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Friday, November 30, 1984

# Psychology lab uses experimental animals



#### Cooped-up

Pam Gumpf, senior sports management major, holds a newborn quail from Dr. Nagy's fowl colony on the fifth floor of the Psychology Building. The experimental use of the birds hasn't been determined.

# New editor chosen

**Indiana awaits** 

**Ohio, fed trials** 

Members of the Board of Student Publications chose the next BG News editor yesterday.

Patricia Ritter, a junior journalism major in the news/editorial sequence, will be the new editor when resume January 14. She will remain editor thrugh spring and fall semesters of 1985.

Ritter, from Hicksville. Ritter, from Hicksville, Ohio, is currently the assis-tant managing editor at the News. As assistant managing editor, she supervises about 45 volunteer reporters, lays out the paper one night a week and writes editorials for 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 Expositor in Wauseon

by Benjamin Marrison

The charge that the adminis-tration automatically accepts all tenure denials and disputes all tenure approvals is false, according to University Presi-dent Paul Olscamp. In 52 tenure cases, Olscamp said Eloise Clark, vice president for Academic Affairs (VPAA), has granted tenure 49 times.

has granted tenure 49 times. "Only three times did she dis-

agree with the findings of the

FPCC (Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee) - and in those cases, there has been a serious disagreement some-where down the line," he said. "People fail to realize that

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every tenure approval has to be reviewed by the vice president," Olscamp said.

"I assume that everyone is doing the best they can until I'm proven otherwise," Olscamp said, "but that does not mean we (the FPCC and the administra-

tion) will agree on a decision every time." He acknowledges that the agreement between the two "has not been 100 percent, but that does not mean the process isn't working." OLSCAMP DISAGREES with

the FPCC charge that it has had little power in tenure decisions

lately. "The FPCC is an essential part of the governance system at the University," he said. "I hope they'll continue and make

changes to help the faculty." In non-tenure matters, the FPCC has been "very success-ful," Olscamp said, noting the administration has agreed ei-ther totally or in part with FPCC

decisions on finances. "The academic charter states the FPCC is the body that makes sure due process is given to everyone," Olscamp said. He added that the committee's duty is not to investigate the substance, only the process.

· See Tenure, page 6.

# lscamp defends process

staff reporter

by Zora Johnson reporter

Animal research is one of the most controversial issues today. Animal rights activists claim animals often are used cruelly in laboratory experiments, while researchers say the use of animals is vital.

At the University, animal re-search is conducted on the fifth floor of the Psychology Building and in the annex of the Life Sciences Building.

KAY GREEN, animal facility manager, sees that animals used in University research re-ceive proper care. Guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare serve as the basis for animal care she said care, she said.

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"The guidelines include speci-fications for everything from sweeping 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, according to Robert Conner, acting chair of the psychology department.

"We do not use animals in research simply for fun or be-cause they are readily avail-able," 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 possible side effects, he said.

"But unless it can be unequivocally justified, I believe in making sure that the animal does not suffer," he said

"Everyone in this department

rules are followed and animals are not mistreated.

"Everyone in this department cares for animals enough on a personal level never to mistreat them," Green said. "But our job is to make sure that all the animals are fed, watered and housed in conditions which are conducive to good mental health."

The psychology department now has mice, rats, chickens, quail and cats.

"The animals live in a clean environment and are never subjected to temperature problems or left without food or water,"

· See Lab tests, page 6.



LEBANON, Ind. (AP) -Crime-spree suspects Alton Co-leman and Debra Brown likely will face charges in the death of an elderly Indianapolis man after federal and Ohio cases against the pair are resolved, the Boone County prosecutor says

O.A. Kincaid III said charges probably won't be filed for more than a year in the abduction and slaying of Eugene Scott, 77, whose body was found on a rural Boone County road July 19.

Kincaid said he would seek the death penalty in the Scott case, but said he would withhold charges until murder cases against the couple are com-pleted in Ohio.

He said the delay grows out of an agreement reached among prosecutors from six Midwestern states shortly after Coleand Brown were arrested July 20.

"It was understood that the feds (federal authorities) got the first crack at them, then the Ohio cases. After that, a deci-sion would be made on who was next (to prosecute), but every-one acknowledged that we were next in line," Kincaid said.

THE PROSECUTOR said he was not entirely pleased with the evidence because tests could not confirm that a small-caliber pis-tol found in Brown's purse was used in the shooting death of

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Scott. He said the case may be weakened because there are no nfirmed sightings of the pair with Scott, although Coleman and Brown were spotted at several locations in Indianapolis.

However, Scott's car was found a few blocks away from the Evanston, Ill., neighborhood where they were arrested and a fingerprint in the car matched Brown, he said.

Coleman and Brown have pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Dayton to federal kid-napping charges in the July 16 abduction of university profes-sor Oline Carmical from Lexing-ten Kr. It will be four to give sor Oline Carmical from Lexing-ton, Ky. It will be four to six weeks until they are sentenced. Coleman and Brown are charged with aggravated mur-der in the death of Marlene Walters, 44, of Cincinnati. Con-viction could mean the death penalty.

THEY ALSO WERE indicted Wednesday by a Lucas County grand jury on aggravated mur-der charges in the beating death of Virginia Temple, 30, and her daughter, Rachelle, 10.

In Indiana, the couple already faces charges in connection with the June 18 rape and beating death of 7-year-old Tamika Turks of Gary. Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford on Monday filed charges of mur-der, murder while committing a felony, attempted murder, con-finement and child molesting against the couple. against the couple.

r New. man the self-de scribed kid the on block" in the Office of Regis-tration and Records, is being initiated the hard way as the new director of registration. He was thrown head first

into partial scheduling and drop-add week. Newman was a finance

data manager in food serv-ices at the University for three years before he applied for this position. He said there was a re-

gional search over three states as five applicants were interviewed. "I was the lucky

one," he said. He is responsible for ma-naging and coordinating the University's registration pro-gram for more than 18,000 udents each semester. This includes graduate and undergraduate students, evening programs and the Firelands campus

campus. He said he also is responsi-ble for supervising the office data processing staff and maintaining computerized registration files.

registration files. "I AM amazed at the cali-ber of people that we already have in place," Newman said of the office and part-time help during drop-add week. "It's wonderful to be asso-ciated with that kind of group." Newman's academic ca-reer began at the University in 1963 when he was offered a tennis scholarship after win-ning a Toledo city tennis



#### New personnel

Roger Newman, director of registration, helps a student with scheduling in the Grand Ballroom.

championship. Once here, he enrolled in a liberal arts program that led to a major in German. He said he became very involved in his German classes and decided to go to West Ger-many on a student worker exchange program.

"I liked it so well and be-came so involved that I wanted to go to a German university the next semes-ter." he sold

ter," he said. He attended the University of Munich. It was there he

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met and married his wife, Else

He earned his bachelor's degree in 1968 after returning 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. He received his master's degree in 1970.

THEN, NEWMAN said, "I did a 180 degree turnaround and worked for Procter &

Gamble as a sales representative.

After a two-year stint there, he worked for International Playtex Inc. and for the den-tal division of American Hos-pital supply and returned to the University in 1979 to take computer and math classes.

After 10 years in busin I decided to get back in the academic arena," Newman said. He said he finds his job very enjoyable "and very challenging ... in virtually every way."

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# Editorial-**Help Ethiopia**

s more and more organizations join in sending assistance 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 like.

We believe it is a good idea that World Student 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 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 helping those in the African nation.

# Thwarting the will of our Congressmen

#### by Art Buchwald

Anyone who comes to Washington these days may notice that there are new office buildings going up all over town. The vistor might be wondering why there's an office boom when the

there's an office boom when the president has sworn to cut back on government bureaucracy. I asked one of Washington's leading builders what kind of firms were renting all the space. He said, "For the most part anybody involved in the loophole business."

"What loophole business?" "Didn't you know Washing-ton has the largest loophole in-dustry in the world?" I admitted my ignorance. "Congress nesses laws and

"Congress passes laws, and regulatory agencies try to en-force them. Then many of the people you see going in and out of the offices downtown have to find legal loopholes to satisfy the private sector, who would just as soon not abide by the rules."

"You mean there are thou-sands of people in Washington who are paid to do nothing but thwart the will of Congress?"

"That's the way the town works," he said. "There's hardly a law or regulation that doesn't have a loophole in it, and it's worth millions for anyone in American business to have American business to have someone find them."

"Give me an example." "Let's say that the EPA has a

regulation ruling that you can't dump toxic waste on a Boy Scout

loophole open. If they do their job it takes Congress years to close a loophole." "What if there are no loop-holes in a law?"

"There are firms who spe-cialize in creating loopholes where there are none. The best example is every time a tax reform bill comes up on the Hill thousands of lawyers and lobbyists go to work to see that there is a loophole for their particular client to crawl through. I would say making loopholes for tax laws accounts for 50 percent of Washington's loophole indus-try."

try." The builder continued, "Now, not everyone in those offices works on finding and making

works on finding and making loopholes in the nation's laws. There are many gainfully em-ployed in closing loopholes that are already on the books." "Why would they want to close a loophole?" "Let's say there is now a loophole in the banking laws which makes it possible for the big New York, Chicago and Cali-fornia banks to put the smaller banks around the country out of business. The small banks will then hire a loophole expert to then hire a loophole expert to close the loophole so the big guys

close the loophole so the day source and the it. "Then Washington's loophole people work both sides of the street." "Of course. That's what makes it such a profitable indus-try. There are those who find loopholes, those who manufac-ture loopholes and then there are those who are paid to close them. You need an awful lot of office space to make the Ameri-can capitalist system work."

# When 18 becomes 91 percent Looking at Reagan's landslide

#### by Benjamin J. Marrison

As the 1984 presidential elec-As the 1969 presidential elec-tion came to an end, Walter Mondale found himself with only 13 electoral votes while oppo-nent Ronald Reagan recorded the biggest landslide victory in history with 525 electoral votes. history with 525 electoral votes. Mondale's loss in the popular vote was 18 percent, but the loss in the electoral votes was 97 percent for Reagan to Mondale's home of the second big loss the percent. How can this be? How does the electoral college func-tion and where did it originate?

For almost two centuries the United States has elected its president by using the electoral president by using the electoral college. The concept of the col-lege was conceived by this coun-try's founding fathers as a compromise between electing presidents by a direct popular vote or by Congress. Under this system, each state is entitled to electoral votes

entitled to electoral votes equal in number to its congresonal delegation. For example, Minnesota - the only state that Mondale carried, has been alotted eight votes for its state representatives and two more for its senators.

The electoral college origi-nated in 1787, when presidential selection was the subject of de-bate at the Constitutional Con-vention. Several plans were proposed and rejected before a compromise solution was adopted

adopted. The plans differed from hav-ing the president chosen by direct popular election, by the Congress, by state legislators or by a group of intermediate elec-tors - the electoral college. Direct election was opposed

Direct election was opposed because it was the general opin-ion that the people lack suffi-cient knowledge of the candidates and the issues to make an intelligent choice. Many delegates also feared the people of the various states would be unlikely to agree on a single person – usually casting single person - usually casting their votes for a candidate that is well-known to them.

The members of the conven-tion could not conceive a plan that would do what they wanted to be done so they appointed a "Committee of 11" to propose a



solution to the problem.

On September 4, this committee suggested a compromise un-der which each state would appoint presidential electors equal to the total number of its

representatives and senators. With this type of election, the person receiving the most votes would become president and the person with the second most votes would be vice president. This meant it was possible for two opposing parties to be presi-dent and vice president concurrently.

The position of the elector was The position of the elector was important, and the founding fa-thers knew there had to be a standard way of determining who would be the electors. At first, in 1789, elections were held to determine who would be the electors. Then, with the rise of political parties, it became evident that there was political manipulation occurring.

manipulation occurring.

In the next few years the states moved slowly but steadily toward the statewide, winner-

take-all popular ballot for elec-tors as a standard. From 1804 through 1832 there were three basic methods used by the states in choosing presidential elec-tors: popular vote at large, pop-ular vote by district and election by the state lasticity and election by the state legislature. And, as time went on, many states changed their methods of choos-

Whichever party receives a plurality of the popular vote in a state usually wins that state's electoral votes. There have been, however exceptions to the rule.

