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Marine Corps offers flexible programs.

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Mail order records and many more ways to shop in Friday

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New look for Union Renovation proposed

by Janet Pavasko
reporter

Major reconstruction of the University Union including a pizza shop, mini mall, and a two-and-a-half story extension are among the topics to be discussed at the March Board of Trustees meeting.

"We are striving for a whole new look and atmosphere at the Union," Ruth Friend, coordinator of Grand Development Training and Special Projects, said.

Friend said remodeling began last year to pull the Union out of debt.

"Right now, we are in the black and working with a balanced budget," Friend said. "The bakery and ice cream parlor have increased sales tremendously."

Friend said among the March proposals is the addition of a pizza parlor in place of the current game room.

"If the proposal is approved, remodeling will hopefully start during spring break. Video games will be moved into the bowling and billiards room," she said.

EVEN IF THE proposed pizza parlor is not approved, the Union will be serving pizza beginning Feb. 12.

"We will be using a dumb waiter system, with the pizza being cooked in the Prout ovens, and shipped down to the Union," Friend said. "Students can call in an order and in about a half-hour, pick up their pizza—possibly a delivery service will be added."

Friend said the Union began testing pizza recipes last summer.

"The students tested said it's the best pizza they have had, although I don't think we will be a threat to the local pizza parlors," she said.

• See UNION page 6.



Making waves

Julia Sturgeon, graduate student studying French, gets some water in her face as she kicks her way through the water aerobics program

yesterday morning in the Club Pool of the Student Recreation Center. See related story inside, page 3.

Pop culture books aren't re-saleable

by Benjamin Marrison
news editor

At the end of last semester, many students could be seen coming out of local bookstores, shaking their heads. Some just looked upset, others sounded it.

The students were upset that many of their Popular Culture books were not being bought back—to be resold as used books. The question being asked was "why?"

Steve, a spokesperson for the Student Book Exchange (SBX) who would not reveal his last name, said the Popular Culture

department does not inform them which books are going to be used the following semester.

"The only book we buy back with consistency is the Popular Culture Reader," Steve said.

He said SBX, located at 530 E. Wooster St., does buy back "a few" of the other books, but not very many. "If I have a used one to sell, that's one (book) the students don't have to buy there (at the Popular Press)."

A spokesperson for the Bee-Gee Bookstore, located at 1424 E. Wooster St., who asked his name not be used, agreed with Steve. "The only book we buy

back that is printed by the Popular Press is the Popular Culture Reader," he said.

The University Bookstore has to see the book before a decision is made to buy a book back from a student.

"WE CAN'T BUY back anything else because they (Popular Culture department) don't tell us what they are going to use," the spokesperson said.

Some may wonder why the Popular Culture department does not inform the local bookstores of which books are going to be used the following semester.

Christopher Geist, associate professor of popular culture, said many of the department's courses are not taught every semester. "Normally, the classes are taught every other semester," Geist said.

He recalled an instance when a course he taught in the fall but was not going to be taught again until that summer. "The bookstores wouldn't buy back the books—and they were kind of expensive. That really made me mad," Geist said. "It seems the bookstores only buy back the books that are going to be used the following semester."

And the Popular Press will not buy back the books either.

Pat Brown, the business manager for the Popular Press, said they do not buy back used books—"period."

SHE SAID SOME of the books are sold through the University Bookstore, but not through SBX or the BeeGee Bookstore. "I have an arrangement with the (University) bookstore," she said. The arrangement permits the University bookstore to sell some of the Popular Press' books.

"We make more money by selling the books on our own,"

Brown said. "It's just as easy for the students to walk over here (to the Popular Press) and get their books as it is for them to go to the bookstore." The Popular Press office is located across from South Hall on East Wooster.

"They have a monopoly on the students," Steve said. "They (Popular Press) won't let us sell their books."

Brown said she is not sure what happened with SBX. "I really don't know about that," she said. "But we figure we'd make more money by selling the books ourselves."

Miss Ohio to emcee pageant



Melissa Sue Bradley

BG News/Susan Cross

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

The reigning Miss Ohio and first runner-up to Miss America, Melissa Anne Bradley entered Koberger Hall yesterday afternoon with her mother, whom she jokingly referred to as her chaperon for the weekend.

Bradley is in Bowling Green this weekend to emcee the 25th annual Miss BGSU Pageant.

Bradley praised the University for its pageant, stating it is unusual for a university pageant to continue for 25 years. She said Ohio State University and Miami University are two Ohio universities that have discontinued their pageants.

Bradley admitted she was reluctant to enter a pageant. She decided to enter the Teenage Pageant as a senior in high school to finance her college education.

These pageants give women an opportunity to advance themselves and to improve their careers, she said. But she would not recommend these pageants for everyone.

