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## A fortune

 in your palms in Friday

The 'Proof'
is in the props in Friday

## THEBGNEWS

Friday, November 30, 1984

## Psychology lab uses experimental animals



Cooped-up

by Zora Johnson
reporter Animal research is one of the most controversial issues today. Animals often are used cruelly in animais often are used cruelly in researchers say the use of ani-
mals is vital. mals is vital.
At the University, animal re-
search is conducted on the fifth search is conducted, on the fifth
floor of the Psychology Building floor of the Psychology Building
and in the annex of the Life
Sciences Building. and in the annex
Sciences Building.

KAY GREEN, animal facility manager, sees that animals
used in University research receive proper care. Guidelines
set by the U.S. Department of
Health, E.tuct Health, Education and Welfare
serve as the basis for animal care, she said. "The guidelines include specifications for everything from
sweeping floors to killing anisweeping floors to killing ani-
mals to feeding them," Green
said. Federal and local inspectors
visit the lab regularly to see that "We do not use animals in research simply for fun or because they are readily available."
-Robert Conner, acting chairman in Psychology The well-being of laboratory
animals is a major concern, animals is a major concern,
according to Robert Conner, act-
ing chair of the pechology de according to Robert Conner, act-
ing chair of the psychology de-
partment. partment.
"We do not use animals in
resarct simply for fum or because they are readily overailable" Conner said. "Animals
are highly evolved mammalian systems from which we can
learn much about human beings."
Information gained through
experimentation with animals is significant, Conner said. Most drugs prescribed for humans
are tested first on animals for are tested first on animals for
possible side effects, he said.
"But unless it can be unequivout uniess it can be unequi-
making justifed, I believe in
mat the animal vocally justified, I believe
making ssre that the anim
does not suffer," he said.
rules are followed and animals
are not mistreated.
"Everyone in this department cares for animals enough on a them," Green said. "But our job is to make sure that all the oused in conditions which are
conducive to good mental health."
The psychology department
now has mice, rats, now has mice, rats, chickens, "The animals live in a clean jected to temperature problems
or left without food or water,"

- See Lab tests, page 6.


## New editor chosen

Members of the Board of Ritter, from Hicksville
Members of the Board of
Student Publications chose the next BGG News editor yesterday.
Patricia Ritter, a junior journalism mator in the
news/editorial sequence, will news/editorial sequence, will
be the new editor when be the new editor when
classes resume JJnuary 14.
She will remain editor thrugh She will remain editor thrugh
spring and fall semesters of
1985.

Ritter, from Hicksville tant manaring editor at the News. As assistant managing
editor, she supervises anour editor, she supervises abou
45 volunteer reporters, lays 45 volunteer reporters, lays
out the paper one night a
week and writes editoright week and writes editoriahs for
the paper. Ritter also has the paper. Ritter also has
been a reporter for the News been a reporter for the News
and an intern reporter for the
Fulton County and an intern reporter for the
Fulton County Expositor in
Wauseon. Wauseon.

## Indiana awaits Ohio, fed trials

Scott. He said the case may be weakened because there are no confirmed sightings of the pair
with Scott, although Colemen with Scott, although Coleman
and Brown were spotted at seve ral locations in Indianapolis. However, Scott's car was
found a few blocks away from found a eew blocks away from where they were arrested and a
fingerprint in the car matched fingerprint in the car matched

Coleman and Brown have
pleaded guilty in U.S. District pleaded guilty in U.S. Distric napping charges in the July 16 abduction of university profes sor Oline Carmical from Lexing.
ton, Ky . It will be four to sir weeks until whey are sentenced.
Coleman and Brown are weeks until they are sentenced.
Coleman and Brown are
charged with aggravated murcharged with aggravated mur-
der in the death of Marlene Walters, 44, of Cincinnati. Con-
viction could mean the death viction could mean the death penalty.
THEY ALSO WERE indicted Wednesday by a Lucas County grand jury on aggravated murder charges in the beating death of Virginia Temple, 30,
daughter, Rachelle, 10 .
In Indiana, the couple already faces charges in connection with death of 7 rape and beating Turks of Gary. Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford on Monday filed charges of murder, murder while committing felony, attempted murder, con-
finement and child molesting finement and cuile.
against the couple

## OIscann defends process

by Beriemin Marison
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In non-tenure matters, the

| by Dina Horwedel staff reporter |
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| Roger Newman, the se |
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| ck" in the Office of Regis- |
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| initiated the hard way as the |
| w director of registration. <br> He was thrown head first |
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| Newman was a finance |
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| three years before for this position. |
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tion) will agree on a decision
every time." FPCC (Faculty Personnel and
Conciliation Committee) -and in those cases, there has been a
serious disagreement someserious disagreement some-
where down the line," he said. "People fail to realize that every tenure approval has to be
reviewed by the vice president,"
Olscamp said. Olscamp said.
"I assume that everyone is doing the best they can untill I'm proven otherwise," Olscamp
said, "but that does not mean we
(the FPCC and the administra(the FPCC and the administra- In non-tenure matters, the
FPCC has been "very successull," Olscamp said, noting the ful," Olscamp said, noting the
administration has agreed either totally or in part with FPCC "The academice charter states the FPCC is the body that makes








## Registration director takes over



## New personnel

$\qquad$ championship.
Once here,
Iiberal artse program that led
 said he became very involved
in his German classes and in his German classes and decided to go to West Ger-
many on a student worker exchange program.
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it so well and be II liked it so well and be
came so involved that I came so involved that 1
wanter oto go to a German
university the next semester," he said. He attended the University
of Munich. It was there he

met and
Gamble as a sales represenElsa. He . He earned his bachelor's After a two-year stint there,
degree in 1088 after returning degree in 1968 after returning
to the United States. He then to the United States. He then taught secondary school in
Indianapolis and returned to the University after receiving a double stipend to teach Ger-
man as a graduate student man as a graduate student. gree in 1970 .
THEN, NEWMAN said, "I and worked for Procter \&

## he worked for International Playtex Inc

 Pe worked for InternationalPlaytex Inc. and for the den-
tal tal division of American Hos-
pital supply and returned to
the U compiversity in 1979 to take "After 10 years math classes. I decided to get back in the academic arena," Newman
said. He said said. He said he finds his job
very enjoyable "and very
challenging very enjoyable "and very
chaliengng,
every way."

## Editorial Help Ethiopia

$\mathbf{A}_{\text {assistance to }}^{\mathrm{s} \text { more and mo organizations join in sending }}$ Aassistance to the drought-stricken population of Ethiopia, efforts must be made to coordinate the food and relief being sent.
Not all relief organizations focus on food. Some pay for fuel, salt tablets, spare tires, vaccines, seeds or even beekeeping lessons.
Some concerned groups sent relief supplies that were not appropriate. For example, the Soviet Union sent 10,000 tons of rice, which Ethiopians
don't bike. Association plans to target the money in their Ethiopian Fund toward organizations specializing in food distribution
With an estimated 7 million people threatened with starvation there, according to the U.S. foreign aid agency, feeding people is the first thing that needs to be done.
WSA vice president Vino Nair said the WSA funds will be targeted to organizations such as CARE Inc. Food distribution costs accounted for more than 58 percent of CARE's 1983 budget of $\$ 242$ million.
Since the U.S. government supplies food through its Title II Food for Peace program and ships it to
African ports, relief organizations help distribute African ports, relief organizations
food after it reaches African ports.
WSA should be commended on its effort of trying to help Ethiopians survive the worst famine in African history. We urge students to examine the plight of Ethiopia and get involved in the cause of plight of Ethiopia and get invoived
helping those in the African nation.

Thwarting the will of our Congressmen
by Art Buchwald
Anyone who comes to Washngton these days may notice
that there are new office buildings going up all over town. The
vistor might be wondering why there's san office boom when the president has sworn to cut back
on government bureaucracy. on government bureacucracy,
leadinked oond of Washing
leans what kind of firms were renting all the space He said, "For the most part
anybodit involved in the loophole
business.

What loophole business?" on has the largest loophole in dustry in the world?", $\quad$ admitted my ignoran
II admitted my ignorance.
"Congress passes laws, and "Congress passes laws, and
regulatory a aencies trys to en-
force them. Then many of the people you see going in and out
of the offices dountown have to private sector, who would just as soon not abide by the rules." sands of mean people ine io are thouWhart the will of Congress?" "That's the way the town works, he said. There's
harcely a lawo rogutation that
doest't have a loophole in it, and
 American business to have
someone find them." "Give me an exam
Let's say that the EPA has a regulation ruling that you can't
dump toxic waste on a Boy Scout camprround The loophole might be located in what constitutes a toxic waste, or what
constitute a B Boa Scout amp-
eround, or you could find it in rround, or you cout the word dump.'. You could also raise the
point hihat Congress, in passing
the law, never intended to innclude Boy scout campgrounds when it gave the EPA authority
to regulate toxic wastes." "So once the loophole is on to the people who are dumping the poison, and they can
legally keep donn it
gress closes the loophole."
 sionals
finding loopholeses, tomser firms
are paid to lobby to keep the

## oophole open. If they do their job it takes Congress years to "What if there are no loop-

> "There are firms who spe cialize in creating 1 loopholes xample is every time a t tax
reform bill comes up on the eform mand comes up on the hill
thousands of lawyers and lobby. iner votes for a candidate that The members of the convention could not conceive a plan that would do what they wanted
"Committee of t11" yoppointed a
" propose a ists go to work to see that there is a loophole for their particular
client to crawl through. I would say making loopholes for tax Washington's loophole indus-
try The builder continued, "Now, not everyone con those, offices,
works on finding and making loopholes in the nation's laws.
There are many painfully m . There are many gainfully em-
ployed in closinn looppoles that pree already on the books."
ant why would they want to close a Yoopoole? ? Itey want to "Let's say there is now a Which makes it possible for the
ig New York, Chicaipo and Cali-
 Borniks aronkd the country outer of
business. The small banks will Susiness. The small banks will
then hire a loophole expert to
close the loophoole so the big guys close the loophole so the big guys
can' do to "'Then Washington's loophole people, work both sides of the
street., "of course. That's what "Of course. That's what try. There are those who find
loopholes, those who manufacloopholeses , those who manurac-
ture loophole and then there are those whos are paid to close
them. You need an awful lot of office space to make the American capitalist system work.'
"Where do the companies
find the people
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RSom on avernment regulatory
commission. As former guard. commisssion. As former ruard-
ans of the publicinterest rhey
nnow every loophole in the the book."