The provision that the electoral vote - not the popular vote is the one to decide who will be president has led to three presidents assuming the office even though they ran behind their opponents in the popular vote. In two of these instances -Re-publican Rutherford Hayes in 1976 and Republican Recipient

1876 and Republican Benjamin Harrison in 1888, the winner carried many key states by close margins and lost other

states by landslides. There have been efforts to eliminate the electoral college. Most recently, President Carter included a proposal to do this in his election reform package which was unveiled March 22, 1977 1977.

Carter endorsed the amend-ment approved by the House in 1969 to replace the electoral col-1969 to replace the electoral col-lege with direct popular election of the president and vice presi-dent. It also provided for a run-off if no candidate received at least 40 percent of the vote. Carter's proposal died when the 95th Congress adjourned in 1978.

There may be more proposals to end the electoral college. If this happens before 1988, Mon-dale will go down in history as the candidate who lost by the largest margin of electoral votes votes.

Benjamin J. Marrison, admin-istrative reporter for the News, is a senior journalism major from Longwood, Florida.

# **Building America on a Ritz Inviting Australia to lunch**

#### George F. Will

The deplorable tendencies of this hell-bent-for-leather, live-in-the-future Republic include a tendency to neglect important memories and milestones. Yet even in the swirl and rush of recent events, amidst a foaming sea of politics, and with deep thoughts jostling one another in the public mind, a few of us have been in a fever of impatience for

We intend to keep in moral trim by celebrating the 50th birthday of Nabisco's Ritz cracker. And Nov. 20, we si-lently mediatated on the mean-ing of it all as McDonald's sells it 50 billionth hemburger

ing of it all as McDonald's sells its 50 billionth hamburger. A few months ago, Nabisco, unable to restrain itself, held a bash at the Waldorf to celebrate its cracker. But purists know that the Ritz cracker was not born until November 1934. It was a Depression baby and its name was an act of brayado was an act of bravado. Imagine. While people were living in Hoovervilles and eating saltine crackers in soup lines, someone launched a cracker called Ritz. That was like launching an expensive mag-

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and audaciously calling the magazine "Fortune." That is, of course, what Henry Luce did. An advertisement for the As-

ton Martin Lagonda automobile says: "It comes in 23 colors, including envy green." Another advertisement for it proclaims: "It's not just another \$150,000 car." A third says in large type: car." A third says in large type: "Demoralize thy neighbor." The text reads: "It's one thing to trundle by in a Bentley, Jaguar, Mercedes or the like. Everyone in you neighborhood has one of those . . . Should your neighbors ask where they can get a La-gonda, tell them they probably can't."

But anyone can get a cracker. So why name a cracker after a hotel that is one of the world's most conspicuous symbols of exclusivity? Because, silly, the name affirmed, in a dark time, the glistening Ameri-can faith. The faith is that the average American has a right to live above average.

making less than the median family income. That scandal - regrettably, it

is still the case – is not the fault of Ray Kroc. He is responsible for making more millionaires than any American who ever lived. He founded McDonald's. Many of the franchise holders have become millionaires by serving meals that cost 35 cents when Kroc open his first store in 1955 (hamburger 15 cents, french fries 10 cents, Coke 10 cents). That meal now costs 150 \$1.50.

As a philosopher once said, life is one damn thing after another. Kroc understood a crucial fact of commercial life in a country that spans a continent: If you sell one small thing after another, often enough, you will get pots of money. Or, to put the point concisely: Life is cumulait to bring New Zealand as a guest. Fifty billion hamburgers would fill 45 towers the size of Chicago's Sears Tower, world's tallest building. The flour for 50 billion hamburger buns would cover the ski slopes of Aspen and Vail ten feet deen.

Cover the ski slopes of Aspen and Vail ten feet deep. McDonald's food is not for everyone. The poet Coleridge, for example, preferred eating honeydew and drinking the milk of paradise. But that is not fit food for a Republic. The cuisine of the common man is a cracker called Ritz, covered with peanuf called Ritz, covered with peanut butter and jelly. Or a Big Mac.

Emancipated thinkers - peo-ple enslaved by their passion for appearing superior to popular taste – assume an austere, wary look at the mere mention of McDonald's, a name they speak as though it soils their lips. But I as though it solis their lips. But i suspect that they creep like Chingachgook (James Feni-more Cooper's Indian who rushed silently through forests without even snapping a twig) through the golden arches.

azine about business during the

campground. The loophole might be located in what consti-The loophole tutes a toxic waste, or what constitutes a Boy Scout camp ground, or you could find it in the definition of the word 'dump.' You could also raise the 'dump.' You could also raise the point that Congress, in passing the law, never intended to in-clude Boy Scout campgrounds when it gave the EPA authority to regulate toxic wastes.'' "So once the loophole is found, the information is passed on to the people who are dump.

on to the people who are dump-ing the poison, and they can legally keep doing it until Con-gress closes the loophole." "Yes, but while some profes-tionale deavets themselves to

sionals devote themselves to finding loopholes, other firms are paid to lobby to keep the

"Where do the companies find the people with the exper-tise to do all this?"

"They usually hire an ex-conressman or someone from the IRS or a government regulatory commission. As former guardi-ans of the public interest, they know every loophole in the book."

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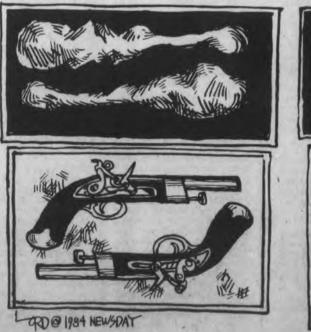
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That is why a U.S. senator became indignant when told that half of America's families were Verily, things add up. Mc-Donald's is selling 140 hamburg-ers a second, serving 14 million customers a day here and three million more overseas. Seventeen million customers a day is like inviting Australia to lunch and allowing

WEAPON'S TO SETTLE DISPUTES

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

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# Loca BG News/November 30, 1984 3 Speech Team ranked fourth nation

#### by Beth Macy reporter

Few, if any, extracurricular organizations at the University can claim they are ranked fourth in the nation, but the University Speech Team has that distinction. The team enhances a person's

The team enhances a person's ability to communicate and offers a chance to travel, meet people and increase awareness of current events, according to Lisa Buscani, junior public rela-tions major and three-year team veteran.

"It never ceases to amaze me how we do so well and no one (at the University) even knows we're around," said Buscani, who placed second in the nation in the after-dinner speech cat-egory last year

egory last year. "There is just so much to learn in presenting yourself in a public speaking situation," she said.

said. Several speech team mem-bers placed in last year's na-tional competition held at the University of Southern Georgia. Traveling to tournaments, which are held on weekends at

various Midwestern universi-ties, is funded by the College of Arts and Sciences.

'SOME MEMBERS who "Some members who chose to enter tournaments far-ther away had to fund their own way to those places," she said. "A couple of people paid their own way to the Fordham tourna-ment in New York City." She added that the Midwest generally does well in pational

generally does well in national competition, claiming the top four speech teams. "Of all the people that break from preliminary rounds to fi-

nals, most are invariably from the Midwest," Buscani said. Speech team director Melanie Bailey, a graduate student in interpersonal communication, said the University team has placed in the top 10 in the Na-tional Forensic Association for the last 14 years. "It's a great academic experi-ence," Bailey said, "especially with the increase in the number of jobs that require the ability to

of jobs that require the ability to speak well." Steve Cotten, senior public relations major and four-year team member, said it gives him

outlets for creativity and competition.

"I SERIOUSLY doubt that I'd have the chance to interpret literature or compete in any-thing extracurricular if I wasn't on the speech team," he said. The three main categories of speeches are interpretation of literature (prose, poetry and duo readings), prepared events

duo readings), prepared events and limited preparation (im-promptu) events.

Prepared event speeches can be informative, persuasive, af-ter dinner – 10 minutes of stand-up comedy with a serious under-

tone - or rhetorical criticism, an attempted criticism of someone's attempt at persuasion. Buscani added most people en-ter four or five events per tournament.

Buscani prefers the after-din-ner category "because it's a chance to make people smile and inform them at the same time." time

Cotten said his team experi-ence has greatly helped in his classes. "It's really helped in giving class presentations and organizing thoughts for writing papers," he said.





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### questions appeals GSS

by Mike McIntyre

taff reporter

If a University student be-If a University student be-lieves he has unfairly re-ceived a parking ticket, an appeal can be made to stu-dent traffic court. But re-cently, questions have been raised about graduate stu-dents appealing to the all-un-dergraduate court. Kory Tilgner, president of Graduate Student Senate, said confusion arose about the nature of the traffic ap-peals process for graduate students under contract to the University, such as research

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or teaching assistants. Tilgner said the problem was that graduate students under contract with the Uni-versity would appeal to stu-dent traffic court instead of going through the same proc-ces as faculty

ess as faculty. At the Undergraduate Stu-dent Government meeting Tuesday, the point also was made that students serving on the decision-making body

in student traffic court may be influenced by having to decide the case of an instructor

According to a memoran-dum circulated at that USG meeting, the problem has been alleviated.

IN THE memorandum, Mary Edmonds, vice presi-dent for Student Affairs, said a committee set up to look at the problem agreed that "all undergraduate actudents" and undergraduate students and graduate students who did not have contractual agreements with the University . . . would have their traffic violations

heard by traffic court. "Those students with con-tractual agreements would have their tickets heard by the University Parking Ap-peals Board."

Edmonds said, "The big-gest problem was that people were unclear of what was happening ... The graduate students under contract to the University will just go through a different mech-

anism now." Tilgner agreed the new pol-icy would alleviate the problem for now, but said it may not last into the future.

"The system is working quite well now," he said, "but I'm not sure it will alleviate problems as the graduate population grows."

HE SAID problems he re-ferred to could arise because there is no graduate student representation in student traffic court now. He said there is not enough advertisement that graduate students can sit on the board, but said GSS will work to change that next semester semester.

"If 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-consuming process and graduate students have time con-straints. We will make them aware that the position is open and leave it up to the graduate students."

# **Placement Office** goes international

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 President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

Kennedy in 1962. According to Peace Corps vol-unteer Gloria Ross, there are a limited number of job openings each year. In 1982, nearly 26,000 people applied for slightly 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 on a farm or as a mechanic and commit himself for at least a two-year

himself for at least a two-year

"We don't have an upper age limit; we have one volunteer who is 82," Ross said.

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 through Placement Services.

She said the Peace Corps isn't

stint.

by J. Douglas Gurnick staff reporter

If you are one of many stu-dents who would like to secure a job abroad, now is the time to start making plans. The University Placement Service Library has a number of Sources that may halp secure a sources that may help secure a

sources that may help secure a job in another country. "The majority of the job open-ings are for education," said Phyllis Hoose, University Place-ment Services librarian. "Teaching Overseas" and "The Directory of American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries" are two helpful guides that list sources and the library has a file listing jobs overseas, Hoose said. Some current job postings in-clude positions in Japan, Tai-wan, Pakistan, China, Guatemala and Germany.

Guatemala and Germany. Hoose said a person interested

in a job overseas usually em-ploys a placement service for a specific country and the service for a specific country and the service tries to find the person a job. One option for a job overseas is the Peace Corps.



## Dateline

Friday, Nov. 30 Campus Film - UAO will be showing "Terms of Endear-ment" at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in 210 Math Science. Cost is \$1.50 with a valid BGSU ID. Public Stating Theorem III

Public Skating - There will be public skating 8 to 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena. Cost for students is \$1.25 with a valid University ID. Skate rental is 50 center 50 cents.

Saturday, Dec. 1 Children's Benefit Party – Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announces the 19th annual Teke Benefit Children's Orristme Party to be held Teke Benefit Children's Christmas Party to be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the North-east Commons. Over 75 chil-dren from area children's homes are expected to attend. Anyone interested in helping entertain the children, call 372,0331 or 372,5535.

372-0331 or 372-5355. Artist Series – The Les Co-lombaioni clowns will appear at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information, call 372-0171.

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Theater production of Marsha Norman's "Getting Out" 7 to 10 p.m. in 402 Uni-versity Hall. The cast re-quires five women and seven men. Scripts are available in 322 South Hall.



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# Diversity important

by Ellen Zimmerli staff reporter

In a keynote speech during yesterday's "Ethnic Studies-Crossroads to the 21st Century," Mary Frances Berry urged a "militant dramatization of the issues" facing minorities today. Berry, professor of history and law at Howard University and member of the U.S. Com-

Berry, professor of history and law at Howard University and member of the U.S. Com-mission on Civil Rights, took time out of her protest at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., to speak at the University. She recently was arrested in Washington for participating in a sit-in against South Africa's apartheid government. Berry talked about the diffi-culty facing institutions that strive for diversity. "Whatever happens in the University is part of the societal complex," Berry said, referring to a mindset she said is in many institutions today. This mindset shows up in re-ports on higher education that say little about the access to education, but much about the quality, Berry said. She added that the state of humanities in higher education is not as much a concern today as it was in the

higher education is not as much a concern today as it was in the past.