IN HER ROLE as first runner-up to Miss America, Bradley spends much of her time emceeing local pageants and making commercials for the pageant's sponsors.

The public speeches and appearances—including a week as the host of a Cleveland talk show—are another benefit Bradley has received from her year's reign. She talks of these as stepping stones that she

will use once she gives up her crown to pursue a career in the field of television broadcast.

Bradley graduated Magna Cum Laude from Ashland College in 1984 with a degree in TV broadcast/political science.

She said her participation in these pageants has forced her to meet challenges and work toward goals.

"I had to lose weight, I had to get in shape," she said.

She also noted many of the girls who compete in these competitions—win or lose—gain self-confidence and poise because of their desire to compete; they are forced to work toward a goal.

"People sometimes overplay the importance of the swimsuit competition, I hated every minute of it, but it forced me to work. I think those things make you a better person, just working for a goal," she said.

Bradley disagrees with the protest of the pageant by the University Chapter of Women for Women. The organization believes the pageant depicts women in a stereotypical role.

"I THINK that is absolutely ridiculous. The Miss America Pageant gives away more scholarships than any other organization in the world."

Bradley stressed that the pageant gives women the opportunity to get an education and go into any career they choose.

"I just wish people would come (to the pageant) . . . and realize it's not simply girls

parading up and down a runway in their swimsuits," she said. "These are talented and intelligent girls who are just trying to improve their careers and give themselves better opportunities."

"I am the first one to say I wish they would take the swimsuit (competition) out because it does give us the wrong connotations," she said.

However, the Miss America Pageant believes that if a contestant can stand in front of a television audience of more than 85 million people in a bathing suit, it indicates they have poise, Bradley said.

The beauty aspect of the competition is overshadowed by talent. Talent accounts for 50 percent of the decision, while interviews and intelligence are highly rated also, Bradley said.

"I don't know how they (protestors) can say it's simply a beauty pageant," she said.

Bradley is uncertain if the kind of publicity Vanessa Williams brought to the pageant will have a lasting detrimental effect on the pageants. Williams, Miss America 1983, was photographed nude and was forced to relinquish her crown.

She said the decision made by the Miss America Pageant to take away William's crown was for its reputation.

Bradley also cited her own experience in which she was accused of shoplifting. She said the public and the pageant must realize that there is no perfect girl and that everyone makes mistakes.

Senate confirms choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate confirmed William Bennett as the secretary of education Wednesday, 93-0, although some Democrats questioned whether he would have "the backbone" to oppose President Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in aid for college students.

The Senate spent only 20 minutes debating the nomination of the former philosophy professor, who has been chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities for the past three years.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called Bennett "an eminent educator and administrator" with "a broad and profound grasp of education issues."

BUT ALL THREE Democratic senators who spoke in the debate expressed concern about the Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget, which seeks to cut student aid by \$2.3 billion.

"There is no question that Dr. Bennett has the intellectual capacity to contribute a great deal," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "There is some question whether he's going to have the backbone to contribute a great deal."

Bennett, at his confirmation hearing last week, defended the principle of targeting the student aid cuts on middle- and upper-income families.

Bennett, 41, succeeds T. H. Bell, who resigned Dec. 31 to return to Utah as an education professor.

Editorial

Interests conflict

The Board of Trustees is the supreme governing body at this University.

Although the appointments to the board are made by the governor, a more specific list of requirements should be created.

This is not to say that the members of the board are not qualified to be there - they each have their respective credentials. The problem is that the governor does not choose board members by their professional credentials alone.

For example, the governor must know the person's political affiliation before he makes a decision.

This is a University, not a political forum. We are here to be educated - not to be influenced or sold on a political party.

We believe the attention should be focused on what the person can give to the University and its students - not to the governor.

It is understood that the University is a state school and therefore is under the direction of the state. We hope that if the governor has the chance to appoint someone who would make the University a better educational facility, he would do it - regardless of his or her political affiliation.

Another problem is the relationship of the nominee to the University.

How can the governor appoint a person to the University Board of Trustees in a city in which he is a principal land owner?

At times, the board makes decisions concerning housing of students. It makes sense that a landlord might be tempted to place stipulations in the decisions that would benefit himself and other landlords or realtors.

Less biased appointees would be people from the major companies in Toledo, Chicago or Detroit who probably are better qualified to make decisions for a big business - like the University.

We are not saying local realtors are necessarily biased, but the governor should take this type of situation into account before he makes a decision that will affect every student at the University.

Wishing ill on humankind

Weather makes him a beast

by Art Buchwald

Talk about messengers of bad news - nothing beats the TV weather people. They chuckle in front of their maps of the United States, while all of us gaze at them with fear and loathing.