Art Buchwald is a writer for cate.
NEWS make an intelligent choice.
Many delegates also feared the Meople delegates also feared the would be unlikely to agree on a single person - usually casting
their votes for a sandidate that
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When 18 becomes 91 percent Looking at Reagan's landslide by Benjamin J. Marrison As the 1984 presidential elec-
tion came to an end, Watter Mondale found himselff with only 13 electoral votes while oppo
nent Ronald Reagan recorded nent Ronald Reagan recorred
the biggest landslide victory in history with 52 saside vectoral rote in
Mondales
hes lose Mondale's loss in the popular
vote was 18 percent, but the loss
 percent for Reagan to Mondale's
3percent. How can this se?
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does the electoral
all does the electoral college func
tion and where did it or ginate? Finted almost Stwo centuries the United States has elected its presigent by using the electoral
colege. The concept of the col-
loger lege was conceived by this coun-
try's founding fathers as try's founding fathers as as as
compromise between electing compromise between electing
presidents by adrect popular vote or by Congress.
Under this system, each state equal in number to its congressional dielegation. For example, Minnesota - the only state that
Mondale carried, has been Moodale ciarried, has been
aloted eight votes for its state representatives and two more
for its senators. The electoral collige orijig
nated inzor, when presidential
selection was the subject of deselection was the subject of de-
bate at the Constitutional Conventione. Several plens mere eenton.
proposed and rajeceled beforere a
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adopted. The plans siffered from havrect popular election, by tie
tongres, by state legislators or Congress, by state legislators or Cors -the electoram college. ere
Direct election was opposed Direct election was opposed because it was the general opin-
ion that the people lack sufti-
cient knowleatee of the candidates and the issues to

## Building America on a Ritz

## Inviting Australia to lunch



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azine about business during the
nations nation's worst business crisis
and audaciously calling the magazine "Fortune." That is, of course, what Henry Luce did.
An advertisement for the An advertisement for the Aston Martin Lagonda automobile
says: "It comes in 23 colors, says: it comes in 23 colors,
including envy green." Another
advertisement advertisement for it proclaims:
"It's not just another $\$ 150,000$ "It's not just another $\$ 150,000$ car. A third says in large type:
"Demoralize thy neighbor."The
text reads: "It's one thing to text reads: "It's one thing to
trundle by in a Bentley, Jaguar trundle by in a Bentley, Jaguar,
Mercedes or the like. Everyone Mercedes or the like. Everyone
in you neighborhood has one of
those . . Should your neighbor those...Should your neighbors ask where they can get a La-
gonda, tell them they probably
can't. But anyone can get a
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can faith. The faith is that the average American has a right to e above average.
That is why a U.S. senator
became indignant when told that

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That scome.
Thal
That scandal - regretably, it still the case - is not the fault Ray Kroc. He is responsible or making more millionaires than any American who ever
lived. He founded McDonald's. ived. He founded McDonald's.
Many of the franchise holders have become millionaires by serving meals that cosst 53 cents
vhen Kroc open his first store in hen Kroc open his first store in
955 (hamburger 15 cents, french fries 10 cents, Coke 10
cents). That meal now costs As a
ife is one osopher once said, another. Kroc understoon after cial fact of commercial life in a If you sell another, often enough, you will get pots of money. Or, to put the point concisely: Life is cumula-
Verily, things add up. Mc-
Donald's is selling 140 , Donald's is selling 140 hamburgers a second, serving 14
million customers a day here milion customers a day here
and three million more overanes. Seventeen million custor-
sears a day is like ers a day is like inviting
Australia to lunch and allowing
it to bring New Zealand as a
guest. Filty billion hamburgers
would fill 4 towers the size of Chicago's Sears Tower, world's
tallest building. The flour for 50 tillion hamburger buns would cover the ski slopes of Aspen an
Vail ten feet deep. McDonald's food is not for
everyone. The poet Colerid everyone. The poet Coleridge for example, preferred eatin
honeydew and drinking the mil of paradise. But that is not fit
food for a Republic. The cuisine of the common man is a cracke called Ritz, covered with peanu
butter and jelly. Or a Big Mac.

Emancipated thinkers - people enslaved by their passion for
appearing superior to popular taste - assume an austere, wary look at the mere mention of as though it soils their lips. But I suspect that they creep Filike Chingachgook (James Fenimore Cooper's Indian who
rushed silently through forests without even snapping a twig) den arches.

George F. Will is a writer for
the Washington Post Writers


## SUBPOENa



| by Beth Macy | "It never ceases to amaze me |
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various Midwestern universi- nals, most are invariably from
ties, is funded by the college of the Midwest," Buscani said. $\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { ties, is funded by the College of } \\ \text { Arts and Sciences. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { the Midwest," Buscani said. } \\ \text { Speech team director Melanie }\end{array} \\ \text { "Salley, a graduate student in } \\ \text { "SOME MEMBERS who } \\ \text { interpersonal communication }\end{array}$ "SOME MEMBERS who Baiey, a graduate student in
interpersonal communication, chose to enter tournaments far-
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placed in the top 10 in the Na ther away had to fund their own placed in the top 10 in the Na-
"way to those places," she said. tional Forensic Association for way to those places," she said. own way to the Fordham tournament in New York City."
She added that the Midwest
generally does well in national
competition, claiming the top generally does weil in national
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four speech teams from preliminary rounds to fi-

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## GSS questions appeals

by Mike McIntyre
staff reporter If a University student believes he has unfairly re-
ceived a parking ticket, an ceived a parking ticket, an
appeal can be made to stuappea candic court. But recently, questions have been
raised about graduate sturaised about graduate stu-
dents appealing to the all-undents appealing to
dergraduate court. Kory Tilgner, president of
Graduate Student Senate Graduate Student Senate,
said confusion arose about the nature of the traffic appeals process for graduate students under contract to the
University, such as research University, such as resear
or teaching assistants. Tiilgner said the problem was that graduate students
under contract with the Uni under contract with the Un-
versity would appeal to student traffic court instead of going through the same proc-
ess as faculty. At the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Tuesday, the point also was
made that students serving made that students serving
on the decision-making body
in student traffic court may
be influenced by having to be influenced by having to
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been alleviated. IN THE memorandum,
Mary Edmonds, vice presi-
dent for Student Affairs, said dent for Studenten, Affairs, presi-
a committee set up to look at a committee set up to look at
the problem agreed that "all the problem agreed that "all
undergraduate students and graduate students who did not have contractual algreements
with the University with the University ... would have their traffic violations
heard by traffic court. "Those students with contractual agreements would
have their tickets heard by have Uner tickets heard by
the University Parking Appeals Board." Edmonds said, "The big-
gest problem was that people gest probiem was that people
were of what was happening.. The graduate
students under contract to the students under contract to the University will just go

Tilgner agreed the new policy would alleed the new pol lem for now, but said it may
not last into the not last into the future. Tuite well now," he said, "but quite well now," he said,
Im not sure it will alleviate
problems as problems as the graduate popuation grow
HE SAID problems he rethere is no graduate student representation in student traffic court now. He said there is not enough advertisemen that graduate students can sii
on the board, but said GSS on the board, but said GSS
will work to change that next "If we get representative "It we get representatives
on the board, I don't see any long term problems either, Tilgner said. "It (serving on the board) is a time-con-
suming process and graduate suming process and graduate
students have time constraints. We will make them aware that the position is
open and leave it up to the graduate students."

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## Placement Office goes international

by J. Douglas
staff reporter porter If you are one of many students who would like to secure a job abroad, now is the time to The University. Service Librarsy has a number of sources that may help secure job in another country. ings are for education ", ings are for education," ssaid Phyllis Hoose, University Place-
ment Services librarian. "Teaching Overseas" an "The Directory of American Firms Operating in Foreign
Countries guides that list sources and the library has a file listing jobs
overseas, Hose said. Some current job postings in-
clude positions in japan TTiclude positions in onapan, Tai-
Wan, Pra kistan, China,
Guatemala and Germany. Guatemala and Germany.
Hoose said a person intereste in a job overseas usually employs a placement service for a
specific country and the specific country and the service
tries to find the person a tries to find the person a job.
One option for a job overseas One option for a
is the Peace Corps.

THERE ARE more than 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 60 countries. The Corps has helped
more than 110,000 people find jobs in other countries since its creation by Presi
Kennedy in 1962 .
According to Peace Corps volunteer Gloria Ross, there are a limited number of job openings each year. In 1982, nearly 26,000
people applied for slighty more than 5,000 jobs, she said. Ross said to be in the Peace Corps, a person must be at least
18 , be a U.S. citizen, have a bachelor's degree or two to five years experience in a "hands-on
skill" such as working or as a mechanic and commit himself for at least a two-year stint.
"We don't have an upper age limit; iwe have one volunteer
who is 82 ", Rose said who is 82 ," Ross osid.
She said the Peace Cots isn't She sair the Peace Corps isn't
two years of running away from home, but is more like receiving an informal master's degree. Information on the Peace
Corps also can be obtained Corps also can be obtain
through Placement Services.
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## Dateline <br> Friday, Nov. 30

 Friday, Nov. 30Campus Fim-UAO will be showing "Terms of Endear-
ment" at $79: 30$ ment" at $7,9: 30$ p.m. and
midnight in 210 Math Science Cost is $\$ 1.50$ with a valid
BGSU D . BGSU ID.
Public Sko Public Skating - There will
be public skating be public skating 8 to 10 p.m.
at the Ice Arena. Cost for students is A1.25 with a valid
University University ID. Skate rental is
50 cents.

