard Brian Miller, playing steadily throughout the young season, agreed.

"We're getting a little overconfident right now," Miller said. "But, it's better now to lose (than during the Mid-American Conference schedule)."

"We've got to start getting out a little faster. They're a really tough team, a really tough team."

Miller scored 12 points and dished out eight attempts while playing the entire game at the point guard position.

Another of the few high points for the Falcons was forward Bill Faine scoring 16 points and having as many rebounds to be named the game's Ohio Company Player of the Game.

Freshman Mike Maleske spelled Faine and Irish on occasion, due to penalty troubles by both, to score eight points and rip down three rebounds in his 14 minutes of play.

THE FALCONS, however, cannot kick off their shoes and relax after last night's game because they have just hit the mid-way point of what Weinert calls the toughest four games in a row he's coached at BG. The Falcons travel to Akron Saturday and to an even tougher Ohio State game on Dec. 20th.

"We're going right from the frying pan and into the fire with these next two games," Weinert said.

## Celebrates big weekend

# Samanski is Falcon icers' big playmaker

by Jean Dimeo  
sports reporter

In the three seasons John Samanski has played for Bowling Green's hockey Falcons, the senior forward has never been the squad's leading scorer. But, Samanski has emerged as a dominate force in BG's offensive attack against top Central Collegiate Hockey Association and national teams.

The center from Oshawa, Ont. has proved to be a major contributor to the Falcons' past and present success. His ability as an offensive playmaker and his tremendous speed have helped BG reign as the nation's top team.

"JOHN HAS been playing the best hockey of his career this last month and a half," BG head coach Jerry York said. "He has recently become a dominant player on the team."

Dominant, he is. Coming off a mild scoring slump, Samanski tallied three goals and two assists against Ohio State last weekend, and was nominated as BG's Player of the Week.

Samanski skated around and

through the OSU defense last weekend, scoring and assisting on goals with impressive plays and precision passes.

TAKING A pass from teammate Dave Ellett out of the Falcon zone, Samanski carried the puck into the Buckeye end, eluding the OSU defense. Samanski could have taken the shot himself, but instead, fed a perfect pass to Perry Braun, who put the puck past OSU goaltender Bob Kraut-sak in the second period of Saturday's game.

"I think I had a good weekend," Samanski said. "Playing a team that is nationally-ranked like Ohio State usually brings out the best in a player."

SAMANSKI'S NEW line has been an offensive threat on the ice. Samanski, and linemates Gino Cavallini and Dave Randerson, scored five of the eight goals against OSU last Saturday night in the Ice Arena.

The six-foot center said he feels he, Cavallini and Randerson compliment each other, which adds to their success as a line.

"I'm more a playmaker and a

forechecker," he said. "My job is turning over the puck, and they seem to be picking it up in front of the net at the right times."

ASIDE FROM Cavallini, Samanski is the only other Falcon who has recorded a hat trick this season and is tied for second in scoring with Jamie Wansbrough and Dan Kane with 22 points.

Last season, Samanski proved to be one of the top Falcon scorers, tallying 27 goals and 30 assists in 40 games. He finished third in the team standings, ninth in CCHA overall scoring, and 24th in the nation in points scored.

Samanski led the Falcons in power play goals with 13, and was one of five Falcon 20-goal scorers last year. He also set a new BG record with seven game-winning goals in a single season.

York said Samanski is becoming a complete player, playing exceptional offense and good defense.

"John has had an outstanding career," York said. "He has been instrumental in our success and seems to be determined to make this his best year."

YORK SAID the senior forward has a great work ethic and has a very positive outlook on the ice.

"John works hard at practices, and is the type of player coaches are looking for," York said.

"I feel if I work in practice my abilities will improve," Samanski said. "Hard work pays off, and it carries over into the games."

After becoming academically ineligible during his sophomore year, Samanski started his junior year in top shape, displaying the impressive form he did in his freshman year.

"I always worked hard on the ice and I wanted to prove myself again," he said. "I was really hungry to play."

York said Samanski will be scouted by National Hockey League teams and should have a chance to play at the professional level if he maintains his steady pace of improvement.

"Every player wants to continue his career after he graduates," Samanski said. "I've put in a lot of hours and I don't want to stop here."