The trouble with the TV weather report is that it brings out the worst in all of us.

The other evening I was watching my weatherman on the late-night news and he said, "A cold arctic blast is coming down from Canada and will sweep across the Great Plains carrying freezing temperatures, snow, ice and wind."

"What are you smiling at?" my wife wanted to know.

"Better than us," I said. "But the people in the Great Plains are Americans, too."

"They're used to it," I replied. "Great Plains residents all come from hardy Scandinavian stock, and a minus-42-degree wind chill factor to them is a grand soft day."

The weatherman was waving his hands all over the map.

"A storm now over the Pacific will produce six inches of rain in Southern California and Arizona."

"Serves them right," I said. "They're always bragging how great their weather is, and it's time they got a taste of the elements."

If they can't play tennis in Southern California they close the schools."

"You're being awfully cruel," my wife said.

"When it comes to weather, it's every man for himself."

The weatherman continued. "A Yukon express jet stream will bring record low temperatures to the state of Texas."

"It's about time," I said. "What have you got against Texas?"

"Remember during the petroleum crisis when they put bumper stickers on their cars telling the Northeast to freeze to death?"

"They didn't mean it," my wife said. "That's just the way Texans talk. I feel for anyone who is cold."

"Don't cry for Texas," I told her. "All they have to do if they start shivering is go out in the

back yard and fill up a pail with oil and throw it in their burners."

The weatherman was now pointing at New York state.

"The hardest hit part of the country was Buffalo, which had 30 inches of snow this morning, and is still digging out tonight."

"How do you feel about Buffalo?" my wife wanted to know.

"Anyone who stays in Buffalo during the winter knows what they're in for. Besides, I can't remember one weather report in the last six months that didn't

show people digging out in Buffalo. You have to be pretty dumb to live next to Lake Erie."

"Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia can expect freezing rain because of this high-pressure system coming up from Mexico," the weatherman continued.

"So what," I spoke back to the TV screen. "We never promised them a rose garden."

My wife was becoming annoyed. "You're no fun to watch the weather with."

"Look, the only reason they

tell you what the weather is like in other parts of the country is so people who aren't affected by it can enjoy it. Bad news is good news if it doesn't happen to you."

The weatherman continued. "This freezing rain will be pushed north by the high, and we can expect two inches of snow in the Washington area by tomorrow's rush hour."

I couldn't believe what I had just heard, and looked up to heaven. "Why us?"

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



PBS lacks humor

by Craig Hergert

I'm a big fan of public television, although I conveniently seem to forget this during their membership drives. There is one problem with public TV, though. Too many of the programs are educational at the expense of entertainment. I may learn a lot from an hour-long show on the mating call of the great auk, but I'm not exactly riveted.

Network television, of course, has the opposite problem. The highly rated action shows keep viewers tuned in with car chases, shoot-outs and voluptuous women, but most of these programs have the intellectual appeal of a debate between Frank Burns and Ted Baxter.

It's time someone developed some hybrids, shows with action and intellect. It's time, in other words, that there were some interesting programs on TV that allowed us to apply all of that stuff we had to learn in college. It's time, then, for shows like these:

"Cagney and Leakey." She's a cop working in New York City, trying to serve and protect. He's an anthropologist in Africa, trying to find the earliest traces of human life. She busts junkies, chases muggers and exchanges gunfire with mafia hitmen. He writes her letters about his latest dig. From her work, she learns that the city is a jungle. From his letters, she learns about the newest developments in Carbon-14 dating techniques.

"Ming Dynasty." At last, a soap opera we don't have to feel guilty about enjoying! In true documentary fashion we learn about 14th century China and the founder of the Ming Dynasty, Hung Wu (John Forsythe). Searching for a way to keep the entire male population away from his beautiful wife, the Empress Alexis (Joan Collins), he reads aloud to her, and the TV audience, from the works of Confucius so that she might learn the joys of fidelity. When this fails, he builds the Great Wall of China.

"Magnum Opus." Magnum is a private detective in Hawaii, who in his spare time, polishes up what he believes to be the great American novel. While in hot pursuit of a crook with his partner, he discusses plot devices, round and flat characters, point of view, symbolism in Faulkner, Bellow's protagonists, and manuscript specifications. He can still be played by Tom Selleck, but the loud shirts will have to go.

If the networks can design action programs for the educated, maybe MTV can adjust some of its offerings. For instance:

"In concert: Air Supply and Demand." In this live performance, Air Supply combines its soft-rock sound with lyrics that are right out of an introductory economics textbook. The evening's songs include their big hit "I'm All Out of Collateral," "Let the Buyer Beware," and "Are You Going to Laissez-faire?"

Craig Hergert is a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, MI.