Saturday, Dec
Children's Benefit Party Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternit
announces the 19th annua announces the 19th annual
Teke Benefit Children's
Caristmas Christmas Party to be held 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the North
east Commons. Over 75 chil
dren dren from area children'
homes are homes are expected to attend
Anyone interested in telpi Anyone interested in helpin
entertain the children, call 3720331 or 372 ch535.
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lombioni clowns will lombaioni clowns wul appea
at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of
the the Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information,
call $372-0171$. call For tic
Sunday, Dec. 2
The Chamber Series Series The Chamber Series, featuring University music faculty Bryan Recital Hall of the
Moore Musical Arts Moore Musical Arts
Free and open to all.

Monday, Dec. 3 Simulation-A A city council
simulation will be held simulation will be held at 2
p.m. in the Community Suite p.m. in the Community
of the Union. Open to all. Auditions - Students may audition for the University
Theater production Marsha Norman's "Gettin Out" 7 to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in 402 Un
versity Hall versity Hall. The cast re
quires five women and seven men. Scripts are available in
322 South Hall.


## Diversity important

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## News Briefs

Spending freeze for '85 proposed
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presioterdey to attack buy decid ral budget deficits with a vi overnment spending, accord The president tentatively d ded to try to hold spending the 's5 (current) level," said an asked not to be quoted by nam The source said such action would be the result of a comb accomplished by terminations, by freezes and by cuts in services." He added that it would no such.
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on a rail." Elliot Blinn, president of the administration is decreas ing the number of tenured may cause a decline in enrollment. dication at this University," Olscamp said
Blinn said if there is to be a ministration should decrease the number of faculty at the hiring stage, not at the tenur-
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he would like to see changed Olscamp said many times
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before the two-week perio before the two-week perio pairing needed between the vice ${ }^{\text {president and the }}$, he said. Olscamp thinks Clark has been doing a fine job. "During her first year, she had a great deal of learning to
do," he said. "But she did learn, and she's careful. and
now understands the job," now understands the job."
In reference to a state In reference to a state gating the University, Olscamp said, "I welcome the scrutiny of anybody."
He said he strongly doubted the state AAUP would come here. But if it does, "they Olscamp said. "We're not' sloppy operation - and we sioppy operation - and we
dont pay attorneys $\$ 100,000 \mathrm{a}$
year for the fun of it."


Cleaning house
BG News/Phil Masturzo Randy King, freshman recreation major, t
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## BGSU PLANETARIUM

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Robinson has a lot of Irish in him

| by Tom Reed sports reporter <br> Before he graduated last year, many Bowling Green fans would have loved to clone a great player like Colin Irish. While coach John Weinert is no genetics wizard, he may have produced Irish's double. <br> Introducing freshman Anthony Robinson. Like Irish, Robinson is listed as a $6-6,220$ pound forward. They both played big roles in helping their respective high schools win Ohio state basketschools win Ohio state basket- <br> Since Weinert started coaching at BG in 1976 only two freshmen have started in the season Besides inheriting his position, Robinson will wear Irish's number 32 jersey and matching knee brace. <br> Weinert said he first noticed the similarities while scouting Robinson at Canton McKinley. ing the two a lot," Weinert said. "Besides the physical similarites, both are very strong and Even more, both have great basketball sense, this means at the right time when they're on the court." <br> Weinert said fans that hope Robinson can one day perform as well as Irish are in for a pleasant surprise. <br> "There's no question in my |
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style of play differs. Both rebound well - Robinson. cotlected eight in the $81-62$ win over Findlay - but he is not as physical as Irsh. Robinson, who scored 12
points in an exhibition game with Windsor and seven against Findlay, is the better perimeter
shooter. "He's got a nice touch for a big man," junior guard Brian good 12 -foot jumper."
Weinert and many others are expecting Robinson to step righ in and make a big contributio could dictate how the Falcons will finish this year. One would think all the pres-
sure to produce sure to produce would make
youngster like Robinson ne youngster but it hasn't.t einson ner"I really haven't felt the pres-
sure," Robinson said. "I try to block them (comparisons and expectations) out of my mind, I
came in with a low key approach came in with a low key approach
and I'm just trying to work as hard as possible." Weinert said Robinson is a
fine all around ball player, but fine all around ball player, but
feels his best trait is his har working approach to the game. "Anthony has a burning de-
sire to improve," Weinert sire to improve," Weinert said.
"He comes to "He comes to practice every
day with the idea that he will be day with the dea that he way be-
better than he was the day fore. He really has a great work
ethic., While Robinson is working hard to improve, being a youngster stepping into a pressure situation is nothing new for the situation is ne

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a perennial state powerhouse, Robinson was moved up to the varsity squad in his sophomore
season. Many of the Bulldogs games were played before crowds of 5,000 in Canton Field
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Despite all the success he enjoyed at Canton, Robinson said he is excited toplay for BG
even though the Falcons are even though the Falcons are field of 10 MAC teams.
"I've been looking forward to the start of the season," he said. "This is a new situation because the teams I've played on in the past were always expected to do
real well. But, 1 like it, it will be challenging and I think we're gonna surprise some people."
-Sports CapHOCKEY - The hockey team
heads to Oxford to play Miheads to Oxighrd to play Minight at 7. The Falcons are 5-7 in Central collegiate Hockey Association play while the
Redskins own a 3-1 mark.
SWIMMING - Both men' and women's swim teams host Kenyon College at Cooper Pool tomorrow beginning
at 1:00 p.m. -
GYNMASTICS - The gymnastics team will hold an in. trasquad meet tomorrow in
Eppler South gym at $11: 00$ a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL The women's basketball team
travels to Dayton to to play the Flyers at 2:00 p.m The Falcons record stands at


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## Major Frank Burns

Linvilleto visit during MASHE Week

By Jacquie Pearson

Major Frank Burns: What I don't understand is why people take an instant dislike to me?<br>"Trapper" John Mcintyre: It saves time, Frank.

Frank Burns, the uniform- and regulation-loving hapless major on television's most successful sitcom, "M-A*${ }^{-}{ }^{\circ} H$," personified everything that is wrong with the military and was the perfect target for his war buddies' practical jokes and insults.

He was the kind of guy that everybody loves to hate.
Larry Linville, who portrayed Maj. Burns for five years, is an accomplished actor with sensitive and intelligent insights into why the Emmy-award-winning series was so immensely popular.

He will discuss those insights, in addition to showing film clips from the series and talking about his fellow cast members, at a lecture set for 8 p.m. Monday (Dec. 3) in the Moore Musical Arts Center's Kobacker Hall.

Admission is $\$ 1$.
The lecture will be the highlight of a week of programing entitled "M* A ${ }^{\text {S }}{ }^{*} \mathrm{H}$ Week" and is sponsored by the University Activities Organization.
The week of programming will begin Saturday (Dec. 1) when a First Aid course, taught by the Red Cross, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $\$ 15$ and students must preregister in the UAO office, third floor of the Union.
Then on Wednesday (Dec. 5) the movie "M* $A^{*} S^{*} H$," from which the television series was based, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

The next evening, a "field trip" to one of Maxwell Klinger's favorite hangouts, Tony Packo's Cafe. Cost of the trip is $\$ 2$ and does not include food or beverage purchases. Signups are now being taken in the UAO office.

UAO is also sponsoring a " $M^{*} A^{*} S^{*} H$ Trivia Contest." The trivia "test" will be available Monday (Dec. 3) in the UAO office and must be returned Wednesday. The winners will receive posters, coupons for pizzas and T-shirts.

But the highlight will be the lecture by Linville.
Born in Ojai, Calif., Linville earned a degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Colorado. Always interested in drama, he was involved in collegiate theater and upon graduation applied to and was accepted by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.
After studying in London, Linville returned to the States, where he spent five years performing in local and regional theater.
He made his New York debut in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions," which starred Ingrid Bergman.
Linville made his television debut shortly afterwards when he was hired to appear in an episode of "Judd for the Defense." Appearances in "Mannix, "Mission Impossible," "The F.B.1." and "Bonanza" quickly followed.
During this time he also landed a movie part, appearing in the film "Kotch," which starred Walter Matthau.
But it was his performance in a role on the television series "Room $222^{\prime \prime}$ which impressed " $M^{*} A^{*} S^{*} H^{\prime}$ " producer Gene Reynolds and led to his being offered his most famous role.
Linville appeared on "M ${ }^{*} A^{*} S^{*} H^{\prime}$ " from its initial episode on Sept. 17, 1972 through the 1977 season. He said he left the series not because he was tired of playing Frank Burns, but because he was "tired of playing only Frank Burns."

Since "M* $\mathrm{A}^{*} \mathrm{~S}^{*} \mathrm{H}^{2}$," he has appeared in such television productions as "Rockford Files," "Barnaby Jones," "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "Grandpa Goes to Washington," "Checking In," "Herble the Love Bug." and the made-for television movie "Night Partners."
He has also had the starring role in the film "School Spirit" and received critical acclaim for his stage performances in "A Thousand Clowns" and "Twice Around the Park."
Additional information about all of the week's activities can be obtained by contacting the UAO office.

## Events set to rekindle holiday spirit <br> With the holidays approaching fast, several University organizations are planning

 activities to help spread the yuletide cheer.
For the last minute shopper or students who won't have time to shop for gifts after exams, the University Activities Organization is sponsoring a holiday craft sale and a shopping excursion to Dearborn, Mich.
The craft sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Wednesday through Friday (Dec. 5-7) in the Promenade Lounge on the second floor of the Union. Various homemade crafts from artists throughout the area will be on sale including wreaths, ornaments, children's toys, candles and homemade candies.