Bowling Green center John Samanski has been an integral part of the Falcon hockey team's recent number one national ranking.

## Season's Greetings in football

I was talking sports with my friend Lenny the other day. Football was the main topic of conversation; more specifically - football foolishness.

Lenny and I came up with a list of appropriate Christmas gifts for college and professional football teams.

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish - 20 points to use in any game they choose. This might insure them of at least a 7-4 record and make them more deserving of a bowl bid if they ever receive one again.

The Kent State Golden Flashes and the Northwestern Wildcats - A varsity billiards team to replace their football programs.

The Navy Midshipmen and the Army Cadets - New helmets. Both teams' helmets are a metallic color, and they're so shiny, after watching an Army-Navy game, my eyes hurt. Both teams also receive 1,000 fans each who all have a good thick head of hair. It bothers me to watch an Army-Navy game and see all those soldiers and sailors with those short haircuts jumping up and down.

THE TAMPA Bay Buccaneers - 120 points to use throughout the 1984 season in any of the 16 regular season games they choose. They'll have to sacrifice their annual first pick in the draft, but they should finish the season with at least a 4-12 record. That should please their coaches and fans, and then maybe they can take those paper grocery

bags off their heads and uncover the shame in their tanned faces.

The Houston Oilers - A quarterback, a punter, a couple of wide receivers, an entire defensive unit and a new head coach. Who knows... maybe the Oilers would then be able to challenge the Cincinnati Bengals for last place in the American Conference's Central Division?

The New York Giants - A new name: the New Jersey Giants, since they play their home games in New Jersey. With the logic used by the New York Giants

sideline  
Mark Di Vincenzo  
sports reporter

organization, teams should switch the names of the city they play in with their nickname. For example, fans could cheer for the San Francisco Bills or the Minnesota Broncos.

The Pittsburgh Steelers - A wheelchair for Franco Harris. I wouldn't say Franco is getting old, but at the rate he's going, he won't break Jim Brown's rushing record until about 1988 or 1989. It's a bountiful Christmas for the Steelers because they also receive a new offense. I guess they learned this year that a team needs someone other than a field goal

kicker to score points.

THE CLEVELAND Browns - Cheerleaders. Hey Browns, wake up and join the 20th century. Who am I kidding... the Browns won't get cheerleaders. It would be too expensive for the Browns organization to find pretty girls and bring them to Cleveland.

The New England Patriots - Good weather and a new snow plow. Why is it that any time after September the Patriots are always playing in ankle-deep snow?

The Chicago Bears - A domed stadium. Why a domed stadium? Why not, it couldn't hurt?

The St. Louis Cardinals - A new owner. I don't know if it's true or not, but I heard the Cardinals organization signed a contract with the National Football League to finish in fifth place in their division for the rest of their existence. I guess that explains their success rate.

The Atlanta Falcons - Bibles and rosaries. With all their miracle finishes of late, I'm sure they've worn out their old ones.

The Los Angeles Raiders - Their own city. The Los Angeles Rams were there first, and the Raiders couldn't find another city to move to after they were booted out of Oakland. The Raiders must be pretty rude and assuming to get kicked out of a city and then move into another team's city. I'd like to see them try to move into a tough city like New York or Philadelphia.

## New Sports Pass policy aids class schedule clash

Bowling Green Athletic Director Jack Gregory has announced a change in the ticket distribution procedure of the All-Sports Pass last Monday.

Holders of the All-Sports Pass will continue to have a 48-hour ticket pickup priority, but in order to assure ticket availability on both days, only two-thirds of the allotted

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tickets will be available on the first day of exchange.

The remaining tickets will be exchanged on the second day of the student pickup. "This change affects both hockey and basketball, and will allow students with class conflicts a better opportunity to secure a ticket to future Falcon home events," Gregory said.

The Bowling Green women's basketball team travels to W. Lafayette, IN to play Purdue tonight. BG is 3-2, coming off their third place finish in the Converse Classic. The Boilermakers are 2-2 on the year.

## classifieds

Classified rates are 45¢ per line, \$1.35 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

### CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

**EUCRE TOURNAMENT**  
Friday, Dec. 9  
Registration 7:30 pm  
Tontogany Legion Hall  
Door Prize-Refreshments

Spanish conversation hour Thursday, 6:00, Myle's Pizza.