Berry maintains that people have stopped trying to get diver-sity in institutions because affir-mative action has not been enforced. Ethnic studies pro-grams are cut because people think the programs can't be quality programs and aren't im-portant since they never were

done before. Berry added that since equal opportunity has been deter-mined, individuals take prece-dence over groups. Thus people want to get rid of minority stu-dents become dents programs because they

encourage groups. But Berry noted that the pop-ulation will be composed of more minorities and will become more diverse. "Anyone who believes in di-

versity is not only on the side of morality, but on the side of real-

morality, but on the side of real-ity," Berry said. "We should not, in a state of demoralization, say: 'Well, the country's just become more con-servative...' "she said, adding that anytime people moved for social reform, the country was conservative...

social reform, the country was conservative. "If 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 they get rid of slavery."

When social programs did come into being in the '60s, Berry said they were the result of some good will and humanita-rianism in addition to "a mili-rianism of the issues tant dramatization of the issues, and it came about because peo-ple didn't care it (the country) was conservative "

was conservative." "A lot of things have happened to us ... but we cannot avoid dramatizing the issues if we want to change them," she said.

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## Spending freeze for '85 proposed

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eral budget deficits with a vir-tual freeze on overall government spending, accord-ing to administration sources. "The president tentatively de-cided to try to hold spending to the '85 (current) level," said an administration source who asked not to be quoted by name. The source said such action would be the result of a combi-nation of actions that "could be

nation of actions that "could be accomplished by terminations, by freezes and by cuts in serv-ices." He added that it would not be an across-the-board freeze as such

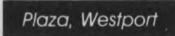
Sources said Reagan made the decision at an afternoon meeting with the president's senior bud-

with the president of the get advisers. That session followed an ear-lier White House meeting during which Republican congressional leaders told Reagan that there is bisoction support on Capitol bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for across-the-board action to control federal spending, but resistance to any plan that would cut domestic programs while leaving the Pentagon un-touched touched.

touched. The overall freeze apparently would keep total government spending at its current level -projected to be running near \$1 trillion - but allow spending for some programs to increase while others would be cut.

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The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is the same type of group. Its goal is to ensure that the democratic process is carried out not to check for a cardia subtrance.

Olscamp said both he and Clark have the authority to overrule the FPCC, but be-lieves they do not abuse this

one's decision," he said, "I'd be run out of the University on a rail."

Elliot Blinn, president of the University's AAUP, said the administration is decreasing the number of tenured faculty because there is a decline in population which may cause a decline in enrollment

"There is absolutely no in-dication that enrollment will decline at this University," Olscamp said. Blinn said if there is to be a

decline in professors, the ad-ministration should decrease the number of faculty at the hiring stage, not at the tenur-ing stage.

"They bring in more than they need," he said.

Olscamp disagrees. "We do not bring in more people than we need; it's not economical," he said. There are some changes Olscamp would like to see in the near future. The first is to hearther the time ollowed the lengthen the time allowed the VPAA to review tenure ap-peals. The time allotted in the

University charter is now two

weeks "TO RESEARCH some-one's work thoroughly takes longer than two weeks," Ols-

camp said. However, he said, the VPAA uses all available material when deciding ten-

"She (Clark) is using all readily available data in her decision," he said. Historically the transcripts

from the hearing board have not been available to the VPAA, according to Ols-camp. This is another thing he would like to see changed.

Olscamp said many times the FPCC cannot have tran-scripts available to the VPAA

the FPCC cannot have tran-scripts available to the VPAA before the two-week period has expired. "There is a re-pairing needed between the vice president and the FPCC," he said. "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." In reference to a state AAUP representative investi-gating the University, Ols-camp said, "I welcome the scrutiny of anybody." He said he strongly doubted the state AAUP would come here. But if it does, "they won't find anything wrong," Olscamp said. "We're not a sloppy operation – and we don't pay attorneys \$100,000 a year for the fun of it."



#### Cleaning house

Randy King, freshman recreation major, transfers experimental C3H and Swiss Webster mice into a clean cage in Dr. Nagy's mouse colony on the fifth floor of the Psychology Building.

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the same priority as student dormitories, she said. nance, the laboratory receives

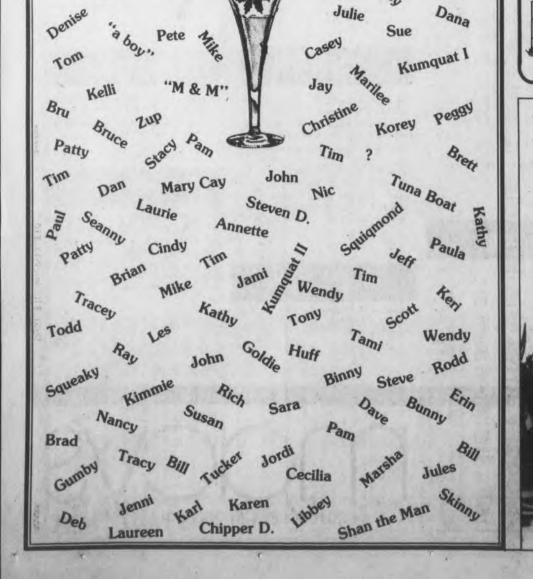
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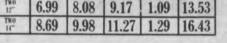
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# **Sports** Robinson has a lot of Irish in him

#### by Tom Reed sports reporter

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 conctine winerd he mere the genetics wizard, he may have produced Irish's double. Introducing freshman An-

Introducing freshman An-thony 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 basket-ball championships. Since Weinert started coach-ing at BG in 1976 only two fresh-men have started in the season opener – Irish and Robinson.

opener – Irish and Robinson. Besides inheriting his position, Robinson will wear Irish's num-ber 32 jersey and matching knee brace

Weinert said he first noticed the similarities while scouting Robinson at Canton McKinley.

"We found ourselves compar-ing the two a lot," Weinert said. "Besides the physical simila-rites, both are very strong and have good court composure. Even more, both have great basketball sense, this means they seem to do the right things at the right time when they're on the court." Weinert said fans that hope

Weinert said fans that hope Robinson can one day perform as well as Irish are in for a

pleasant surprise. "There's no question in my mind that Anthony has the po-

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**Anthony Robinson** 

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tential to be better than Colin," Weinert said. That's quite a compliment considering Irish was named to the all-Mid-American Conferstyle of play differs. Both re-bound well - Robinson collected eight in the 81-62 win over Find-lay - but he is not as physical as Irish. 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 Miller said. "Anthony has a good 12-foot jumper.'

Weinert and many others are expecting Robinson to step right in and make a big contribution this season. His performance could dictate how the Falcons will finish this year. One would think all the pres-

sure to produce would make a youngster like Robinson ner-vous, but it hasn't.

vous, but it hasn't. "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 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 hard

"Anthony has a burning de-sire to improve," Weinert said. "He comes to practice every day with the idea that he will be better than he was the day be-fore. He really has a great work

While Robinson is working hard to improve, being a young-ster stepping into a pressure situation is nothing new for the Canton native.

At McKinley, which has been 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

Despite all the success he enjoyed at Canton, Robinson said he is excited to play for BG even though the Falcons are predicted to finish eighth in a 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, I like it, it will be challenging and I think we're challenging and I think we're gonna surprise some people."

## -Sports Cap-

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HOCKEY — The hockey team heads to Oxford to play Mi-ami tonight and tomorrow night at 7. The Falcons are 5-7 in Central Collegiate Hockey Association play while the Redskins own a 3-8-1 mark.

SWIMMING — Both men's and women's swim teams host Kenyon College at Coo-per Pool tomorrow beginning at 1:00 p.m.

GYNMASTICS — The gym-nastics 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 tomorrow to play the Flyers at 2:00 p.m. The Falcons record stands at 0-1.



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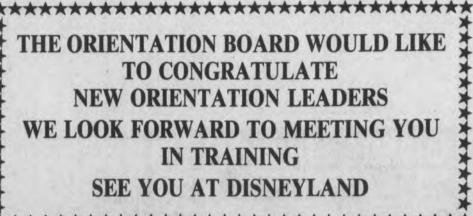


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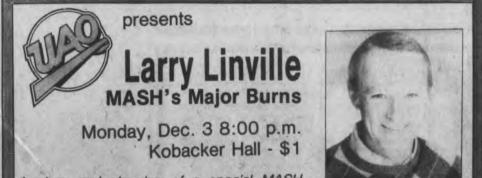
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Attention AMA Members! Preview Day: The office of admissions will be having its 2nd Preview Day on Dec 1. If you are interested in heling at the AMA Booth, please contact Jennifer Roach at 354-1226.

Criminal Justice Organization meeting, Mon-day December 3rd at 7:30pm in the campus room of the student union. A guest speaker is expected as well as a training illm. All criminal justice majors are encouraged to attend.

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The Jewish Students Group conducts Shabbat Services every Friday evening at 6:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. All interested students & faculty are invited to attend. For further information on Jewish activ-ities on campus, contact Prof. David Weinberg, 211 Williams, 372-2940.

Attention AMA Members Leadership Conference: The office of Student Organizations is sponsoring a leadership Con-ference on Dec 8 from 9:00am to 4:00pm-AMA can send 2 members. It will cover such topics as conflict management, goal setting financial planning. Anyone. Interested contac Joe at 354-7472

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here!!! With love, Barb, Becky, Carolyn & Leigh p.s.atch out for mistletoe!!

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Lori & Pam. K.C. Conway- Congratulations on being elected Assistant Drill Team Commander and on going active. You'll be a great RG. Keep up all the old traditions! Love, Your Big,

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Just wanted to tell you what a fantastic pledge you are and how proud I am. Don't forget, sister, I'll always be there for support, because that is what true sisters are for. TBS, Love, Big

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# Linville to visit during MASH Week

**Maior Frank Burns** 

Major Frank Burns: What I don't understand is why people

take an instant dislike to me? "Trapper" John McIntyre: It saves time, Frank.

Frank Burns, the uniform- and regulation-loving hapless major on television's most successful sitcom, "M\*A\*S\*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\*S\*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. 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." 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.I." 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" which impressed "M\*A\*S\*H" producer Gene

Reynolds and led to his being offered his most famous role. Linville appeared on "M\*A\*S\*H" 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\*A\*S\*H," 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.



# **BGSU** seniors to graduate

Nearly 650 students will be graduated during fall semester commencement exercises, to be held at 10 a.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 sor of marketing who is retiring at the 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 a.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.

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations for students,

of Public Relations for students, faculty and staff. It is produced in cooperation with the 8G News. This issue of Green Sheet is the last one for the academic semester; the first issue next semester will be published Jan. 18 and will cover events occurring between Jan. 18 and Feb. 3. The deadline to submit information for that issue will be noon Wednesday, Jan. 16. Wednesday, Jan. 16.

All events must be submitted in An 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

ditor this semester; junior Dina Horwedel was calendar editor. Also this semester, senior Stacy Mason has served as feature writer.

# Events set to rekindle holiday spin



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

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 performance range from \$4 to \$10 depending on seat location and can be purchased from 10 a.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 addition 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 open to all, will feature performances of such traditional carols as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Greensleeves."

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

## Friday

#### Nevember 30

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Talent Scholarship Applica-tions Available

9 and p.m. tions Available To be eligible, students must be enrolled during the 1985-86 year at the University. Applicants need not be theater majors. Applications must be completed by April 1 and an appointment must be arranged for an audition. 322 South University.

#### 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Art Exhibit

"Chinese Peasant Painting - Recent Works from HuXien" will be displayed through Dec. 9. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Free and open to all. McFall Center Gallery.

# 9 a.m.<sup>25</sup> p.m. - Deadline for Student Lead-ership 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. – Planetarium Show "All Systems Go," commemorating 25 years in space, will be shown. Free (donations accepted) and open to all. Planetarium, Physical Sciences between the statement of th Laboratory.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating 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 December 1

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - M\*A\*S\*H Week Event A Red Cross first aid class will be offered. Cost is \$15. Open to all. The course will be includes a kit, textbook, workbook and certification to those who pass a practical test. The course will cover various first aid procedures. Capital Room, Union

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

#### 4-7 p.m. - International Festival 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 featured. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO and World Student Association. Northeast

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-

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10:30 p.m. - International Festival Event Dance featuring "Little Otis and the Upsetters." Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO and the World Student Association. Northeast Com-

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

# Sunday

December 2

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

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6:30 p.m. - Vespers A special clown worship will be featured for the first Sunday in Advent. United Christian Felowship Chapel, 313 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. - Public Skati See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30 listing.