Reservations can now be made for a Saturday (Dec. 8) trip to the Fairlane Mall in Dearborn, Mich. Buses will leave that morning in front of the Union at 9 a.m. and sign-ups can be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Friday (Nov. 7) in the UAO office on the third floor of the Union. The cost is $\$ 6$ per person.
UAO will also host the annual tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 5) in front of the Union. Dr. Mary Edmonds, vice-president for student affairs, will deliver a brief address and the Women's and Men's Chorus will give a performance of holiday songs and caroling.

The College of Musical Arts is also sponsoring several events to commemorate the holiday season.

The Collegiate Chorale, a 59 -member choir under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities at the College of Musical Arts, will present Part I of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 9) in Kobacker Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center.

Tickets for the pertormance range from $\$ 4$ to $\$ 10$ depending on seat location and can be purchased from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 2 p.m. weekdays at the center box office or reserved by calling (419) 372-0171. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the box office immediately prior to the performance.

In addilition to the "Messiah," the College of Musical Arts will also feature "A Tuba Christmas" to be presented by the Bowling Green Tuba Ensemble at 8 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 9) in Bryan Recital Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center. The program, which is free and ooen to all, will feature performances of such traditional carols as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Greensleeves."

Concluding the lestive activities on campus will be a candielight Christmas mass at 11:30 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 15) in the Grand Balliroom of the Union. The mass is being sponsored by St. Thomas More University Parish and is open to all.


## BGSU seniors

 to graduateNearly 650 students will be graduated during fall semester commencement exercises, to be held at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday (Dec. 22) in Anderson Arena.
University President Paul J. Olscamp will preside over the ceremonies. Remarks will be given by Dr. William Hoskins, a professor of marketing who is retiring at the protessor of mark
end of the year.
Also during the program, an honorary doctor of performing arts degree will be conferred upon composer and conductor Gunther Schuller, one of the country's most versatile and respected musicians.

Candidates for graduation should assemble at $9: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. the morning of graduation in the Business Administration Building. Signs will be posted in the building directing students to assemble by college.

Caps and gowns can now be ordered at the University Bookstore and can be picked up beginning Monday (Dec. 17). Also, graduation announcements can be purchased at the Bookstore.

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events occurring between Jan. 18 and events occurring between Jan.
Feb. 3. The deadiline to submit information for that issue will be no information for that ise
Wednesday, Jan. 16.

> All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 806 Administration Building. There is no charge to have an Item listed.

> Senior Steve Cotten served as editor thls semester; junior Dina Horwedel was calendar editor. Also this semester, senior Stacy Mason has served as feature writer.

## Fridey

Noveinter 30
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Talent Scholarship Applications Avaliable
To be eligible; students must be enrolled during the 1985-86 year at the University. Applicant need not be theater majors. Applications musi be completed by April I and an appointmen must be arranged for an audition. 322 South Hall.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Art Exhibi
"Chinese Peasant Painting - Recent Works from HuXien" will be displayed through Dec. 9 . Gallery hours are $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. weekdays and 2.5 p.m. Sundays. Free and open to all. McFall Center Gallery

9 a.m. 5 p.m. - Deadline for Student Leadership Conference Registration
Conference will be held Sat., Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Limited to two members per regis tered club. Free. 405 Student Services.

7 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
"Terms of Endearment" will be shown. $\$ 1.50$ with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio).
8 p.m. - Plenetarlum Show
"All Systems Go," commemorating 25 years in space, will be shown. Free (donations accepted and open to all. Planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skatin Students \$1.25 with BGSU I.D. Skate rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

9:30 p.m., midnight - UAO Campus Film See 7 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30 listing.

## Saturday <br> Decomber 1

8 a.m. 5 p.m. - M* $A^{*} S^{*} H$ Week Event A Red Cross first aid class will be offered. Cost is $\mathbf{\$ 1 5}$. Open to all. The course includes a kit, textbook, workbook and certification to those who pass a prackica test. The course wil cover various first aid procedures. Capital Room Union.

2:30-4:30 p.m. - University Bible Followship Meeting. Open to all. Canal Room, Union.

4-7 p.m. - International Featival Event International cafe. International foods and free entertainment will be featured. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO and World Student Association. Amani, Northeast Commons.

5-7:30 p.m. - International Festival Event Booths from various countries will be set up. Slide shows and cultural items on display will be UAO and World Student Association. Northeas Commons.

7 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Fri., Nov, 30, listing
7:30 p.m. - International Festival Event Dance performances of a Filipino Bamboo dance and an American indian dance will be featured. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO and World Student Association. Northeast Com mons.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio).
8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing
9:30 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing
10:30 p.m. - Intornational Festival Event Dance featuring "Little Otis and the Upsetters." Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO and the World Student Association. Northeast Com mons.

Midnight - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing

## Sunday <br> Decomber 2

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

## s:30 p.m. - Vespert

A special clown worship will be featured for the first Sunday in Advent. United Christian Fellowship Chapel, 313 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. - Publlic Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30 listing
7:30 p.m. - Planetarlum Show
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

## 8 p.m. - Comedy Show

Larry "Bud" Melman from "Late Night with David Letterman" will perform. Tickets are $\$ 5$ and are available at the UAO Office, Union Foyer, and at the door. This is a new date for the show and hose who purchased tickets before the date change and who can't attend may get a refund at Ue Union ticket booth. Sponsored by UAO. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8 p.m. - Bryan Chamber Series
Fifteen University Faculty and students will erform in this concert. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

## Mondey <br> December 3

a.m. $=\mathrm{M}^{*} \mathbf{A}^{*} \mathrm{~S}^{*} \mathrm{H}$ Weok Event

Trivia contest. Questions can be picked up in the UAO Office, Union, and answers must be turned in at the $M^{*} A^{*} S^{*} H$ movie Wednesday night or to the UAO Office by 5 p.m., Wed. Prizes will be offered. UAO Office, Union.

11:30 3.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.
p.m. - Colloquium Speaker

Marcia Bedard, sociologist, will present "Women in Poverty: Who Benefits?" Free and open to all sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. Capital Room, Union.

7 p.m. - Hispanic Folk Dancing Free and open to all. Sponsored by Spanish Club. 302 Eppler North.

## 7:30 p.m. - Poetry Reading

Meredith Holmes and P.K. Sara, poets and members of the Cleveland Poetry League, will read from their works. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program and he Off Campus Commuter Student Center. Off Campus Student Center, basement Moseley.

7:30 p.m. - Foreign Film
"Die Blechtrommel" (The Tin Drum), a Cannes Grand Prize winner about a boy who, terrified reluses to arow up after the age of three. Free and open to all Sponsored by the depertment German and Russian. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

7 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session
Open to all. East Lounge, McDonald West.
7-10 p.m. - Unlversity Theater Audition: Auditions for Marsha Norman's "Getting Out" will be held. The play will be staged Feb. 13-16 in the Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall Scripts are available in 322 South Hall. Open to all University students. 402 University Hall.

8 p.m. $-\mathrm{M}^{*} \mathrm{~A}^{-} \mathrm{S}^{\cdot} \mathrm{H}$ Week Event
"Larry Linville," who was Major Frank Burns of $M^{*} A^{*} S^{*} H$, will speak. $\$ 1$ admission. Open to all. Sponsored by UAO Lectures. Kobacker Hall Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session Open to all. First floor TV lounge, Rodgers.

## Tuesday

Dseamber 4
9:30-10:30 s.m. - Lecture
Dr. Sue Blanshan, coordinator of Women's Services at the Ohio State University, will pre sent "Institutional Fairness: Assumptions, Op portunities and Sexism in Higher Education. Free and open to all. Capital Roon, Union.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.
Noon-2 p.m. - Peer Nutrition Counseling Service
Consultants will meet with students on an appointment or walk-in basis. Information on weight management, menu planning and health Student Wellness Center, 220 Heath Center

6 p.m. - Spanish Conversation Hour Open to all. Sponsored by Spanish Club, Falcon's Nest, Union.

6:30
tion
Meeting and holiday party. Free and open to all. Mileti Alumni Center.

7 p.m. - Active Chriatians Today Meeting. Open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

7 p.m. - Campus Films
"Trading Places" and "Poltergeist" will be shown. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Board of Black Cultural Activities. Amani, Northeast Commons.
7 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session Open to all, Main Lounge, Offenhauer.
7-10 p.m. - Universily Theater Auditions See 7 p.m. Mon., Dec. 2, listing.
7:30 p.m. - Footloose Falcons Square Dance Club
Meeting. Open to all. Northeast Commons.
8 p.m. - Students for Animals
Meeting. Free and open to all. 208 Hanna.
8 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Meeting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

## 8 p.m. - Basketball

Men's team vs. Boston University, Anderson Arena.

8-10 p.m. - Skating Club
Meeting. Free and open to all. Main Ice, Ice Arena.
:30 p.m. - International Association of Business Communicators
Christmas party. Free and open to all members. Falcon Plaza, 1450 E. Wooster.
p.m. - R.A. Informational Session Open to all. Anderson cafeteria lounge, Harshman.

## Wednesday <br> \section*{Decomber 5}

9 a.m. 5 p.m. - Holiday Craft Sale
his craft sale will continue through Fri., Dec. 7 sponsored by UAO Exhibits. Promenade ounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. $=$ Biology Seminar
Dr. Keith Garland, from the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, will present "The Potassium/Proton Exchanger of Mitochondria: Its Mechanism and Role in Volume Homeostasis in Vivo," Free and open to all. Sponsored by the department of biological sciences. 112 Life Sciences.