There will be an International Relations Assoc. meeting today at 5:30 in 200 Moseley. Final meeting of the Semester.

**THE SUPER EVENT OF THE NEW YEAR SUPERDANCE '84**

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost gold double chain bracelet. Reward. Call 372-1375.

### RIDES

Ride available to Fairbanks, Alaska. Must help with gas and driving. Call (415) 669-3682.

Ride needed to Columbus International Airport on Wed., Dec. 21. Must be there to catch an 11:00pm flight. Will be happy to help wages. Please contact Dana, 352-2116.

### SERVICES OFFERED

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Expert Typing Reasonable Rates  
Call 352-7305 after 5:30pm

Rubie's Sewing and Alterations. Letters and insignias on jackets and sweaters. All garments must be clean. 352-7268

Store Your Bike \$19.95 includes tune-up. Purcell's Bike Shop 131 W. Wooster 352-6264

Typing—Low Rates  
Check out our professionally typed and written resumes too. 352-5787

Add life to your organization—party's call SOUND WAVE mobile sound systems. Top 40, rock, country, slow. Call 352-5067 for very reasonable pricing.

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### PERSONALS

ADPI Balloon-A-Grains  
On Sale Dec. 6-9  
for 50¢ in University Hall.

AL, Jed, J.O. and Ron:  
We'll T-Won-On with you guys any time! Thanks for the hunt. Next time we'll try to show up on time. Friday night was fun and you guys aren't so bad yourselves! Love, Lynn, Val, Elise, and Karen

A special congratulations to Janet Frantz and Scott Pipes on their engagement. Looks like Christmas came early! Love you Dee Dee Sisters

ATTENTION ALL BG SU STUDENTS  
Great X-Mas gifts that will make your parents proud. Give them a BG SU MOM & BG SU DAD sweatshirt for only \$12 ea. or 2 for \$22. On sale in the BA Building Thurs. & Fri. (10-4).

Attention Graduate Students  
Come celebrate the holidays at the MBA - GSS Holiday Party on Friday, Dec. 9, 8 till midnight. Kaufman's Downtown \$2.50 admission, hors d'oeuvre and drinks included.

ATTENTION: HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT, MAJORS, LABOR & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MAJORS AND HEALTH CARE & IPCO MAJORS WITH AN EMPHASIS IN PERSONNEL INTERPRETATION BUSINESS ASSOC. ARE HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY THURSDAY, DEC. 8 AT 220 MANVILLE. THIS EVENT WILL START AT 8:00 P.M. — REFRESHMENTS INCLUDED. BE THERE!

Gals Lee Straight Legs-Cords Reg. \$20 now \$15.95. Denims reg. \$20 now \$17.95. Jeans 'N' Things. 531 Ridge St. Open Tonight 'til 8:00.

CHARLEY, I MEAN MR. PRESIDENT. CONGRATS ON BECOMING PHI TAU'S NEW PRESIDENT. HOW CAN YOU GO WRONG WITH SUCH A GREAT GO-PILOT? RUMA AND BENNETT, THE DYNAMIC DUO!! LOVE, JAN

Congratulations Sue Sell and Dave Malnowski on your D.G. and Univ. of Michigan DKE leveling. A true sign that long distant relationships can survive! Love you Dee Dee Sisters

Pledges - New Members  
"It's Dance" "All Night Long"  
DU Dance Marathon - Don't Miss It!  
DEBBIE BIANCHI—CAN'T WAIT FOR YOU BY MY L.L.: HAVE FUN TONIGHT AND HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS. YOUR BIG SISTER

Deb (Brandi) Barker  
Happy 21st to a great roomie & friend. Love, your FAMILY & friends at 520 E. Reed

Della Zee's - Start studying for finals!  
Did everyone remember to send A "Flower For Finals"??  
TODAY is the LAST DAY!!  
8am till 4pm, Union Foyer

Don't get caught in the leasing rush. Stop at 328 S. Main and get your 1984 brochure for listings of apts., houses & duplexes.  
Newlows Management, 352-5620

DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED? JOIN STUDENT COURT. PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY DEC. 20. SIGN UP FOR YOUR INTERVIEW TIME THEN!