7:30 p.m. - Planetarium 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 those who purchased tickets before the date change and who can't attend may get a refund at the Union ticket booth. Sponsored by UAO. Grand Ballroom, Union.

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

#### Monday December 3

9 a.m. - M\*A\*S\*H Week 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 a.m. - Mass St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin,

4 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 the 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 about Hilfer's rise to Nazism and the adult world, refuses to grow up after the age of three. Free the three to grow up after the age of three. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the department of 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. – University Theater Auditions 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. - M\*A\*S\*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 Ce

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

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#### December 4

9:30-10:30 a.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. - Mess St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

Noon-2 p.m. - Peer Nutrition Counseling Service

Service Consultants will meet with students on an appointment or walk-in basis. Information on weight management, menu planning and health food are available. Free and open to all. The Student Wellness Center, 220 Health Center.

6 p.m. - Spanish Conversation Hour Open to all. Sponsored by Spanish Club, Fal-con's Nest, Union. 6:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Alumni Associa-Meeting and holiday party. Free and open to all.

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p.m. - Active Christians Today leeting. 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, North-

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

7-10 p.m. - University 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 eting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

8 p.m. - Basketball Aen's team vs. Boston University, Anderson Arena

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

8:30 p.m. - International Association of Busi-Christmas party. Free and open to all members. Falcon Plaza, 1450 E. Wooster.

9 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session Open to all. Anderson cafeteria lounge,

### Wednesday December 5

9 s.m.-5 p.m. - Holiday Craft Sale This craft sale will continue through Fri., Dec. 7. Sponsored by UAO Exhibits. Promenade Lounge, Union

3:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar Dr. Keith Garland, from the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, will present "The Potassium/Pro-ton 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 reception following in the Off Campus Student Center. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO. In front of the Union.

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

8:30 p.m. - Caroling and Tree Lighting Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Com-muter Off-Campus Organization. Main Lounge, Mose

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 present "Attitudes that Affect Professionals in Sourt Physical Education and Recreation." A Sport, Physical Education and Recreation." A reception will follow the lecture in 119 Eppler Center. Free and open to all. Campus Room,

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 Musical Arts Cen

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 open to all. Sponsored by UAO Main Auditorium, University Hall.

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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 cafeteria lounge.

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

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

#### Thursday December 6

11 a.m.-4 p.m. - Peer Nutrition Counseling Consultnts will meet with students on an appoint-

went or walk-in basis. Information on weight management, menu planning and health food are available. Free and open to all. The Student Wellness Center, 220 Health Center.

3 p.m. - Fashion Merchandising Association Meeting. Rose Russel Stewart, fashion editor of the Toledo Blade, will speak. Free and open to all. Living Center, Home Economics.

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.

Tony Packo's Cafe trip. Sign up in the UAO Office, Union. \$2 per person. Open to all. Sponsored by the UAO Travel Committee. Departure from the Union Oval.

Free and open to all. Bring set, board, and clock if you have one. Commuter Center, basement of

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.

7-9 p.m. – PI Sigma Alpha Meeting of this political science honor society. Transportation provided at 6:45 p.m. behind Williams. 1304 Bourgogne.

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

Various minority group members will speak out against racism. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Women for Women. 207 and 208 Hanna.

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

"Tophat" will be shown. Free and open to all. Main Auditorium, University.

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

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

9 s.m.-5 p.m. - Last Day to Submit Commence-ment 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 Office of Registration and Records. Office of Registration and Records, 110 Administration.

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Friday December 7

7:30-10:30 p.m. - "Racism: Speak Out"

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

8 p.m. - Lenhart Classic Film Series

7 p.m. - R.A. Informational Session

en to all. Main Lounge, Prout.

5:45 p.m. - M\*A\*S\*H Week Event

6:30 p.m. - Chess Club

3-4 p.m. - SRC "Think Tank

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

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

7 p.m. - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship 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

8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Students Meeting. Open to all. 128 S. College.

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

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

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

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

### Saturday

December 8

9 a.m. - Departure for Fairlane Mall Shopping Trip

Sign up in UAO Office, Union for this shopping trip to Dearborn, Mich. \$6. Open to all. Spon-sored by UAO. Departure from Union Oval.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Student Leadership Confer-

ence Free and open to all registered student rep-resentatives of a campus club, group, or organi-

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Baby-Sitting Service "Kid's Day," a baby-sitting service for parents who want to go Christmas shopping without their children, will be offered. Free and open to all children ages 4-8. Parents who wish to must register their children by writing or calling Mrs. Schnupp-Lee, Department of Educational Cur-riculum and Instruction, 529 Education. 372-0151. All activities will be held in the Education Buildino.

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

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

4 p.m. - Mass St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin

7:30 p.m. - Hockey 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.

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

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

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

#### Sunday December 9

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10 a.m. - Volunteer Services Departure time for visiting the Maumee Youth Center, a correctional boys facility. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Parish, Open to all. St. 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

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service Active Christians Today, Alumni Room, Union

10:30 a.m. - Singing, Teaching, Bible Study and Fellowship Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. 1040 Moore Musical Arts Center.

1 p.m. - Worship Service Sponsored by Agape Christian Fellowship. Prout

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

3 p.m. - Collegiate Chorale Concert The Chorale will present Part I of Handel's "Messiah." Tickets are \$4 to \$10 each and can be reserved or purchased at the music center box offic. Proceeds will be 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 welcome. Open to all initiates who paid the initiation fee. Grand Ballroom, Union.

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

6 p.m. - Vespers United Christian Fellowship Chapel, 313 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. - Public Skating See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

7:30 p.m. - Planetarium Show See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing

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

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

# Monday

#### December 10

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

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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 food are available. Free and open to all. The Student Weilness Center, 220 Health Center.

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

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

8 p.m. – Christian Science Lecture "Spiritual Hope Fulfilled in Scientific Healing." Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Meeting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

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

### Wednesday December 12

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

8:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Sponsored by Agape Christian Fellowship. Prout

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

8 p.m. - Basketball

en's team vs. University of Akron. Anderson

8 p.m. - Fashion Merchandising Association Christmas party. Free and open to all member and friends. Living Center, Home Economics. 8 p.m. -

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, McFall Cent

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

### Thursday December 13

11 a.m.-4 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 food 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.

4-6 p.m. - Non-Traditional Students Associa-

Meeting. Open to all non-traditional and graduate students. Talt Room, Union. Christmas gather-ing following at Milton's.

8:30 p.m. - Chess Club Free and open to all. Bring set, board, and clock if you have one. Commuter Center, basement of

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

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. - Bible Study Discussion of Galatians. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

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### Friday December 14

11:30 -Holiday Potluck

11:30 -Holiday Potuck Bring a salad, dessert or covered dish. Main dish will be provided. Free and open to all. Spon-sored by the Commuter Off-Campus Organiza-tion. 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

6:30 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. - Fellowship of Christian Students Meeting. Open to all. 128 S. College.

8 p.m. - Advent Concert The Bowling Green A Capella Choir will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating See 8 p.m Frl., Nov. 30, listing.

# Saturday

December 15

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

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

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

11:30 p.m. - Candielight Christmas Mass Open to all. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Parish. Grand Ballroom, Union.

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 all. Sponsored by the Commuter Off-Campus Organization and Pan-helienic Council. Off Campus Student Center, basement Moseley.

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

7:30 p.m. - Pre-Christmas Reconcillation Serv-

Open to all. St. Thomas More Chapel, 425 Thurstin.

a p.m. - Concert The Bowling Green Philharmonia will perform. \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$8 for all others. Tickets can be purchased between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Kobacker Box Office, Moore Musical Arts Center, Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

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 exercetive. University, brokeners, Ovident

respectively. University bookstore, Student

Men's team vs. Princeton University. Anderson

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

10 a.m. - Commencement Exercises 650 graduates will assemble for the commence-ment exercises. President Olscamp will preside over the ceremonies. Remarks will be given to the graduates by Dr. William Hoskins, a profes-sor of marketing who is retiring. Anderson Arma

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

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

7-9 p.m. - Public Skating See 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 30, listing.

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December 16



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 struggle

The production is directed by senior theater major Tracey Garver, and features freshman theater major Kathleen Stomps as Helen; Lisä 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 sale at 7 p.m. on performance nights

## Theater auditions to find actors

Auditions 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 restricted 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

Hey, the big day is almost here!!!

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 one! 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 "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 cafe will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with a valid University ID and \$1 for children under 12. The proceeds raised at the cafe 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 "Little 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 a.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 recruitment, motivation, transferable skills

goal setting, time management and conflict 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 -- sklino

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 admittance 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

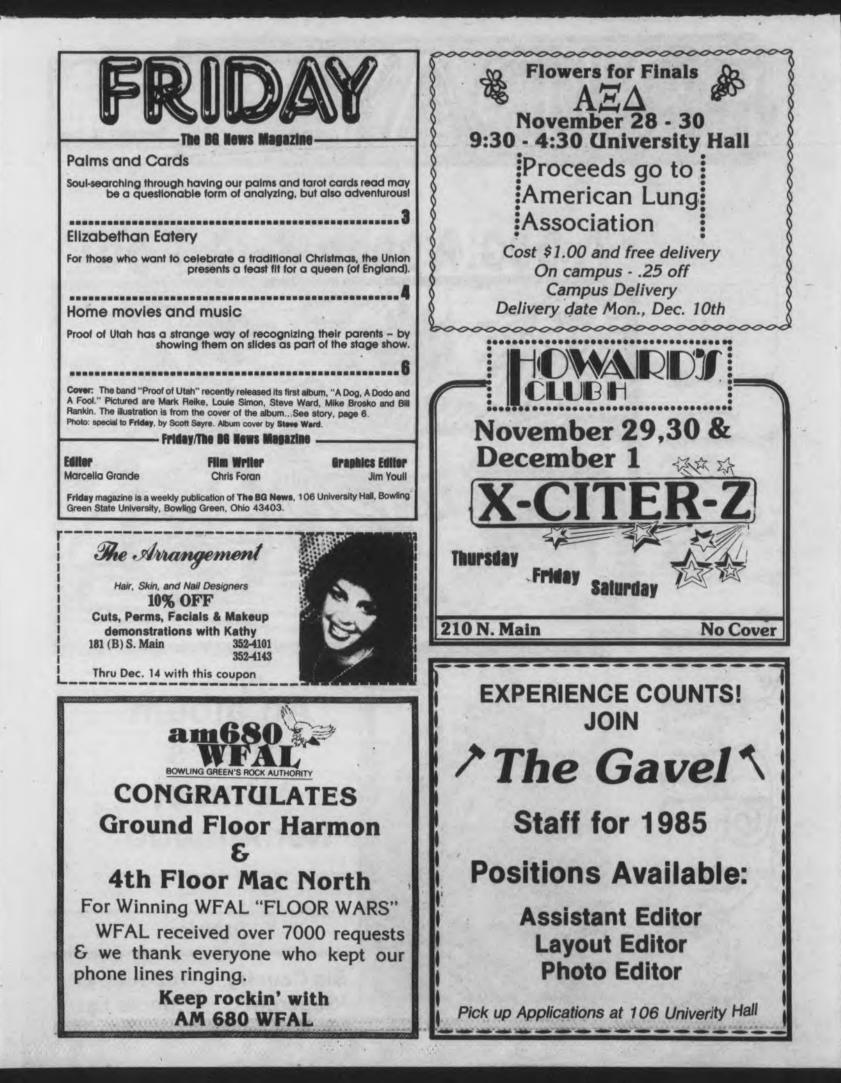
\$275 including roundtrip bus transportation, accommodations at The Lodge located 200 yards from the ski area; lift tickets and equipment are provided if needed for the first 26 registrants.

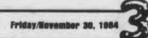
University students may register for one Education and charges for the entire trip can be paid directly to the Bursar's Office. Reservations can now be made at 201

Memorial Hall or by calling (419) 372-2876

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# Fate and fortune shuffled by tarots

by Tracey Batdorf

I was a bit disappointed when freshman education major Mark Schenck told me I wasn't going to marry a wealthy man.