6 p.m. - Tree Lighting Ceremony
The Women's and Men's Chorus will perform, Santa Claus will appear, and there will be a eception following in the Off Campus Student Center. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO. In front of the Union.
3:30 p.m, - Prayer Meeting
Sponsored by Agape Christian Fellowship. Prout
8:30 p.m. - Caroling and Tree Lighting Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Com muter Off-Campus Organization. Main Lounge, Moseley.

7 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Students Meeting. Alumni Room, Union.

7 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session Open to all. Gold Room Lounge, Founders.

8 p.m. - Sports Lecture
E. Louise Priest, executive director for the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics, will resent "Aftitudes that Affect Prolessionals in sport, Physical Education and Recreation," A raception will follow the lecture in 119 Eppler Union.

## 8 p.m. - Composer's Forum

A forum featuring original compositions by Uni versity students will be presented. Free and open to all- Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musica Arts Center.
8 p.m. - University Theater Production
"Monday After the Miracle" will be performed Admission is $\$ 1.50$. Joe E. Brown Theater. University Hall.
8 p.m. - M* $A^{*} S^{*} H$ Week Event
The original $M^{*} A^{*} S^{*} H$ movie will be shown. Free and operrto all. Sponsored by UAO Main Auditorium, Universily Hall

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.
9 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session Open to all. Compton cafeterie lounge.

9 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega
Co-educational service organization meeting. Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

9:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship Service University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

## Thurscay

## December 6

11 s.m.-4 p.m. - Peer Nutrition Counseling Service
Consultnts will meet with students on an appointment or walk-in basis. Information on weight management, menu planning and health food are Wellness Center, 220 Heath Center. Student

3 p.m. - Fashlon Morchandising Association Meeting. Rose Russel Stewart, fashion editor of Meeting. Rose Russel Slewart, fashion editor of all. Living Center, Home Economics.

3-4 p.m. - SRC "Think Tank"
Sessions are designed to obtain ideas from students about Rec Center programs. Open to all. Conference Room. Student Rec Center.

3:30-4:30 p.m. - French Conversation Hour Free and open to all. La Maison Francais.
$5: 45$ p.m. - M* A*S'H Week Eveni
Tony Packo's Cafe trip. Sign up in the UAO Office, Union. $\$ 2$ per person. Open to all. Departure from the Union Oval.

6:30 p.m. - Chess Club
Free and open to all. Bring set, board, and clock if you have one. Commuter Center, basement of Moseley.

7 p.m. - Campus Film
"Ragtime" will be shown. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Board of Black Cultural Activities. Amani, Northeast Commons.

7 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session
Open to all. Main Lounge, Prout.

## 7-9 p.m. - Pi Sigma Alpha

Meeting of this political science honor society. Transportation provided at 6:45 p.m. behind
Williams. 1304 Bourgogne. Williams. 1304 Bourgogne.
7:30 p.m. - Environmental Interest Group Meeting. Open to all. 106 Business Administration.

7:30-10:30 p.m. - "Racism: Speak Out" Various minority group members will speak out gainst racism. Free and open to all. Sponsored Women for Women 207 and 208 Hann
p.m. $=$ University Theater Production See 8 p.m. Wed., Dec, 5, listing

8 p.m. - Concert
The Bowling Green Brass Choirs will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m. - Lenhart Classic Film Series
"Tophat" will be shown. Free and open to all. Main Auditorium, University.
a:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Discussion of Galatians. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

8:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session
Open to all. Kohl old cafeteria, Conklin/Kohl

## Friday <br> Decombiter 1

2 a.m. 5 p.m. - Last Dey to Submil Commencement RSVP Cards
Candidates for December graduation must sub mit the RSVP card to the Office of Registration and Records. Anyone not receiving the green Information sheet about the ceremonies may obtain one from the Olfice of Regletration and Records, Office of Registration and Records 110 Administration.

6 p.m. - Fantasy and Wargaming Society Games of all types are played. Free and open to al. OHI Campus Student Center, basement Moseley.

6:30 p.m. - Shabbot Service
Open to all. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group. Faculty Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. - Inter Varsity Christian Followship Meeting. Open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

7-9 p.m. - Dunamis Outreach
Meeting. Capital Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. University of Illinois-Chicago. Ice Arena.
8. p.m. - Followahip of Christian Students Meeting. Open to all. 128 S. College.

8 p.m. - Planetarlum Show See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

8 p.m. - Universlty Thester Production See 8 p.m. Wed., Dec. 5, listing.

8 p.m. - UAO Campus Film "D.C. Cab" will be shown. $\$ 1.50$ with BGSUI.D. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

10 p.m., Midnight - UAO Campus Film See 8 p.m. Fri., Dec. 7, listing

## Saturday <br> Docomber 8

$9 \mathrm{a} . \mathbf{m}$. - Departure for Fairlane Mall Shopping Trip
Sign up in UAO Olfice, Union for this shopping trip to Dearborn, Mich. \$6. Open to all. Spon

9 a.m. $\mathbf{4}$ p.m. - Student Leadership Confersnce
Free and open to all registered student representatives of a campus club, group, or organization.

9 a.m. 5 p.m. - Baby-SItting Service
"Kid's Day," a baby-silting service for parents who want to go Christmas shopping without the children, will be offered. Free and open to a register their children by writing or calling Mrs. Schisupp-Lee. Department of Educationg Mrs. Sculum and Instruction, 529 Education. 372 0151 . Al activities will be held in the Education 0151. Al
Building.
2.5 p.m. - Educatlonal Memorabilia Center Various articies wili be on display. Free and open to all. Little Red Schoolhouse, west of Com-
mons.

2:30-4:30 p.m. - University Bible Followship Meeting. Open to all. Canal Room, Union.

## p.m. - Mass

St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. - Hockry
BGSU vs. University of Illinois-Chicago. Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Reggae Film Festival
"Get Up. Stand Up" and "Peter Tosh" will be shown. Free and open to all. 115 Education.
p.m. - UAO Campus Film

See 8 p.m. Fir., Dec. 7, listing.
8 p.m. - University Theater Production See 8 p.m. Wed. Dec. 5, listing.

0 p.m. Midnight - UAO Campus Film See 8 p.m. Fri., Dec. 7, listing.

## Sunday

## Dacember 9

10 s.m. - Volunteer Sorvices
Departure time for visiting the Maumee Youth Center, a correctional boys facillity. Sponsored Thomas More Parish, 425 Thursth. to all. Si Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10, 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.
0:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Active Christians Today, Alumni Foom, Union.

10:30 a.m. - Singing, Teaching, Bible Study and Followship
Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies.
1040 Moore Musical Arts Center.
1 p.m. - Worship Service
Sponsored by Agape Christian Fellowship. Prout Chapel.

2-5 p.m. - Educational Memorabilia Center Various historical articles will be on display. Free and open to all. Little Red School House, west of and open to

3 p.m. - Coltegiate Chorale Concert
The Chorale will present Part I of Handel's Messiah." Tickets are \$4 to \$10 each and can box reserve. Proc purchased at will the music center box olnc. Proce per used to help defray costs of the Collegiate Chorale's European tour. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3 p.m. - Golden Key Induction Ceremony An initiation ceremony for this national honor society. Parents of new members are weicome. Open lo all int Grand Ballroom, Union.

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.
6 p.m. - Vospers
United Christian Fellowship Chapel, 313 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. = Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.
:30 p.m. - Planetarium Show See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

8 p.m. - Social Justice Commiltee Meeting. Free and open to all. Fireside Lounge, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

## sp.m. - Concert

The Bowling Green Tuba Ensemble will perform
A Tuba Christmas." Free and open to all Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

## Mondey

## Decomber 10

7 p.m. - Hispanic Folk Dancing
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Spanish
Club. 302 Eppler North.

## Tuesday

Docamber if
Noon-2 p.m. - Peer Nutrition Counseling Service
Consultants will meet with students on an appointment or walk-in basis. Information on weight management, menu planning and health ood are available. Free and open to all. The Student Wellness Center, 220 Health Center.
p.m. - Spanish Conversation Hour

Open to all. Sponsored by Spanish Club. Falcon's Nest, Union.

7 p.m. - Active Christians Today
Meeting. Open to all: Alumni Room, Union.
8 p.m. - Christian Sclence Lecture
"Spiritual Hope Fulfilled in Scientific Healling.
Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
s.m. - Christian Sclence Organization Meeting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

8-10 p.m. - Skating Club
Meeting. Free and open to all. Main Ice, Ice Arena.

## Wednesday

Decesiber 12
3:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar
Dr. H.T. Band, from Michigan State University, vili present "Niche Diversity and Overwintering Polymorphisms in an insect Populaion. Free nd open to all. Sponsored by the department of biological sciences. 112 Life Sciences.

6:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.
Sponsored by Agape Christian Fellowship. Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Students Meeting. Alumni Room, Union.

8 p.m. - Basketbal
Men's team vs. University of Akron. Anderson Arena.
8 p.m. - Fashion Merchandilsing Association Christmas party. Free and open to all members and Iriends. Living Center, Home Economics.

## 8 p.m. - Concert

Violinist Max Rabinovitsj and pianist Elizabeth Allen will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. = Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing
9 p.m. - Student Organization for Social Work Meeting. Open to all. 203 Hayes.
9 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega
Co-educational service organization meeting. Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFal Center.
9:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

## Thursdey <br> Docomber 13

11 a.m. -4 p.m. - Peer Nutrition Counseling Service
Consultants will meet with students on an appointment or walk-in besis. Information on velght management, menu planning and health tood are available. Free and open to all. The Student Wellness Center, 220 Health Center.

3-4 p.m. - SRC "Think Tank"
Sessions are designed to obtain ideas from students about Rec Center programs. Open to all. Conference Room, Student Rec Center.

3:30-4:30 p.m. - French Conversation Hour Free and open to all. La Maison Francais.

4-8 p.m. - Non-Traditional Students Associstion
Meeting. Open to all non-traditional and graduate students. Taft Room, Union. Christmas gathering following at Milton's.