GOOD LUCK!

For all who were at the Sig Ep house Friday night, my red down vest is missing. Generous reward, no questions - please call Beth 352-5646 or contact the Alpha Gem House.

Friday Night Tequila Showdown. Starring: "The LORD" vs "FISH", for the Iron Kettle Cup. For Limited seating call 352-2987.

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HELP BLAST OFF BACCHUS! Promote responsible drinking at B.G. Next meeting: Thurs., Dec. 8th at 7:30 in Harshman Dunbar Cafeteria Lounge. Everyone welcome!

Hey PJ Kappell! It was snow much fun getting "snowed-in" with you last weekend! Don't forget Happy Hours at our condo this Friday! See ya there!

—Your "Snow - Dates"

Hey Pkiss!  
Get ready to "warm-up" for the weekend tonight! We're all looking forward to a GREAT time! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

HOLIDAY WIN "MTV HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY ALL NIGHT ALL THE TIME!"  
JENNY  
YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL TO ME, I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. BILL  
KEITH, I HAD A WONDERFUL EVENING AT THE ALPHA DELT FORMAL. THE "TOUR" OF SANDUSKY WAS VERY NICE, BUT WHEN ARE WE GOING TO CEDAR POINT? (DIE—HIE) LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOON! LOVE, TACC.

Lambda Chi's - Thanks for the welcome sign and helping us clean up on Sat. night. Let's share a date party again sometime. Love, the Dee Zee's Mark, Gatsby started off great & you were a super date, but suddenly I knew the night had to be through. Linda

Melma - Even tho you were "tasteless" enough to forget my personal last week, I forgive you! Thank so much for being here to help me sort out the confusion. And thank for the greatest weekend in living in memory - let's do it again SOON! All my love, Lisa Jeanette Elliott. Saturday was a lot of fun. For once we got somewhere without a long unnecessary run. Cover your eyes and say "OH!HI" or "don't forget to say "BUZZ" or "231" Thumper and Buzz certainly were not my games. We danced and you sang. Oh what a voice you had. And then it started to rain and, we found out that cheeseburgers, chili-white, oops and flat tires certainly don't mix. Things were anything but normal, but then that's the most fun! Love, Tom

MISS LOVELESS / MUFFY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
LOVE, JIM

Neal: Hope you had a great 19th! First home of the year! Love those toes, baby! Love, Waste-em & Lovely.

New 10-speed bikes, fully assembled and guaranteed, starting at \$139.95! Purcell's Bike Shop 131 W. Wooster, 352-6264.

PETE RUMA, CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING ELECTED PHI TAU'S VICE PRESIDENT. YOU DESERVE IT! YOU'RE THE BEST. YOU'RE NUMBER ONE FAN—JAN L.L.Y.

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Apt. to share Spring Sem. Your half \$25.00 month/utl. pd. Call Doug 352-2195

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F. Rmte. needed next semester. \$112.50 rent. On E. Wooster St. Call 354-1318.

F. Rmte. Spring Sem. furn. Own room, \$360 sem. plus utl. Call after 5p.m. 352-8732

F. Rmte. needed for Spring Sem. Close to campus, cable tv., furnished, washer/dryer, on shuttle bus route. Call Debbie 352-8398

2 F. NEEDED TO SUBLET APT., SPRING SEM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL: MITALE OR DONNA 352-8131 AFTER 9PM.

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Cash paid for an 'A' ticket from Disneyland or Disney world, a menu from chinese restaurant w/ at least 3 english works mispelled, or a letter from the President of U.S. (No Xerox) Scavenger hunters we will also trade. Call 352-8702 after 5 pm.

Rmte. needed for spring sem., \$115/mo. All utl. paid, 120 1/2 N. Prospect. Call 352-6686.

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WANTED: 1 M. mte. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. Very close to campus. PH: 352-4105.