Schenk, who has been reading tarot 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. Three years later, his psychic in-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

try to develop it, but not to the point of an occupation," Schenk said.

As he read my cards, my ego had een 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, defend-ing 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 read-ings are positive, but my reading .... Well, I'll not talk about that.

One consolation of the experience was the intrigue of such a phenome-non and its origins. The earliest re-cord of tarot card usage was in the 11th century by Mediterranean gyp-sies. 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 symbol-ize 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 best."

"The cards are receptive to influ-ences," 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.

Personality pondered in palms

#### by Kelly Rupp

I didn't know what to expect when I I didn't know what to expect when I entered the home of a palm reader.To my surprise, (and relief) Marie Pet-tit, 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 omeone shakes your hand and

"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 varia-tion 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.

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."

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 in-ward."

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 Ac-tivities 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 .



# Line legends: Interpreting by hand

by Kelly Rupp

Using this diagram, you can find row own life line, head line and heart ine on your palms. According to Pettit, the further row life line is from your thumb, the nore active you are in public. The loace it is to your thumb, the more ou stay "in the neighborhood." If your besd line is straight across our palm, you're very practica-"You would be good in business," "etilt said. If the head line descends own into your creative area, if is a good sign of imagination. "A lot of rists, writers, and photographers how this.

If your head line forks at the end,

you are easy 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 iawyers. If your heart line extends up to-ward your fingers, you believe what people tell you. The further the line goes up, the more guillible and "be-lieving in human nature" you are. Also, if your heart line forks at the end, you have the gift of mercy. Pettit said caring professions such as teach-ers, nurses, firemen and social work-ers are likely to have this. If your life line and head line ran together, then at one time you were shy or sickly. If they don's, you were

"independent right off the bat." A head line which descends into the creative area and then frays rep-resents a person with much influence on other people. Points, or pads, on the fingertips mean that the tips are very sensitive. "You'll find them on nurses, artists, writers and healing hands"

hands." Pettit said sometimes people are so sensitive they can be blindfolded and tell what color a piece 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 represent luck, good luck and lots of luck, but some are deeper and stronger than others.

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#### 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 Trom-

Jester! Heare the Musicke of Trom-pets 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 Eliza-bethan Christmas customs featuring authentic English Christmas music and food. The presentation is tradi-tional merrymaking at its finest - re-creating the holiday spirit in the courts of England during Queen Eliz-abeth's reign.

abeth's reign. Sponsored 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 director. Brown originally conceived the idea following a vacation in En-

gland. "I've traveled to England many times and have done extensive re-search on English Christmas tradi-tions," said Brown. "I thought it tions," said Brown. "I thought it would be great to have a yuletide dinner in the classic tradition of the

And they fed and they fed and they fed on boarshead

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 perfor-mance will be filmed by WBGU-TV for possible syndication by the Public Broadcasting System, Solt said. The Yuletide dinner is rich in its portraval of English tradition. Herseld

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trumpeters announce each phase of the performance with a loud fanfare, while Beefeater Guards in authentic uniforms silently stand by. Guests are entertained by the mischievous, mag-ical antics of "Spoof," the court jes-ter, who runs from table to table pulling pranks and teasing the musi-cians. The Bowling Green Singers, dressed in Elizabethan garb, sing the joyous sounds of English carols while intermingling with the guests. Music pervades the entire evening, which ends in a 45-minute concert, accord-ing to Brown. ing to Brown.

The festivities begin with the appear-ance of the singing troupe, which lead guests in a candle-lighting ceremony a hot, spiced apple cider drink. A ceremonial processional of singers bearing the giant boar's head (fully cooked) marks the meal's start. Hearty English fare of roast beef and potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, fra-grant vegetables and crusty rolls comprise the dinner's menu, which is served in the best of English tradition. The of the evening's highlights is the ballroom's centerpeice of a head bale heavily laden with cooked Corn-ish game hens, turkeys, prime ribs and boneless hams, cheeses, fruit baskets, nuts and elaborate ice and butter sculptures. A culinary wonder, this arrangement of foodstuffs is em-bellished with intricate vegetable gar-nishes. The whole scene depicts the grand opulence of the era's holiday

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Tickets for this seasonal event are \$18 and can be purchased in the space assignments office of the Union or at any Mid-American Bank branch. For reservations or additional information, call 372-2241.

Leane Costello is a senior journalism major from Los Angeles.



# UNING

. . remem 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, com-posed of singer/songwriter/guitarist Stuart Adamson, guitarist Bruce Wat-son, 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 1983, Big Country fails to keep up the high standards of a band nominated for a "Best New Band" Grammy oward award.

Listening to SteelTown is more of a chore than a pleasure. Many of the album's problems cen-ter 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 listen-ers can't understand him.

The songs, "Girl with Grey Eyes" and "Just a Shadow." Both offer the great rhythm section of Butler and Brzezicki. For once, Adamson pre-sents 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 run-

ning. The title track, "SteelTown," fea-tures 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 muddled 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?

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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 coun-try again, but not this time. So watch out for "Flame of the West," "SteelTown" or "Girl with Grey Eves" on your music television

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,

# The Charts:

### **Billboard Magazine's Top Tens**

HOT SINGLES 1."Out of Touch" Daryl Hall & John 2."Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)

3."I Feel For You" Chaka Khan

(Warner Bros.) 4."The Wild Boys" Duran Duran (Ca-

pitol) 5."All Through the Night" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait) 6."No More Lonely Nights" Paul Mc-Cartney (Columbia) 7."Sea of Love" Honeydrippers (Es-

paranza) 8. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie (Mo-

town) 9."Cool It Now" New Edition (MCA) 10. "We Belong" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

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(Motown)-Platinum & "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)-Platinum 9. "Arena" Duran Duran (Capitol)

10."Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)



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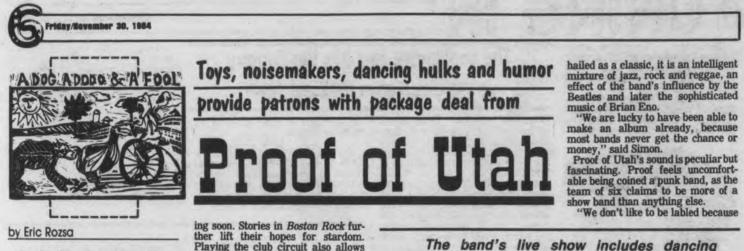
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Amidst their stage-show setting -an array of colorful children's toys, stacks of albums and musical equipment – band members of Proof of Utah talked about their optimism in the music industry which has recently been boosted by the release of their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

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

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ing soon. Stories in Boston Rock fur-ther lift their hopes for stardom. Playing the club circuit also allows

"We're trying to promote the record. "We're trying to promote the album in the Midwest right now," said co-founder and drummer Louie Simon, a founder 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 defunct Invisible Flintstones. The duo pro-duced, 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 Re-cords. The group prides itself in pro-ducing the "almost homemade" album. album

"We enjoyed seeing it made right

esque slide show which presents everything from their mothers to Bob Hope. before our eyes," said Brosko, guitar-ist and singer in the group. The other members are Bill Rankin from Jamestown, N.Y., and Steve Ward on guitars, Mark Reike on key-boards, freshman music major Stan

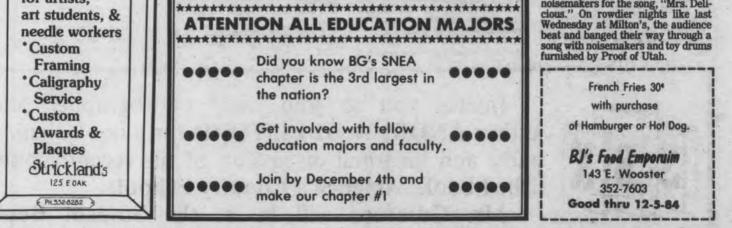
three-foot high Incredible Hulks, numerous drawings of bigger-than-life-sized heads and a pictur-

George on the sax, graduate student in visual communications Scott Sayre on sound manipulation. While their first LP may not be

we are always trying to be diverse," said Reike, (aka Chickenman). The band's live show includes danc-

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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 excite-ment by passing out play drums and noisemakers for the song, "Mrs. Deli-cious." 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." "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.

How the band acquired its name is a humorous story in itself. The name, justice major from Pittsburgh.



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The band Proof Of Utah plays on stage at Milton's. They perform surrounded by colorful children's toys and stacks of albums, and pass out simple percussion instruments so the audience can join in. The band recently released its first LP, "A Dog, A Dodo and A Fool."







#### 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 Amer-ica the Superman trilogy - "Super-girl" is confusing where its predecessors were convincing and silly where the "Superman" movies were ... well ... super.

siny where the "superman inories were...well... super. Argo City, an inner space world, is the home of Superman's cousin Kara (19-year-old Helen Slater). A preco-cious kid, Kara accidentally helps Argo's resident eccentric (Peter O'Toole) send one of the city's two with energy sources into where space 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

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 be-cause of its story, but because of its acting and direction. Playing Kara-/Supergirl/Linda Lee, Slater is mis-guided. While Christopher Reeves' Superman obviously was putting peo-ple 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 mo-ments from O'Toole, Cook and Vac-caro 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 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

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mensional; characters from Supergirl to Jimmy Olsen never get a chance to fill out their expected ste-reotypes. Producers Salkind and Sal-kind 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 card a day. It takes a couple of y e a r s 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

who reads cards can never quit learning," Schenk said. For example, a card por-traying 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 Letter-man lay spread-eagle on stage as Dr. Henry Heimlich requested a volun-teer to demonstrate his choking cureall - the Heimlich Maneuver - on Letterman.

Out comes comedian Calvert De-Forest, 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 "dweeb-like." The audience laughs wildly as

Letterman squirms with paranoia. DeForest, with his angled eye-brows, double chin and black study-bug glasses, makes "Late Night" fans roar with his awkward antics such as his "toast-on-a-stick" routine. And now the fictitizes hus the

And now the fictitious bus-line

owner said he will bring toast-on-a-stick to the Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sunday. Before "Late Night," the 62-year-

Before "Late Night," the 62-year-old worked as an actor for many years and supplemented his income with many odd jobs. A few years ago, DeForest was discovered while per-forming in a play at New York Uni-versity. Two guys who worked on the play later became writers for "Late Night." When he doesn't work with occa-sional cohort David Letterman, Mel-man plays at Manhatten area

man plays at Manhatten area nightclubs, such as Caroline's, with other comedians.

"Half the charm of being on the show is meeting famous people," De-Forest 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-

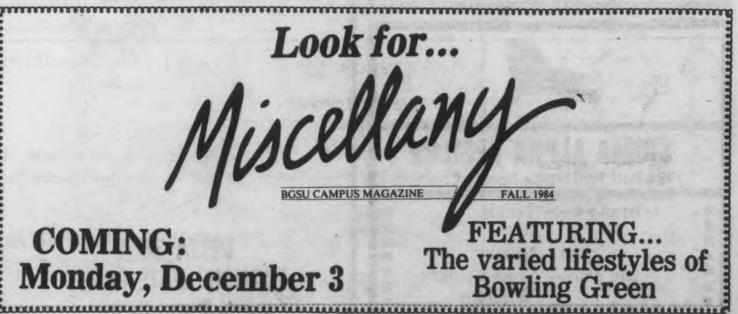
man said he doesn't know when the movie, "Nothing Lasts Forever," will be released because it wasn't receiv-

be released because it wasn't receiv-ing good reviews. As for working with Letterman, Melman said he is a "really wonder-ful person" but the relationship is strictly employer/employee, and af-ter the show, the two go their separate wa

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 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.