6:30 p.m. - Chess Club
Free and open to all. Bring set, board, and clock If you have one. Commuter Center, basement of Moseley.

7:30 p.m. - Environmental Interest Group Meeting. Open to all. 106 Business Administretion.

7:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.
7:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting. Open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

8:30 p.m. - Blble Study
Discussion of Galatians. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

8:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

## Friday <br> Docomber 14

11:30-Hollday Potluck
Bring a selad, dessert or covered dish. Main dish will be provided. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Commuter Off-Campus Organization. Main Lounge, Moseley.
12:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.
6 p.m. - Fantasy and Wargeming Society
Games of all types are played. Free and open to all. Off Campus Student Center, basement Moseley.
8:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service
Open to all. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group. Faculty Lounge, Union.
7-9 p.m. - Dunamis Outreach
Meeting. Capital Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Mich.).
8 p.m. - Followship of Chrietien Students Meeting. Open to all. 128 S. College.
p.m. - Advent Concer

The Bowling Green A Capella Choir will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8-10 p.m. - Public Stating
See 8 p.m Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

## Saturday <br> Docember 15

3 p.m. - Concert
The Collegiates will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Mich.).

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Morehead State University. Anderson Arena.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m Fri., Nov. 30, listing.
11:30 p.m. - Candiellght Christmas Mass
Open to all. Sponsored by St. Thomas More
Parish. Grand Balliroom, Union.

## Sunday <br> Docomber 16

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30 listing.
5 p.m. - Exam Cram
The Off Campus Commuter Center will be open ior finals week. Coffee and donuts will be featured. The center will be open through Dec. 20 to 10 p.m. Open to ail. Sponsored by the Commuter Oilecampus Organization and Panhellenic Council. Off Campus Student Center, besement Moseley.

6 p.m. - Vespers
The Black Swamp Young People's theater will present "The Best Christmas Ever" at this candlelight worship. United Christian Fellowship Chapel, 313 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. - Publle Skating
See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.
7:30 p.m. - Pre-Christmas Reconciliation ServIce
Open to all. St. Thomas More Chapel, 425 Thurstin.

8 p.m. - Concert
The Bowling Green Philharmonia will perform. \$3 for students and senior citizens, $\$ 6$ for all others. Tickets can be purchased between 10 Moore Musical Art Center Kobacker Hall Moore Musical Moore Musical Arts Center.

## Mondey

Desumber 17
9 a.m. - Cap and Gown Pick-Up
Graduating students may pick their caps and gown starting today. Undergraduate cap and gown is \$11.85. Master's and doctoral degree candidates can rent caps and gowns at $\$ 17.80$ (including a $\$ 2$ returnable deposit) and $\$ 16.75$ respectively. University bookstore, Student Services.

## Tuesdey

Docomber is
8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Princeton University. Anderson Arena.

## Saturday <br> Decomber 22

9:15 a.m. - Graduates Assemble
Graduates will assemble in Anderson Arena for the commencement exercises.

## 10 am. - Commencement Exerclees

650 graduates will assemble for the commencement exercises. President Olscamp will preside over the ceremonies, Remarks will be given to the graduates by Dr. William Hoskins, a professor of marketing who is retiring. Anderson Arena.


Helen Keller and the story of her life as a honor student at Radcliff will be presented in a new play entitled, "Monday After the Miracle," by William Gibson, at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday (Dec. $5-8$ ) in the Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall. The University Theater production is a continuation of the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, which Gibson first brought to the stage in his play, "The Miracle Worker.'

The new play takes place seven years later, and tells of the life Helen and Annie share, their joys of accomplishment and the love that binds the women through their private struggles.

The production is directed by senior theater major Tracey Garver, and features freshman theater major Kathleen Stomps as Helen; Lisa Buscani, sophomore public relations major as Annie; and Keith Cornelius, sophomore journalism major as John, the man who comes between them.
Others in the cast include Fred Muller, a sophomore theater major, and sophomore political science major Eric Weisheit.

Admission to the play is $\$ 1.50$ at the door. There are no reserved seats. Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m. on performance nights.

## Theater auditions

 to find actorsAuditions for the University Theater's production of Marsha Norman's "Getting Out" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 3-4) in 402 University Hall.
"Getting Out" which will be presented Feb. 13-16 in the Joe E. Brown Theater, is the story of a troubled young woman and her experiences on the first day she gets out of prison. She lives in and out of her own past as she trys desperately to readjust.

Auditions for the play are open to anyone. The show is under the direction of Raymond Lee, a doctoral candidate in the Theater Program. The cast calls for five female and seven male roles. Scripts for reading are available in 322 South Hall. Students must leave I.D.'s to check out scripts.

## Student Rec Center offers limited hours and break passes

The Student Recreation Center will not be closed during the upcoming holiday break, but they will be offering restricte hours and limited membership sales.

Operating hours for Dec. 15-23, 26-31 and Jan. 2.13 will be as follows in the specified areas: The entire Rec Center, noon 9 p.m.; Cooper Pool, noon-2 p.m., 5 8 p.m.; Club Pool, 1-8 p.m.; Lift areas, noon-9 p.m.; Family 7-17, noon-9 p.m.; Under 7, 1-8 p.m. (Club Pool only).
Limited memberships will go on sale beginning at 9 a.m. Monday (Dec. 10) for the following periods and amounts: Dec. 15 through Jan. 13, \$17.50; Dec. 15-31, \$10; Jan. 2-13, \$10.


## 'Late Night' star brings wacky humor to BGSU <br> Hey, the big day is almost herell!

Yes folks, if you haven't bought your ticket to see Late Night's infamous Larry "Bud" Melman, you better drop everything and run right out and get one.

The fictitious bus-line owner Larry "Bud" Melman on "Late Night with David Letterman" will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 2) in the Grand Ballroom of the Union - and you know you and your friends won't want to miss this onel

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today (Nov. 30) Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the show.
Along with the appearance of Larry "Bud," Martin "Chet" Cunningham, sophomore radio-television-film major, will appear as "Larry Bud's Buddy.

## World represented at festival

Students will be able to go around the world in one day without leaving the University by joining in the festivities at the first international Festival hosted by the World Student Association.

Activities for the festival will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 1) in the Amani and the Northeast Commons.

Exotic international foods will be served at "Cale international" from 4-6:30 p.m. in the Amani. Free entertainment will be provided with the cuisine representing regions throughout the world including East Asia, the Middle East, Africa, the Caribbean and Europe.

Admission to the cate will be $\$ 3$ for adults, $\$ 2$ for students with a valid University ID and $\$ 1$ for children under 12. The proceeds raised at the cale will be donated to WSA's Ethiopian Fund. Beginning at 5 p.m. In the Northeast Commons will be the international Gala. This portion of the festival includes cultural exhibits that encourage audience participation. The activities include Japanese paper-folding, folk singing. games and slide presentations.

A dance with live music by the band "Uittle Otis" will bring the evening to a

## Conference seeks BGSU leaders

Today (Nov. 30) is the last day to make reservations for a leadership conference to be held from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 4 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 8) in the Alumni Room of the Union
Registration may be made at the Office of Student Activities, 405 Student Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference is free and open to two representatives of currently registered student clubs, groups and organizations at the University.

Topics to be discussed at the day-long conference include membership recruilment, motivation, transferable skills, goel setting, time management and conflic management. A luncheon with a noted guest speaker will also be featured at the seminar.
close. This event begins at 10 p.m. in the Amani.
Co-sponsors of the festival include UAO, the Graduate Student Senate, the University Programmers Council, La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, the Commuter Off. Campus Organization, the French House, the Spanish Club, The German Club and the Japanese Club.

## Steamboat Springs awaits BG groups

The weather's turning colder, soon it will be snowing, and soon you could be spending the best winter vacation of your life in Colorado -- skling.

Again this year two University organizations are offering nine-day ski trips to Steamboat Springs, Colo. Both trips leave the University Jan. 5 and return Jan. 13.

A magnet for vacationing college students, Steamboat Springs features more than 700 acres of ski trails, some of them as long as 2.5 miles. The trails offer a challenge for both the beginning and expert skiler - and everyone in between.
The University Activities Organization is offering a trip at a cost of \$270 and this includes roundtrip bus transportation, accommodations in condominium complexes, lift tickets and admiftance to daily parties.

Reservations can be made now by contacting the UAO office, third floor of the Union. A $\$ 100$ deposit is required when registering.
The School of HPER is offering a trip for $\$ 275$ including roundtrip bus transportation, accommodations at The Lodge located 200 yards from the ski area; lift tickets and equipment are provided if needed for the first 26 registrants.

University students may register for one hour credit for the trip in Physical Education and charges for the entire trip can be paid directly to the Bursar's Office.

Reservations can now be made at 201 Memorial Hall or by calling (419) 372 . 2876.


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# Fate and fortune shuffled by tarots <br> by Tracey Batdorf <br> Schenk, who has been reading tarot <br> Three years later, his psychic in- <br> try to develop it, but not to the point of 

I was a bit disappointed when freshman education major Mark Schenck told me I wasn't going to marry a wealthy man.
cards since he was 12 , believes he was meant to master the skill.
"It didn't dawn on me that I was different from everyone else until I was 8 or 9 years-old," Schenk said.
terest and recognition of his own abilities led him to tarot card reading. "It's the easiest form of fortune telling. I read tarot cards mostly for enjoyment. I do have the ability and I

## Personality pondered in palms

## by Kelly Rupp

I didn't know what to expect when I entered the home of a palm reader.To my surprise, (and relief) Marie Pettit, a 69 -year-old grandmother of six, dispelled the myth of the bizarre old lady in a black shawl.