2 M. to share 4 bdrm. house. Spring Semester, 128 Manville. Call Melissa or Peggy 352-3440.

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### HELP WANTED

ASM MEETING  
DECEMBER 8, 1983, 7:30 P.M.  
Kaufmans at the Lodge (old Howard Johnson's on Wooster next to Stadium Plaza)

Student Office manager for The Key yearbook spring semester. Basic secretarial skills needed. Advanced business courses, prior office experience preferred. Check job postings at Student Employment, 460 Student Services for further information or call 2-2651.

Travel Field Opportunity:  
Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trip to Florida. Contact Bill Ryan (312) 858-4888 collect.

### FOR SALE

Do your Christmas shopping at the UCF Art, Book & Craft Sale. Thurs. & Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-4. Corner Thurston & Ridge. Unique gifts, expertly crafted, reasonable prices. Also have your BG Sequentialer! (your clothes or ours) picture taken on Fri. 1-5.

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Sig Ep,  
We had a great time at the tea on Friday. The Alpha Gem Pledges.

Tanya Stallings, Jilippy "Legal" Birthday, Roomie! Celebrate Well! Love ya! Lori.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU, LOOKING FORWARD TO HAVING X-MAS DINNER WITH ALL OF YOU. THE WHITE ROSES

Thank you for the dance Saturday night & for trying to cheer me up. I really appreciated it. Cindy.

### THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Thurs:  
**THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI**  
8:00 p.m.  
GISH THEATRE  
FREE

Fri and Sat:  
**FAME**  
7:00, 9:30 & MID MAIN AUD.  
\$7.50 w/ID

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THURSDAY STUDENTS WITH VALID IDS ONLY \$1.00

CHEVY CHASE DEAL OF THE CENTURY  
7:30 & 9:30

THE BIG CHILL  
In a cold world you need your friends  
AT 7:30 & 9:30

CLA-ZEL ONLY \$1.00  
In his mind, he has the power to see the future. In his hands, he has the power to change it.  
Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE  
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37 Creator of Charles Primrose  
41 Greek letter  
42 "Cookery has become —": R. Burton, 1621  
43 — relief  
44 Market areas  
47 Moved in masses  
49 Genus of sheep  
51 Aromatic leaf  
52 Creator of Maud

59 Spanish-American money  
60 "I am the ruler of the Queen's —!"  
61 City on the Hudson  
63 Baseball family  
64 Disney's middle name  
65 Regarding  
66 Kilim and Kirman  
67 See 1 Across  
68 Small coin

13 Choral performance  
21 "— the cream in my coffee"  
22 American architect  
25 Person at the helm  
26 Long-playing musical  
27 Pond growth  
28 Circus performers  
30 Huron or Erie  
31 Outward  
32 Sounds in the stadium  
33 Louis XV and XVI  
35 Type of hammer  
38 Marked by bravery  
39 Dull state  
40 Wander  
45 Timetable abbr.  
46 Actor Politier  
48 Seaport in Connecticut  
50 Word with mate  
52 Shebat follower  
53 Alban Berg opera  
54 Kermit  
55 Wicked  
56 Type of tide  
57 River into Bay of the Seine  
58 Norse goddess of fate  
62 For the present

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. KENNEL  
2. INTONE  
3. EMPLOY  
4. BRINY  
5. MECHANISM  
6. TANGERE  
7. SPENT  
8. HEATH  
9. FAMILY  
10. GUNGA  
11. YEARS  
12. PARTNER  
13. READING  
14. DREISER  
15. MISSISSIPPI  
16. MISSOURI  
17. KEYS  
18. COIN  
19. HULL  
20. KILIM  
21. KIRMAN  
22. ACROSS  
23. COIN  
24. HULL  
25. HULL  
26. RECORDING  
27. POND  
28. CIRCUS  
29. OUTWARD  
30. HURON  
31. OUTWARD  
32. STADIUM  
33. LOUIS  
34. HAMMER  
35. HAMMER  
36. BRAVERY  
37. CONNECTICUT  
38. SHEBAT  
39. CONNECTICUT  
40. WANDER  
41. TIMETABLE  
42. POLITIER  
43. SEAPORT  
44. CONNECTICUT  
45. MATE  
46. SHEBAT  
47. ALBAN BERG  
48. KERMIT  
49. WICKED  
50. TIDE  
51. RIVER  
52. SEINE  
53. NORSE  
54. FAT  
55. PRESENT