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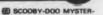
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TAXI MOVIE \*\*\* "Comes A MOVIE \*\* Comes A Horseman<sup>-</sup> (1978) Jane Fonda, Janes Caan An independent rancher enlists the help of a drifter in fighting the intended takkover of her land in Monta-a during the 1940s. (R) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Careon

B NEVER AGAIN An unlikely frandship is formed by two men (Judge Reinhold, Allen Garfield) and a woman (Jame Rose), all residents of a singles apartment

complex. (1964) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, King Henry II of England clashes with the Archbishop of Canterbury during the 12th centu-

Catterbury during the text centre TY. TWuch Add About Nothing." The Bard's 1538 cornedy intertwines two plots one about a betrothed couple tricked by their friends, the other about a nobleman who is dupad into rejecting his prospec-tive brids. Stars Charle Lungh. Robert Linday, Kathamis Luvy and Robert Reynolds...] (ESPM) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Auburn at Alabama-Bir-minghem

THE BULLPEN is buying & selling baseball and

EBPN) SPORTSCORTER 12:00 MOVE # # ½ 'Day Of The Animals'' (1977) Christopher George, Lesie Neisen. ■ B J / LOBO ■ LATENIGHT AMERI-CA Adm. Nosi Gayler, former director of the National Society Agency: former New York datac-tive-author Bob Lauci ("Doyle's Discoles"), (R) ■ THREE STODGES (EBPN) SPORTSLOOK (R) (TMC) MOVIE # # # "The

Rutles' (1978) Michael Palin. 9:30 ED MR. MOM Based 12:30 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Auburn at Alabama-Bar mingham (R) 1983 box office hit that took 1983 box office hit that took on the domestic problems of role-reversal when Mom goes back to work and Dad assumes the household duities. Stars Barry Van Dyke Rebecca York. Phylis Dav 1:00 MOVIE # Tam Lin (1972) Ava Gardner Tar

10:00 CO O FALCON CREST Ange McShane JIMMY SWAGGART MOVIE \*\*\* The Spral Starcase 11946) Dorothy McGure George Brent la fricks Francesca into signing over her inheritance. Cole tells his parents he's moving in with Melissa, Richard begins a torrid affair with Francesca 1:15 (TMC) MOVIE ###': The Day The Earth Stood Still (1951) Michael Rennie: Patricia Neal

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MATT HOUSTON Matt ornes to the aid of his high shool weetheart, who holds the key to fortune in smuggled gems which histories her supposedly dead ex-

Con boyfriend C NEWS (TMC) MOVIE \*\* The (TMC) MOVIE \*\* . The Challenge (1982) Scott Gleni Toshiro Mifune A corrupt Japa nese businessman and his tradi-tion minded brother light over pair of ancient family swords. R

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11:25 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE

GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE Interview with Jane suberry and her video. Minis On The Beach a salute to women in rock musis with Sheena Easton, Bonnie Tyler Scandal Eurythmics, Bananara ma the Go Go's and Tina Turner.

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has plans of changing his ne when he becomes an actor ch to the disappointment of

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9:30 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS (1) TURBO TEEN (1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW **ILDERNESS** 

WILDERNESS EDUCATIONAL COM-PUTING PROFILE 10:00 POLE POSITION WHAT'S NEW? GREAT SPACE COAST-

DRAGON'S LAIR VOYAGE OF THE MIMI While tracking a whale, the Mimi s caught in a storm and disabled; a visit to the top of New Hamp bine's Mt. Washington. () MAVIE ★★ "The Master Gurdghter" (1975) Tom Laugh-Im, Ron O'Neal. NEW TECH TIMES ESPNI COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Auburn at Alabem-Bir-mightem (R)

10:30 SATURDAY SUPER-

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Scheduled: Aegon Cup Challenge Figure Skating from The Nether-lands: Agribition Rodeo from Regina; a look at the 1984-85 Canadian Women's Ski Team. () MOVIE \*\* \* "River Of No Return" (1954) Robert Mitchum, Markim Microsoft

Maniyn Monroe. MOVIE \*\* "Munster Go Home" (1966) Fred Gwynne. AUSTIN CITY LIMITS æ

Jimmy Buffett performs "Margar itaville" and "One Particular Har

3:30 COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Oklahoma at illinois COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida at Florida State (ESPN) MOTORCYCLE RAC-NG 1983 500CC World Cham pionship from Imola, Italy (R)

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4:30 SPORTSWORLD Sched-uled Mike McCallum vs. Luga Minchilo for the WBA junior middle weight i championship, scheduled for 15 rounds, live hom Rome. World Cup Bobsled Cham-ponships, from Cervina, Italy.

nome, world Lup Booland Cham-ponships, Fron Cervina, Italy. Concentry of the Cervina Law - The Crastive Process'' Bill Moyers looks into the creative process by which Law and his associates translate an idea into an entertam-ing show, Part 1 of 21 (RI) (ESPN) RINGSIDE REVIEW (RI)

5:00 MOVIE \*\*\* Winchester 73. (1950) James Stewart,

Tisbury James Serwart, Shaley Winters.
 STAR SEARCH
 MAKING OF A CONTI-NENT The internal structure and evolution of the continent are revealed through a look at the landscapes of the Colorado Plateau, including the Grand Canyon.

(ESPN) SUPERBOUTS OF THE '80S Sean O'Grady vs. Hilmer Kenty (April 1981 in Atlantic City). (R)

5:30 (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* Journer To The Center OI The Earth (1959) Pat Boone, James Mason

#### EVENING

## 6:00 CBC NEWS

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 BJOU Featured. 'Peck's Bad
 Boy with the Circus' (1938); car-toon 'Who's Who in the
 Zoo'(1942); shorts 'Nature's
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(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

WEEK (R) 7:00 NEW HORIZONS: THE SELLING OF PRIMETIME JUDGE Humphres hears a case involving assault charges brought against an English rock

Lese invaring assault Charges brough against an English rock star. O HEE HAW DI HEISMAN TROPHY Cov-mage of this year's awards cere-mony from the Downtown Athlet-c Club in New York. DI BEST OF LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY Highlights from recent years nolude performances by Bill Mon-roe, Barbara Mandell, Roy Acutt, Ernest Tubb, Larry Gatin and the Gatin Brothers Band, Porter Wag-oner and Ronne Milago, also oncluded na special tribute to the tate Marty Robbins. DI SOLID GOLD (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD 7:30

7:30 7:30 DON CHERRY'S GRAPE-VINE Guest: Dick Bieddoes WEEKEND MAGAZINE NEWTON'S APPLE Why Some pain can be blocked, how optical illusions work; how to

ake a wineglass sing a visit with an iguana. Q (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Teams were not available at press time. (Live)

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members of the American Olym-pic gold medal team play them-selves in this story about gym-

nasts T.J. HOOKER Hooker Romano and Stacy pursue a man-ac who is murdering bag lades, and Corrigan suffers a personality change as the result of a head

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Brove mankund s worthiness. PG 8:30 B:30 DOUBLE TROUBLE (Senes Return) Twins Kate and Alison Foster Liz and Jean Sagal hind the transition from Iowa Ioo their sunt's Greenwork Wilage home a somewhat thriling experi-nce. Barbare Barrie co-stars. MOVIE \*\*\* "Broken

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BION Weakening his power BIOD BIOD MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer becomes the target for killere after an enterprising reporter supples him with evidence of the activities of a covert group of paid assas-tions

GIMME A BREAK Nell and

Addy's plans to spend a quiet weekend at a ski resort are dashed when they encounter an all too familiar face

busewife presents he insensitive husband with a bill for her house hold services: an anxious mother reveals a secret to her daughter who's about to embark on a ship board romance. Capit Stubing heres a sports director Q

heres a sports director (2) 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 10: ary life

10:00 beachfront home becomes the scene of a murder and the object of a search for stolen property by an assortment of crocks and gov

PARTNERS IN CRIME Carole and Syd come to the aid of police Lt. Vronsky when he comes under investigation for possible murder and embezzlement

A FINDER OF LOST LOVES A woman hires Cary to locate her abducted son, and a man in love with a woman in a painting asks Daisy to help him locate the artist

MOVIE \*\*\* Bend Of The River (1952) James Stew art. Arthur Kennedy Settlers count on an experienced guide to bring them much-needed provi

sions MOVIE \*\*\* Twelve Angry Men (1957) Henry Fonda. Lee J. Cobb. A man holds out against 11 fellow prors when they decide an accused murder er's guilt before he is proven inno-

11:00 11:00 10 00 00 NEWS 10 NATIONAL D 10 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jonny Rodriguez sings "Foolin" and "How Could I Love Her So Much." and David Allan Coe per-

forms "The Ride." (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT

REPORT (TMC) MOVIE \* "Zapped!" (1992) Scott Baio. Willie Aames. A high school science genius uses his accidentality acquired psychok-inetic powers to improve his love life. R

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(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER 11:20 O NEWS

ABC NEWS

11:30 MOVIE \*\*\*\*: How The West Was Won" (1963) James Stewart, John Wayne Three gen-erations of pioneers participate in Western expansion in the 19th resterver

Century. MOVIE \*\* Return From The Ashes (1965) Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin A woman returns to her moley-hungry fam-ily after years in a concentration

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Ed Begley Jr Guest Billy Squier ( All Night Long. "Rock Me Tonite

11:35 E STAR SEARCH

MOVIE + Gold Of The Amazon Women (1979) Bo Svenson Anta Ekberg While searching for treasure in the jun gles of South America. two adventurers stumble onto a primi tive society of statuesque

12:00 TWILIGHT ZONE (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R)

12:30 TALES FROM THE

SOUL TRAIN

12:45 (TMC) MOVIE \*\* Damnation Alley (1977) Group Peppard Jan Michael Vincent

1:00 NEW YORK HOT TRACKS MOVIE \*\* . Return Of Count Yorga (1971) Robert Quarry, Manette Hartley

1:30 MOVIE \*\* Target Of An Assassin (1978) Anthony Assassin (1978) Quinn John Phillip Law

2:20 (TMCI MOVIE \* Frightmare (1981) Ferdinand Mayre, Luca Bercovici

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3:00 MOVIE \*\* The Way West (1967) Kirk Douglas Rob-

art Mitchum 3:30 D NEWS (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

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12:00 FOOTBALL TODAY MEETING PLACE Bishop Duane Neville officiates at ser-vices on the first Sunday of Duane Nevide officiates at ser-vices on the first Sunday of Advent from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Samis, 12th Ward in Calgary, Alberta Carlos & AwanDo Mutual of Ornaha presents their Criss Award for an outstanding contribution to the nation 5 health, welfare and safety to Gen Jenmy Doohtte-whose rad on Tokyo during the early days of World War II was a urining point for American movale MEET THE PRESS D NEW TECH TIMES Reporters use of microchip notepads, applications of high schame to book publishing D NOVA A behind the scenes look at NASA's women astro-

NOVA A behind the scenes look at NASA's women astro-nauts leaturing interviews with Salty Role. Kathryn Sullivan and Judith Resink (D) (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Rain People (1969) James Caan, Sheley Knight 12:30

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With an iguana [] (ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R) 1:00 (E) MOVIE \* \* ') "Mayering" (1969) Omar Shant, Catherine

COUNTRY CANADA San dy Cushon examines the allega-tions of bribery and corruption in the transporting of fruits and veg-etables through the Ontario Food

Terminal in Toronto. IB NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Indianapolis Colis at Buffalo Bills, Denver, Birnicos at Kansas City Obers, Ononnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns or Prttshurgh Steelers at Houston Oilers.

3:45 scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks. 4:00 INFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints of New

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D WALL STREET WEEK Guest: James A Lebenthal, char-man of the board, Lebenthal & Co. Inc.

REARVIEW MIRROR Hoss Alas Barrs looks back in the tele-vision archives and finds a 1967 episode of "Music Makers" star-ring Oscar Peterson and Mel Torme a dramatization of Thom-as H. Raddaffs "The Wedding Grit." a 1970 edition of "Fighting Words" and Lester Sinclair's adaptation of the Ned Socrates. THE CHRISTMAS RAC-COONS Animated. Three Tac-coons and a dog help save and protect Christmas trees from a crared lumber baron. MOVIE # # \* "Indian Love Call" (1936) Jeannette Mac.

Call' (1936) Jeannette Mac Donald, Nelson Eddy.

O Toole (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING

(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Tommy Cordova vs. Rocky Garcia in a featherweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas, New (R) (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Prates Of Penzance" (1983) Kev-in Kine, Angela Lansbury

2:30 THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS An-

mated. A young bruin goes in search of Christmas and finds some unusual adventures along

Some unusual adventures along the wy 3:00 **O SCROOGE'S ROCK 'N' ROLL CHRISTMAS** for the Association, Three Dog uppt and other early rock 'n' roll acts are what it takes to fail the matery Scroog (Jack Elam) with the sport of Christmas. **O MOVIE** # \$ 'n 'The New Mavemot' (1978) James Gamer Charles Frak. **3:30** 

3:30 3 D NFL TODAY 2 MOVIE \*\* "Dial A Deadly Number" (1975) Gary Collins.

Rams NFL FOOTBALL Detroit

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NFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-les Reiders at Miami Dolphins MOVIE ★★☆ ½ ''The Corn Is Green'' (1979) Katharine Hep-burn, Ian Seynor. (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ ''Those Lips, Those Eyes'' (1980) Frank.