Shaking my hand, she said "It is nice to meet you," in a voice that resembles Barbara Stanwick's.
"If someone shakes your hand and it is really limp, they really don't want to meet you. The sweaty-palm shaker does not feel at home in a crowd and the bone-crusher is saying, 'Hey, I'm somebody. Notice me. The fourth shake is the regular handshake with a firm grip that says, 'I really do think it's nice to meet you.' A variation of this is where the person shakes hands with you and puts his/her other hand on top. This person is saying 'You're not going to get away from me.' A lot of politicians and con-men do this - they want something,"she said.

After several tragic deaths in her family 12 years ago, she turned to palm reading to fill some of her time. A self-proclaimed "Doubting Thomas," Pettit grew curious and began attending seminars in Europe on the subject.

Pettit does not believe she is a psychic, but rather claims to be using her "intuitive faculties" to their greatest potential. A priest once told her he thought what she did was a little "above normal" because she tunes in so well with the person.
"I enjoy it if I can help people," she said. "That's the main thing - and I've got the time."

Most of her clients have got problems such as money or love, so she
deals with these clients very sensitively. She singles out their good qualities and emphasizes their potential. After reading their palms, she says, "You're in charge now. What are you going to do?"
During my reading, Pettit asked me to hold my hands up as if I were surrendering.
"Ah, you can be secretive and hold things back," she said. "I know this because you hold your thumbs inward."
Holding your little finger inward is a sign of insecurity and lack of selfconfidence.
Although none of this can be taken
so seriously as to effect everyday existence, I did find it surprising how accurate Pettit was describing my personality. For example, she told me I was a practical dreamer - Bingo! She said there has been conclusive evidence that these lines do tell a lot about a person, but there always are exceptions.
For those who want their palms read by Marie Pettit, University Activities Organization is inviting her to demonstrate her skills during the Mardi Gras in 1985.

Kelly Rupp is a senior magazine journalism major from Toledo.


Marie Pettit, a 69 -year-old grandmother of six who is a palmreader, is testimony against the myth of "bizarre old lady" palm readers
an occupation," Schenk said.
As he read my cards, my ego had been shot down by the cards saying that, no, my ex-boyfriend did not miss me, and to top it off, he was probably going to marry a wealthy woman.
I arched my eyebrows with skepticism.
"You're entitled to believe what you want to believe," Schenk said, defending his ability. "I don't ask anyone to believe what I'm saying. If the outcome is harmful to the person, I won't tell them. It is not my position."
Fortunately, one-third of his readings are positive, but my reading . . . Well, I'll not talk about that.
One consolation of the experience was the intrigue of such a phenomenon and its origins. The earliest record of tarot card usage was in the 11th century by Mediterranean gypsies. A deck of tarot cards contains 78 cards, 22 of which are Major Arcanas - cards first used by the Egyptians. These cards, according to Schenk, symbolize the characteristics of a person.
There are 56 Minor Arcana cards which were added later to provide background knowledge. Minor Arcanas are based on aces, which symbolize beginnings while face cards portray the individuals. The Minor Arcanas resemble a regular deck of playing cards and are numbered from two to 10. Two symbolize the female in nature while 10 symbolizes one's indepth wishes.
Although there are 200 brands of tarot card decks created by different artists, the meanings remain the same. The most common deck is Rider-Waite cards, the ones which Mark also uses.
"I'm hoping one day to paint my own set. They're more attuned to a reader and can be interpreted the reader."
"The cards are receptive to influences," Schenk said. "The cards take on the personality of whomever holds them. If someone touches them, that person leaves his impression," so I See Tarot, page 8.


## Line legends: Interpreting by hand

by Kelly Rupp
Using this diagram, you can find your own life line, head line and heart line on your palms.
According to Pettit, the further your life line is from your thumb, the more active you are in public. The eloser it is to your thumb, the mare
you stay "in the neightortinod " you stay "in the neighborhood."
If your bead line if straight across your palm, you're very practicapettit said. II the head line descends down into your creative area, it is a good sign of imagination. "A lot of artigts, writerc, and photographers show this.

If your hesd line forks at the end;
you are eany to talk to and people tend to tell you their troubles. You tend to get both sides of the story. Pettit said these people make good reporters and Lawyers.
If your heart line extends up toward your fingers, you believe what people tell you. The further the line goes up, the more gullible and "befleving in humars nature" you are.
Also, if your heart line forks at the end, you have the gift of mercy. Pettit said caring professions such as teachers, nurses, firemen and social workers are inely to have this.
If your Ille lue and head line run together, thes at one time you were shy or sickily. If they dondk you were
"independent right off the bat."
A head line which descends into the creative area and then frays represents a person with much infiuence on other people. Points, or pads, on the fingertins mean that the tips are very sensitive. "Yoa'll find them on purseis , artints, writers and healing bands,
Putat suid sometimes people are so tell whit color a plece of paper is by the feel of it.
Finally, at the base of the hand, there are three lines that cross the Wrist These lines ropresent luck, good luck and lots of luck, but some
aredeeper and stronger than others.
by Leane Costello
Hear ye! Hear ye! Lordes and Ladyes; Gentylmen, Maydes and Bachelours; Goode Men and Wyves! Make Ye Merrye, Some and Alle! Joyne in the Wassail Toast! Partake of the Boar's Head! Watch the nymble Jester! Heare the Musicke of Trompets and Syngers!
Once again, the University will host the 17th Annual Olde English Yuletide Dinner Saturday, Dec. 8, in the University Student Union's Grand Ballroom. The dinner and musical performance is a celebration of Elizabethan Christmas customs featuring authentic English Christmas music and food. The presentation is traditional merrymaking at its finest - recreating the holiday spirit in the courts of England during Queen Elizabeth's reign.
Sponssored by the Mid-American National Bank, the Yuletide dinner has been entertaining sell-out crowds since its inception by Jim Brown Bowling Green City Schools choral director. Brown originally conceived the idea following a vacation in England.
"I've traveled to England many times and have done extensive research on English Christmas traditions," said Brown. "I thought it would be great to have a yuletide dinner in the classic tradition of the

Shakespearian era."
The ceremonial event was initially intended to be a one-time event, Brown said, but the community gave it such rave reviews that he decided to make it an annual production.
The dinner is one of the Union's most impressive events, according to Michael Solt, associate director of the Union. This year the feast and performance will be filmed by WBGU-TV for possible syndication by the Public Broadcasting System, Solt said.
The Yuletide dinner is rich in its portrayal of English tradition. Herald


Big Country . . . remember seeing them on the wide-screen T.V. at Main Street your freshman year? Well they're back with their second album entitled, SteelTown.

Unfortunately, this band, composed of singer/songwriter/guitarist Stuart Adamson, guitarist Bruce Watson, bassist Tony Butler and drum

mer Mark Brzezicki, seems to have fallen into the "sophomoric jinx."
With an extremely successful debut album, The Crossing and one of the most critically acclaimed albums of 1993, Big Country fails to keep up the high standards of a band nominated for a "Best New Band" Grammy award.
Listening to SteelTown is more of a chore than a pleasure.
Many of the album's problems center around technical flaws due to producer Steven Lillywhite. But the majority of foul-ups can be attributed to the musical ineptness of Big Country.

# The Sophomore Jinx hits Big Country as the group goes to 'Steel Town' 

"Flame of the West" kicks off the album with its choppy guitar rhythms that have almost machine gun-like vibes to them. The song features the talented rhythm section made up of Butler's bass and Brzezicki's drums. This duo is the the band's greatest asset. Throughout the album they provide a solid background from which, unfortunately, the guitars fail to build upon. This is a shame because the album would have been a much better product if the band could have capitalized on this aspect. Adamson's vocals are too low and they are so drowned out by the music that listeners can't understand him.
The songs, "Girl with Grey Eyes" and "Just a Shadow." Both offer the great rhythm section of Butler and Brzezick. For once, Adamson presents some meaningful lyrics in "Girl with Grey Eyes":
I feel your skin so warm beside me and I can hide me in your dreaming
You hold me near inside your fear and I can feel the blood that's running.
The title track, "SteelTown," features fine rhythm guitar work with a pleasant acoustic guitar touch; it has a very powerful rhythm line that makes this song work. But Adamson and Watson lack the ingenuity to make up interesting guitar lines.
Sadly, the songs "Come back to Me " and "SteelTown" have potential,
but they are a little muddied by drowning vocals.

The end result is that most of the songs on the album are a musical jumble, and each song can't seem to connect on all the levels of music. Are the band members ashamed of their musical abilities, or lack of them?

Adding up all the points, SteelTown comes up a fairly dull LP. Still, Big Country has potential as proven by their first outing. With a little hard work and maybe a new producer, Big Country can make it big in the country again, but not this time.
So watch out for "Flame of the West," "SteelTown" or "Girl with Grey Eyes" on your music television station. They may be the best the band has to offer, but on a scale of 1 to 5, SteelTown rates a 2.
Greg Corner is a junior radio-tele-vision-film major from Brunswick, Ohio.

## The Charts:

## Billboard Magazine's Top Tens

1. "Out of Touch" Daryl Oates (RCA)
2. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)
3. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
4. "The Wild Boys" Daran Duran (Capitol)
5. "All Through the Night" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
6. "No More Lonely Nights" Paul McCartmey (Columbia)
7."Sea of Love" Honeydrippers (Esparanza)
7. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Cool It Now" New Edition (MCA)
10."We Belong" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

TOP LP'S

1. "Purple Rain" Prince \& The Revelution (Warner Bros.)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)-Platinum 3. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Ca-pitol)-Platinum
2. "Volume One" Honeydrippers (Esparanza)
3. "Big Bam Boom" Daryl Hall \& John Oates (RCA)
4. "The Woman in Red' Soundtrack" Stevie Wonder (Motown)-Platinum. 7. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)-Platinum
5. "Sports" Huey Lewis \& The News (Chrysalis)-Platinum
9."Arena" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)

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by Eric Rozsa
Amidst their stage-show setting an array of colorful children's toys, stacks of albums and musical equipment - band members of Proof of Utah talked about their optimism in the music industry which has recently been boosted by the release of their first LP, "A Dog, A Dodo and A Fool."

A thousand records have been printed with a second pressing com-


Toys, noisemakers, dancing hulks and humor provide patrons with package deal from

## Proof of Utah

ing soon. Stories in Boston Rock further lift their hopes for stardom. Playing the club circuit also allows the group to promote the record.
"We're trying to promote the album in the Midwest right now," said cofounder and drummer Louie Simon, a University graduate student in liberal arts. He and Mike Brosko, senior biology major at the University, are both formerly of the now defurict

Invisible Flintstones. The duo produced, engineered and wrote the songs for the new record. With the help of the WBGU studio, the album was recorded under 'Proof of Utah's own record label, Smiley Turtle Records. The group prides itself in producing the "almost homemade" album.
"We enjoyed seeing it made right

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before our eyes," said Brosko, guitarist and singer in the group.
The other members are Bill Rankin from Jamestown, N.Y., and Steve Ward on guitars, Mark Reike on keyboards, freshman music major Stan George on the sax, graduate student in visual communications Scott Sayre on sound manipulation.
While their first LP may not be

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hailed as a classic, it is an intelligent mixture of jazz, rock and reggae, an effect of the band's influence by the Beatles and later the sophisticated music of Brian Eno.
"We are lucky to have been able to make an album already, because most bands never get the chance or money," said Simon.
Proof of Utah's sound is peculiar but fascinating. Proof feels uncomfortable being coined a punk band, as the team of six claims to be more of a show band than anything else.
"We don't like to be labled because


#### Abstract

The band's live show includes dancing three-foot high Incredible Hulks, numerous drawings of bigger-than-life-sized heads and a picturesque slide show which presents everything from their mothers to Bob Hope.


we are always trying to be diverse," said Reike, (aka Chickenman).
The band's live show includes dancing three-foot high Incredible Hulks, numerous drawings of bigger than life-sized heads and a picturesque slide show which presents everything from their mothers to Bob Hope.
Proof of Utah also enjoys getting the audience involved in the excitement by passing out play drums and noisemakers for the song, "Mrs. Delicious." On rowdier nights like last Wednesday at Milton's, the audience beat and banged their way through a song with noisemakers and toy drums furnished by Proof of Utah.
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Unlike most local bands, Proof of Utah plays all originals aside from a few copies that sound unique. This gives the boys a chance to write and sing tunes about invented characters which can be interpreted in different ways.
"Our meaning is to have fun while playing danceable songs that entertain the people," said the softspoken Brosko.
The group "has fun" as they incorporate a popular sense of humor in their lyrics.
For example, in the song, "Peoples Court Theme," the band asks, "Who you gonna call? Judge Wapner, Judge Wapner."
How the band acquired its name is a humorous story in itself. The name,
"Proof of Utah" has no significant meaning but comes from meeting a girl from the state of Utah, who was actual proof that there is a Utah.

With one LP just out, there is a second record in the works for early next year. Until then, "A Dog, A Dodo and A Fool" will also be released on the West coast and in New York.

If you're not looking to solve the world's problems, but just an interesting sound, than pick up the new LP. For those who want to laugh while they dance and listen, go see Proof of Utah and their wild stage-show, in one of the bars. This is a band which is definitely proof of a good time.

Eric Rozsa is a sophomore criminal justice major from Pittsburgh.

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## 'Supergirl' is super let-down

by Chris Foran
When you don't want to cheer for a superhero, you know either you or the movie you're watching is in trouble. With "Supergirl," it's the movie.

Produced by Alexander and Ilya Salkind - the people who gave America the Superman trilogy - "Supergirl" is confusing where its predecessors were convincing and silly where the "Superman" movies were . . . well . . . super.

Argo City, an inner space world, is the home of Superman's cousin Kara ( 19 year-old Helen Slater). A precocious kid, Kara accidentally helps Argo's resident eccentric (Peter 0 'Toole) send one of the city's two vital energy sources into outer space.

The thing (which looks more like a
neon paperweight than a high-tech energy source) lands in the hands of Selena (Faye Dunaway), a two-bit Earth sorceress with wild hair and wilder ideas about world domination. Helped by her inexplicable cohorts Nigel (Peter Cook) and Bianca (Brenda Vaccaro), Selena starts meddling with the power, producing disastrous results.

Kara, adopting the identity of prep school recruit Linda Lee, has to battle the power-hungry sorceress to save both our world and her own.
"Supergirl" falls apart, not because of its story, but because of its acting and direction. Playing Kara/Supergir1/hinda Lee, Slater is misguided. While Christopher Reeves' Superman obviously was putting people on as Clark Kent, Slater's three
personas seem genuinely baffled that they are part of the same being Dunaway, as the movie's chief villain, is even more unbalanced, shifting from menacing to mincing with all the grace of a walrus. Only random moments from O'Toole, Cook and Vaccaro prevent the film from being a total washout
The fault with "Supergirl" really lies with director Jeannot ("Jaws 2") Szwarc. From the start, the movie fidgets between camp and straight superhero stuff. Critics reviewing "Superman III" complained (to show you the twisted logic of movie critics) that the movie was too much like a comic strip; had they been paying any attention at all, they would have realized that was the whole idea.
But "Supergirl" isn't even two-di

mensional; characters from Supergirl to Jimmy Olsen never get a chance to fill out their expected stereotypes. Producers Salkind and Salkind should have known better: never send an untalented kid and an dry director to do a filmmakers' job.

## Tarot

(Continued from page 3 ) am very careful to keep my cards wrapped up," he said.
"It took three months to learn all 78 cards, learning one card a day. It takes a couple of years to learn the relationships, mostly by trial and error. The person who reads cards can never quit learning," Schenk said.
"It takes a couple of years to learn the relationships, mostly by trial and error. The person who reads cards can never quit learning," Schenk said.
For example, a card portraying a black knight on a black horse with DEATH printed on the bottom could be interpreted as simply meaning "death."
But that is incorrect.
"A card of death shows the breaking down of something traditional to make way for something new and liberal," Schenk said.

## The Sunday menu: Toast on a stick

by Marcella Grande

"Late Night" host David Letterman lay spread-eagle on stage as Dr . Henry Heimlich requested a volunteer to demonstrate his choking cureall - the Heimlich Maneuver - on Letterman.
Out comes comedian Calvert DeForest, better known as Larry "Bud" Melman.
He mounts Letterman to demonstrate the floor version of the Heimlich Maneuver.
"My worst nightmare is coming true," Letterman said, referring to DeForest, who is 5 '2 and "dweeblike." The audience laughs wildly as Letterman squirms with paranoia.
DeForest, with his angled eyebrows, double chin and black studybug glasses, makes "Late Night" fans roar with his awkward antics such as his "toast-on-a-stick" routine.

And now the fictitious bus-line
owner said he will bring toast-on-astick to the Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sunday.
Before "Late Night," the 62-yearold worked as an actor for many years and supplemented his income with many odd jobs. A few years ago, DeForest was discovered while performing in a play at New York University. Two guys who worked on the play later became writers for "Late Night."
When he doesn't work with occasional cohort David Letterman, Melman plays at Manhatten area nightclubs, such as Caroline's, with other comedians.
"Half the charm of being on the show is meeting famous people," DeForest said. "I've met Eddie Murphy Peewee Herman, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray and so many others."

Melman said he is starring in a movie with Bill Murray whom he described as "just fabulous." Mel-
man said he doesn't know when the movie, "Nothing Lasts Forever," will be released because it wasn't receiving good reviews.
As for working with Letterman, Melman said he is a "really wonderful person" but the relationship 'is strictly employer/employee, and after the show, the two go their separate ways.

Although Melman loves meeting celebrities, he said the person he wants to meet the most is Bette Davis.
"A stewardess who served Davis on a flight said it was strange that I wanted to meet her because she had said that her favorite comic was Larry "Bud" Melman. Now I don't know if she was telling the truth, but I hope so," Melman said. But he said he didn't want to call and ask her out because "that would be too forward."

Appearing with DeForest is Chet Cunningham, a senior theater arts major.







[^0]:    by Ellen Zimmer
    staff reporter
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    In a keynote speech during esterday's "Ethinic Studies, Crossroads to the 21st Century,'
    Mary Frances Berry urged Mary Frances Berry urged a issues" facing minarities today.
    Berry, professor of history Berry, professor of history
    and law at Howard University nd member of the Uni.Sersity nission on Civil Rights, took South African. Embassy in in
    Vashington D.C., to speak at he University. She recently was arrested in
    Washington for participating in a sit-in against South Africa's apartheid government.
    Berry talked about the diffiBerry taiked about the diffi-
    culty facing institutions that strive for diversity.
    "Whatever happens in the Compersity, "Berry said referring 0 a mindset she said is in many institutions today.
    This mindset sho This mindset shows up in reports on higher education that education, but much about the quality, Berry said. She added higher education is not as muc concern today as it was in the Berry maintains that people have stopped trying to get diversity in institutions because affir
    mative action has not been forced. Ethnic
    rams are cut b hink the programs can't be uality programs and aren't imdone before.
    Berry added that since equa pportunity has been dete ence over groups. Thus people want to get rid of minority stu-
    dents programs because they dents programs But Berry noted that the population will be composed of
    more minorities and will be"Anyone diverse. Ansity is not on believes in dimorality, but on the side of real
    "We should not, in a state demoralization, say: 'Well, the ountry's just become more conhat anytime people moved for social reform, the country was "I you took a poll in 1850 and asked if they wanted to get rid of slavery, I bet the majority
    would, say no," Berry said.
    "They were conservative - but hey got rid of slavery. When social programs did merry said they were the resul f some good will and humanitarianism in addition to "a mil tant dramatization of the issue and it came about because peo-
    ple didn't care it (the country) was conservative.,
    "A lot of things have happened ramatizing the issues if want to change them," she said.