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5:00 CBC NEWS MOUSE ON THE MAY-FLOWER Animated. A brave rodent stows away on the famous

Vessel bound for the New World.

RICH AND FAMOUS © FRING LINE "Bias in The Press" Guesta Russ Bratey author of "Bad News The For-gen Policy of The New York Tumes"; author Midge Decter, assective decide of the Commit-tee for the Free World. (SSNN FOOTY: WORLD'S ROUGHEST GAME (R)

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calamity insurance; teaching children about money; tax loopholes

(ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS

nesota Fats vs. Luther Lass

(R) (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* 5, "The Bad News Bears" (1976) Water Mathau, Tatum O'Neal, A whis-way-spoping Little League coach transforms his losing team into pennant contenders by signing up two of the meanest. Logidest players around. PG argo

6:30 ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

7:00 FRAGGLE ROCK Boober accidentally dumps some rutaba-ga and brussels sprout soup into be launder C

Edward's former governess, Luk (Pearl Bailey), arrives unexpected by at the Stratton home just in time to thwart Ricky and Alfon-

so's latest scheme.

NOTI Featured: the bizarre jour-ney of the ashes of author D.H Lawrence to their final resting

place: a drug that may revolution-us sheep-shearing: the religious pilgrimage of Khumba Mala. FAME WONDERWORKS

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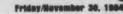
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Tweety Bird in this adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christman

Carol " (R) Mailing takes a look at equal rights legislation that may be doing more harm than good for

dong more herm than good for small businesses. A-TEAM Howing Mad poses as a Samous fashion maven in an attempt to apprehend the thug who has captured the Face's latest grithmid, a fashion model AFRICAN DROUGHT MOVA Shark expert Dr. John McCosker of San France-to's Stenthart Aguarum sammes the latest information, and the great white thank, a feared preda-tor of the san D

great white shark, a feared preda-tor of the size. [2] 30 MOVIE \*\*\* "Divorce American Style" (1967) Dick Van Dyke. Debbe Raynolds. Con-cerned hrends help prevent the divorce of a couple who have been married 17 years.

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ter minis rogi is actuary Senta Claus. (R) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony and Angela assume false demi-ties to get dates and soon it becomes difficult to revert to thee former selves. () (TMC) MOVIE \* \* "Domnation Alley" (1977) George Papperd, Jan-Michael Vincent. Based on the novel by Roger Zelazy, Surv-vors of a nuclear we struggle to reach the only city untouched by the holocaust. 'PG' G-OO

9:00 BILL: ON HIS OWN Further events in the life of Ball Sackter (Mickey Roonay), a men-tally handicapped man who was taught by young filmmaker Barry Morrow (Dennis Quaid) to live with dignity and independence (B)

(R) WAYNE AND SHUSTER RIPTIDE An apparently sim-ple missing persons case is mud-died when Krk's past involve-ment with a racetrack kyndicate finds Cody. Nick and Boz in grave denne

danger. BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Profiles of Sally Field. Farrah Fawcett and Shelley Long.

Farin rawcett and sheery Long. Construction of the second sheery Long. MOONLIGHT SERENADE Forty years after his disappear-ance over the English Channel, the band lader astociated with such American classics as "In The Mood" and "Chattamooge Choo-Choo" is paid tribute by host Vain before a case a case for the second sec Choo is paid traveled by host Van Johnson and guest performers Tax Beneke, Johnny Desmond, Sylvis Syms, Anita Gillette and Julius LaRosa. (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Live from Atlantic City, N.J.

9:30 REACH FOR THE TOP Chetham Kent vs. Samia Northern 10:00 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

recalcitrant teen-ager (Ingrid Ven-inger) experiences a rite of pas-sage when she spends the sum-mer on a remote island with a compassionate family friend (Louise Flatcher). CJ (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

### 7:30 BEACHCOMBERS Nick

and Jesse are temporarily excited about being the main subjects in a tim on the life of an average PUNKY PUNKY BREWSTER throws a tantrum when discards her broken doll

Puthy throws a trantum when henry discards he broken doll B:00 C KENNY AND DOLLY: A CHRISTMAS TO REMEM-BER kenny Rogers and Dolly Pa-tan bland thas talents in an boy of holiday song and dance that Nooldwas the doup playing host to hospitalized kids, a statch set in world War II England, a church smonfield second at shi childt. C AACKSTRETCH A group of that the ractivities the senior of rans cantiae prompting demands that the ractivities the senior of races against the clock to find both the antichote for a lential poi-on accidentally consisted by an attractive young dancer and the sinstee main responsible for the senderd.

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MCCORMICK The judge and Mark are faced with instant par-enthood when they find two chilen on their doorstep and a note questing Hardcastle to care for

requesting Hardcastle to care for them. (2) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pidoge breefs. (2) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS (3) NATURE "Winter Days" describes how widdle copes with the challenge of cold weather by strong food, building layers of fat. hobenating or marely Reeing for a warmer clemate (2) (ESPN) FLUTTE: COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S LITTLE BIG MAN

(TMC) MOVIE \* "The Lonely (TMC) MOVIE \* "The Lonely Lady" (1983) Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bochner, On a televised awards program, a successful screenwriter tells the shocking story of how she reached fame.

P B: 10 D NATURE "Winter Days" describes how widthe copes with the challenge of cold weather by storing food, building layers of fat, themating or marely fleeing for a warmer climate. Q

8:30 THIS WEEK'S MUSIC (ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R)

MOMENTS (R) 8:00 CIRCUS OF THE STARS From Caesars Palace in La Vega: imgmasters Gary Col-Ins, Jamei Farr, Mev Grifin and Brocke Shelds introduce feast derring-do by calebrites including Lindsey Bloom, George Segal, Lee Merivetiter, Tracy Netson, Wi-Sam Tim Convey.

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ton with the news that he will wad her sater, Susan, meanwhile Guy Peron is demobilized and provide to Sarah. () MOVIE ### "Fort Apache, The Brons" (1981) Paul Newman, Ed Asner, A tough cop battles crime and corruption in New York City's South Brons neighborhood. (R) MOVIE ### "Escape From Alcatrat" (1979) Clint Eist-wood, Partic McGoohen, Baed on the true story of a hardened convict who makes elaborate plans to break out of the "escape prof" elang prior, (R) MASTERPIECE THE-ATME The Barchester Chrom-cle: "As the Dean news death.

THE MASTERPIECE THE-ATRE The Barchester Chron-cles' As the Dean nears death, aspvmg successors pockey for position at the Square's annual garden party. Part 6 of 71.0 (SSPN) SUPERBOUTS OF THE 'SOS Mike Weaver vs John Tate (March 1980 in Knos-ville, Tenn.J. (R)

8:10 B:10 MASTERPIECE THE-ATRE The Bachester Ctron-cles: As the Dean nears death, appring successors pockey for position at the Squire's annual garden party (Part 6 ol 7)

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garden party (Part 6 of 7) B:30 THE RACE FOR NUM-BER ONE: COLLEGE FOOT-BALL REPORT College football scores and highlights from around the country and a look at next

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10:00 TT'S YOUR BUSINESS WILD AMERICA SPE-CIAL Naturalist Mary Stouther rescues a per of orphaned Ishers and temporarily adopts the ener-petic cat-sized predators as family pets. MEWSHOUR RLD

pets. (ESPN) SUPERBOUTS OF THE '70S John Tate vs.-Gerrie Coetzee. (R) 10:10 © RETURN OF THE GREAT WHALES This report traces the return to the morethern California coast1 and the morethern youti of the humpback and blue whales, thought to have been humted to near-estinction in the 1960s. (R) (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (TMC) MOVIE \*\* Wavelength" (1983) Robert Cartaden, Chere Curre. Three creatures from outer space are captured and detamed by the U.S. Av Force for medical experimen-tation. PG'

TO KENNETH COPELAND 7:00 11:00 11:00 NATIONAL (Nation's Busi-MONTY PYTHON'S FLY-ING CIRCUS (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER 11:10 MYSTERYI "Agatha Chris-te's Partners In Crime" Bors-with their Hie of Jesue, Tommy and Tuppence Beresford take over a detective agency and try to solve the thet of a priceless pirk peet. Stars Francesce Annis and James Warwick. Q

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AND SMALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL MOVIE \*\*\* Cactus Flower (1959) logid Bergman Golde Hawn. A middle-aged Dachelor findes a more meaningful love when he devises a plan to mean be matters.

love when he devices a plan to mary he matriess. WONDERWORKS "All Summer in A Day based on Ray hadburys story of a gui from Earth who trees to prepare child den on a dark planet for the return of surshine and Danny's Egg about an Australian how who discovers an emus argu and cares for it hoping it will hatch

(ESPN) MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP & preview of

MATCHUP A preview of tonight's game between the Chu cago Bears and San Diego Charg

ers (TMC) MOVIE \* # \* The Man With Two Brains (1983) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner A brain surgeon with a wreiched married Itle Talls in love with a pickled brain that speaks to him telepath celly. R

B:30 DANGER BAY Grant asks a

friend for assistance in finding the people involved in the illegal exportation of endangered fai-

9:00

D FOR MY PEOPLE tonal workload at the Centre too much to handle () TV's BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES CALL TO GLORY Vanesse is briter about Raynor's Vietnam assignment that becomes a jour-ney of terror for Sarrac when he is captured by the North Viet-namese

11:40 ABC NEWS C) (TMC) MOVIE \*\* ', 'Experi-ence Preferred But Not Essential' (1982) Ekrabeth Edmonds. Roy Heather. In 1962, a student 11982) Elezabeth Edmonds Roy Heather. In 1962, a student spends her summer vacation is a wartress at a Welsh resort, where romance biossoms with the hotel chef. PG 11:45 SPORTS THE FINAL WORD

11:55 AT THE MOVIES 12:00 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured, Bryant Gumbel how a "Webster" episode is pro

700 CLUB Scheduled topic egoraphobia (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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the country and a took at next week's marging contests (TMC) MOVIE ★★★'s 'The Last Tyccon' (1976) Robert Defino, Jeanne Moreau. Based on F. Scott Fitzgeräld's novel about a driven move producer in the Hol-lywood of the 1930s. 'PG' TUNE MACNEIL / LEHRER

> 6:30 CBS NEWS BORDENSE NEWS
>  ABC NEWS

7:00 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Daniel Hugh-Kelly ("Hardcastle & McComick").

7:30 7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE An inter-view with Shraby MacLaine ROBIN'S NEST ROBIN'S NEST ROBIN'S NEST PEOPLE'S COURT OWLD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS



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shines in his Las Vegas act that has everything from bodge woo-ge to classical and disco. (ESPN) MOTORCYCLE RAC-ING Seattle Supercross (R) 9:30

 NEWHART Dick basks in the attention given him by an admirer who wants to start a Dick Loudon fan club: REACH FOR THE TOP Centennial vs. St. Anne s TMCL MOVIE # \*\* Hear-taches' (1981) Annie Potts. Ma-got Kidder. Pregnent with another man a child, a young wornan leaves her annasture husband and behrends an outrageous playgel who tails for the boss' nephew at he factory where both worner ing jobs. H CO O NEWHART Dick basks

10:00 10:00 Chris and Mary Beth spend a hec-tic weekend at the precinct tying up loose ends on an assortment unsolved cases, including one which the statute of limitations IS about to expire.

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CIV WKRP IN CINCINNATI 11:05 INEVIS INCI MOVIE \*\*\* '5 "Barry Lundon" (1975) Ryan O'Neal, Marika Berenson, Based on Tackerey's tale of a handsome solder who finds action and romance in the 18th-century Brit-sh army. PG

Lucile Ball. CA Guest host: Casey Kasern, host of "Amarican Top 40." SANFORD AND SON IESPH) SPORTSCENTER



11:30 TAXI MOVIE \* \* ts "Big Ripot" (1975) Tony Curtis, Barbars Fel-don. When a millionare's write is kidnapped, a con artist plans to incover the ransom money. Mildt help a tormer cowboy film star suspected of killing the pro-ducer who had him replaced. (fi) TONIGHT Guest Hoat: Joan Rivers, Scheduled: Sandy Duncan, Lucile Bail.





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exportation of endangered fai-cons. () (ESPN) NFL SUPERSTARS Featured Profiles of Bud Grant. Vince Lombardi and the 1934 Championship Game 9:00 MATE & ALLIE A "can you top this?" situation develops between Alies and ex-husband Charles as each tries to impress Chip with their birthday gft selections. JAZZ UNLIMITED MOVIE "Children in The Crossfre" (Premiere) Charles Haid, Karen Valentine. Four Prot-estant and Catholic children from

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# 12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Sched uled: comedian Larry Miller: "Face of the BOS. ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS 1977 and 1977

Vears in Re 12:40 MCMILLAN & WIFE Mac is certain he's writnessed a murder but there's little evidence to cor-roborate the fact. (R)

12:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LAUREL AND HARDY

N) SPORTSLOOK (R)

1:00 HAWAII FIVE-0 JIMMY SWAGGART MOVIE ##17 "Rollover" (1981) Jane Fonde, Kris Kris-Inflexen

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7:00 D ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured

7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE Rich Hall. "Saturday Night Live"'s lat-est addition; Dave Campo, the "Howard Cosell" of car salesmen. O GEORGE & MILDARED FAMILY FEUD FORTE'S COURT O WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

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6:30 CB CBS NEWS D NBC NEWS ABC NEWS D HAPY DAYS AGAIN D BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:00

TONIGHT Featured Roy Scheid

ists. Highlights include perfor-mances by Jane Siberry, Veronique Beliveau, Platinum

Veronique Belveau, Platinum Blonde and Meneymoon Suite. SI,O,S. ... SECRETS OF SURVIVING Robert Wagner, Bil Cosby and Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmer are on hand to offer advice to pairents and youngsters on how to deal with everyday crobiums.

Film stars Dorothy Lamour, Vir-ginia Mayo and Lloyd Nolan turn ginia Mayo and Lloyd Notan tian to Mildred to solve a curious case when a series of bizarre accidents leaves Laura and Remington

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day party compts more guilt feel-ings; Wesley tries to seduce Colette; Merporie refuses to post-pone her vacation with Grant () BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "Sik-

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 MEDIA PROBES Host John Cameron Swayze looks at how the drive for high ratings nflunces television news pro-yams. (II-) ESPNI SPORTSLOOK (TMC) MOVIE \*\* to Hickey And Boggs 19/21 Bill Costy Robert Cuto. Two aging private investigators find themselves investigators find themse (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* \* Sik-wood" (1983) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell A young woman becomes a spy in an effort to uncover ev-dence of negligence in work con-ditions at the nuclear-fuel plant in which she works. TR □

11:00 11:00 E M M MEWS FOCUS FILM FESTIVAL WKRP IN CINCINNATI BURNS AND ALLEN Songwriter Mack Gordon joins the Songwriter Mack Gorden period group for George's singing and dancing rendition of "I Love Her That's Why." a song he wrote especially for George and Grace.

NEWS 11:05

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11:30 TAXI MOVIE \*\*\*15 "My Sweet Charle" (1970) Petty Duke, Al Freeman Jr. A bigoted Southern girl is forced by circum-"My stances to hide out with a North FALL GUY Colt suspects

foul play when a stuntman friend almost dies during a performance.

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 (ESPN) TENNIS Australian Open
 Women's Semifinals live from TONIGHT Guest Host Joan Rivers Scheduled James Frost Join BABC NEWS NIGHTLINE D D LATENIGHT AMERI-CA Guest host: author Wayne Dyer ("You Erroneous Zones"). Scheduled: partrait photographer trancesco Scavullo. 7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE The Motorcycle Academy in Sacramento, Calif © ROBIN'S NEST © FAMILY FEUD © PEOPLE'S COURT © WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS © THREE'S COMPANY

Trancesco Scavullo. 12:00

STREETS FRANCISCO B BJ / LOBO LAUREL AND HARDY (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

12:15 (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* '3 "The Day The Earth Stood Still" (1951) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal

12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Sched-uled Dick Cavett: comedian Rick

(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Indiana at Notre Dame (R)

12:40 COLUMBO When an execu-tive dies in the explosion of his limousine, the corporation's attor-ney becomes a suspect. (R) 1.00

HAWAII FIVE-0 D JIMMY SWAGGART In the or THE 'BOS Appr-ing fashion models compete for a top agency contract in this special co-hosted by Lee Majors and Morgan Britany, Guests: Christe Brinkley, Cheryl Tiegs, Morgan Farchild and Andy Gibb.

problems. FALL GUY A retired base-ball player who's being threatened by the mob for failure to pay off an old debt asks Colt for help. (R)

THE BRAIN A look at research on dreaming, multiple personalities, Alzheimer's disease, artificial intelligence and the effects of hallucinogens on the

effects of hallucinogens on the brain. MOVIE \*\*'s Doc' (1971) Stacy Keach, Faye Duna-taway. Plagued by it health and neuroses. Doc Holiday and Wyatr Earp prepare for the showdown at the O.K. Corral. (TMC) MOVIE \*\*\* "Straight Time" (1978) Dustin Hoffman. Gary Busey. An es-con disperate-ty times to go straight after leaving prison, in spite of the many road-bocks which risa up bafore him.

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P B:30 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Annmatel Bors Karloff narrates the story of a makerly Grinch who tues to deprive the true, village of Whoville of Christmas (R)

9:00 FACTS OF LIFE Natale is

surprised when her sarcastic remarks about failing to get a much-desired job cause her boy-friend to dissolve their relation

DYNASTY Blake and Krys ED DYNASTY Blake and Krys the share a tender moment as the newest member of the Carrington clan is born. After an argument with Claudia. Steven turns to Luke. Blake rocks Alexis with a starting statement about Aman-ria C

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 Errol Flynn, Olivai de Haviland
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 Buil are explored
 THE NUTCRACKER

Wikhai Baryahnikov chareo-graphed and stars in this acclamed 1977 production of the Tchakovsky holiday classic, per-formed by the American Ballet Theater with Getexy Kekland in the role of Clara. (R)

BODY THREE'S COMPANY B:DO B A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Animated. The ward-winning Pearula special returns with Chatle Brown and Linus searching for the real mean-ing of Christmas while the others get caught up in the commercial part of the holday. IBI 9:30 assembles skeletons for a band and bluffs his way through both the school dance and a magazine interview (Part 1 of 2) part of the holiday. [R] JUNO AWARDS Live from Toronto's Exhibition Public Flaherty and Andrea Martin host this year's awards ceremony hon-oring Canada's top recording art-

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ST. ELSEWHERE Morrison sks Clancy to be his live-in girl-friend; Westphall's daughter returns home from college with a different philosophy about life; Fiscus holds a letter that could further incriminate Daniels.

(THC) MOVIE \* \* \* "48 Hrs." (1983) Nick Nolte, Edde Murphy, An unorthodox polce detective teams with a temporarily released convict 1 to find a fugtive murder-er. R Q

10:30 BURNS AND ALLEN In an effort to boost sales of George's autobiography. Gracie takes a job is a bookstore clerk.

11:00 0 00 00 00 NEWS 0 WKRP IN CINCINNATI 0 BURNS AND ALLEN GR Cre runs her own anniversary dun-ner when she tries to help a cou-ple resolve their marital ences

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TAXI 11:30 MOVIE \*\* ': Compar Of Killers (1969) Van Johnso Ray Milland A psychopathic kill

MAGNUM, P.I. A myster ous international situation devel-ops when Magnum agrees to be the bodyguard for a famous bal-lerna (R) TONIGHT Guest Host Joan

Rivers Scheduled Susan Sullivan Charles Nelson Reilly Lauren Hut ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

SANFORD AND SON Guest host Lindsay Wagner (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45 (TMC) MOVIE \* \* '- The Sol der (1982) Ken Wahl William Prince A ruthless CLA agent is sent to neutralize a Sovert-backed orist plot to hold the Mideast hostage with nuclear explosives

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LAUREL AND HARDY (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R) 12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Sched-uled Catherine Grant (exhibits

(ESPN) HORSE RACING

12:40 MOVIE \*\* "Human Feel-ings" (1978) Nancy Walker, Bifly Crystal

1:00 1:00 HAWAII FIVE-0 JIMMY SWAGGART MOVIE \*\* "Cattle Empire" (1958) Joel McCree, Gione Talbott

THURSDAY

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR DIFF'RENT STROKES MEDIA PROBES Host Bill Blass looks at the way objects in the artificial environment are fashioned not only to perform a func-tion but also to carry a message (R) 0 (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

6:30 CBS NEWS NBC NEWS ABC NEWS ABC NEWS D HAPPY DAYS AGAIN BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:00 TONIGHT Featured: Kim Carnes. Car

7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with Phil Hubbard. forward for the Cleveland Cavaliers, a company that designs and builds

CONLY WHEN I LAUGH CONLY WHEN I LAUGH FAMILY FEUD PEOPLE'S COURT WILD, WILD WORLD OF

ANIMALS

8:00 nosed private eye Luther Gillis (Eugene Roche) returns to Hawaii and forms an unlikely alliance with

JON VICKERS IN CON-migma.

THIS OLD HOUSE A 10 plumbing fixtures store is visited, the bathroom floor is tiled and a new outside deck is started. DETROIT PISTONS PRE-

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 MOVIE \* \* \* 's 'The Con Is Green' (1979) Katherne Hop-burn, lan Saynor. In a turn-of-the-century Weish coal-mining com-munty, a high-spirate English schoolmistress resolves to adu-cate a young miner with a desire to learn, despite personal obste-cies faced by both. (TMCI MOVIE \* \* \* 'Journey To The Center Of The Earth'

11:00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI BURNS AND ALLEN Arter helping Romis Jand a spot on a comedy show, George wants to shift him over to a dramatic part.

(1959) Pat Boone, James Mason. A scientist forms an expedition to follow a lost explorer's trail to the Earth's core.  $\ G'$ 

11:25 GOOD ROCKIN' TONIFE Terry David Muligan visits back-stage with the Juno Awards winners and losers and plays their 8:30 FAMILY TIES Enterpre 11:30 TAXI NEWHART Too much snow and too many guests spoil Dick and Joanna's hopes for an ideal Vermont Christmas. (R) TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Schedelact: Roy Checker. James Coco, Jane Seymour. ASC NEWS NIGHTLINE CA Guest host: Mort Cane, host of New Sech Times. TAXENTRA AND SON 12:00

Contemporation of the second but incompatient maid (Geena David) to help Elyse with the household chores.
THE MAXING OF INDI-ANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM Filmed hohidn's and outtake from the hohidn's and outtake from the second but highlights and outlakes from the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg production. "Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom." with behind-the scenes comments by cast and crew including Harrison

Tord NBA BASKETBALL Pistons at Milv Bucks

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Abby fears she's responsible for the disappearance of Val's babies Joshua is invited to write a ser mon: Karen and Mack are reunit

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 Removal of a presener's corpus from the hotding cell presents a difficult problem: a well woman who sate a trap for a thief, and then shoots hum, is arrested.
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 MASTERPIECE THE-ATRE 'The Barchester Chron-ciss' As the Dean nears death, approng successors pokey for position at the Squer's annual garden party, IPart 6 of 71 (2) 10:30

10:30 10:30 (TMC) MOVIE \*\* Forced Vangesnes" (1982) Chuck Norra, Mary Louise Weller A karate expert uses his skills to drive mobsters out of a Hong Kong gambing establishment. R

12:00 STREETS OF SAN Bucks 9:00

FRANCISCO B BJ / LOBO LAUREL AND HARDY (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (ESPA) SPORTSCENTER 12:06 MOVIE \*\* Hobson's Choice (1983) Richard Thomas, Sharon Gless (TMC) MOVIE \* Two Of A Kind' (1983) John Travolta, Ol-

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTmaine Greer narrates a profile of 81-year-old Russian-born artist via Ne

12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Sched CHEERS Fraser asks Diane to move in with him, but her severe allergic reaction could put the kibosh on the cozy arrange-(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

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 NIGHT Amercan" (1940)
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From Atlantic City, N.J. IR I:30

1:40 (TMC) MOVIE # # '2 'Light At The Edge Of The World'' (1971) Ket Douglas, Yul Brynner, 2:00

CBS NIGHTWATCH NEWS NEWS

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3:00 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

3:30 (ESPN) TENNIS Australian Open Men's Semifinal Match B. from Melbourne. (R)

3:45 (TMC) MOVIE \* \* \* "The Rain People" (1969) James Caan, Shirley Kright.

Excellent. . Very Good . Good . . Not Bed . Fair . Poor

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College freeds prompts new feel-ngs, and a scheming playboy thes to stude a bind date. D SBILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE U.S. Light Middleweight Championhip from Lake Charles, La. (R) 6:00 6:00 6:00 8:00