Letters

College education not just for the rich

This letter is written in response to Mr. James Stone's letter to the editor "Aid Demands Are Nonsense," Feb. 5. Mr. Stone in effect states that the chance of getting an education at one of this country's universities is not a right granted to every citizen but rather it is a privilege for those who can afford tuition. His shaky thesis is supported on the assumption that "if you want it bad enough (college) you will get" by working your way through, etc. I suppose that this rule applies to those unfortunates who search refuse containers for food and live homeless on the streets - if they really wanted a place to live they would get it.

Mr. Stone does concede that "... guys do have the advantage ..." because they can work the better paying jobs in construction while girls cannot. Ha! Have you tried to get a construction job lately, James? Full-time carpenters and masons are in dire straits let alone part-time help. Have you ever tried to complete a demanding degree program while working full- or part-time? Have you ever tried to work while attending school and still make enough to have ends meet? Do you know how much it costs to attend this University? Perhaps you should look at your bill next time before sending it home.

I suggest that Mr. Stone misunderstands the intent of government educational subsidies. Everyone that can and wants to further their education should be given the chance. This sometimes involves removing barriers, which could involve replacing steps with wheelchair ramps or student loans for those who need them. In this manner we collectively invest in this country's future. Thus the insignificant amount that we lend to students today can (and has) pay off in big dividends later. Perhaps one of the people given that opportunity through your tax dollars, Mr. Stone, will someday discover the cure for

cancer. As much as you hate to "foot the bill" for another's education, I suggest that you put your mind at ease because the chances are 100,000:1 or better that your money will end up at the Pentagon instead. James, you suggest that attending college is a privilege and I agree. However, that privilege should be based on ability and desire, not on net income.

Jeff Hayes
Department of Chemistry

Nicaragua has right to beefs against U.S.

Regarding a recent letter to the BG News: While our government may not be happy with some of Nicaragua's choices for friends (though, interestingly, the U.S. is talking of more trade and joint space efforts with the Soviets), several points seem beyond dispute.

Nicaragua's military build up has followed and been a direct response to our "covert" action on its borders. It DOES seem a bit unreasonable to ask them to reduce their military strength while, at the same time, we're trying to step up efforts to dismantle their government.

According to the Council on Hemispheric Affairs on Dec. 29, 1984, since the "U.S.-inspired" covert operations began in 1981, almost 5,000 Nicaraguans have died as a result of contra activities. The contras have killed, raped, tortured and mutilated hundreds of civilians they suspect of sympathizing with the Sandinistas, including peasants, teachers, doctors and agricultural workers. The council concluded that the contras are one of the "worst human rights violators in Latin America."

Last month, an American nun, Nancy Donovan, was kidnapped by the contras while on her way to a clergy meeting. Though she was released unharmed, presumably because she was an American, 14 of the peasants from her village were killed.

President Reagan's refu-

sal to take part in the World Court proceedings regarding Nicaragua's lawsuit against the U.S. for our mining of two of its principle ports makes a strong statement to the world community. It's arrogant nationalism unworthy of us. Don't we still believe in international law? - in the right of nations to be self-determining? Aren't we secure enough to respect the sovereignty of this tiny country, along with its air and sea space? Let's test the initiatives for negotiation offered by the Sandinista government. Our present course seems doomed only to failure as it contributes to the deteriorating internal situation of Nicaragua and erodes our credibility around the world.

Pat Schmapp
Department of English

Software rules are being violated

Computer software is protected by federal copyright law. All departments of the University should clearly state to their students and employees that it is University policy to honor software copyrights and license agreements. Employees not in compliance with this policy and the law, are violating the conditions of their employment.

Microcomputer software itself is not sold. What one pays for is only a license to use the software. Many such licenses allow users to make as many extra copies of the software as they need for their own use. Also, many licenses even allow the software package to be given away or sold providing that all copies are transferred to the new owner. On the other hand, licenses usually prohibit using the software on more than one computer at a time or on a multiuser computer.

Software manuals are usually protected by separate copyright. Copying these manuals is also forbidden.

Giving away or selling copies of commercial software or using unauthorized copies is clearly a copyright violation. For example, giving away a copy of one's own BASIC pro-

gram with a copy of the BASIC interpreter on the same diskette is a blatant violation of the license agreement for BASIC and of the copyright law.

Although some software vendors have aggressively prosecuted violators of the license agreements, and other vendors have tried to make their software uncopyable, the effectiveness of copyright regulations ultimately depends upon voluntary compliance. But voluntary compliance is mandated by the legitimacy of these regulations and by the self-interest of the users. Stealing copies of software destroys the vendor's incentive to continue to produce good packages since it cuts the profit that the company derives from its investment.

If a microcomputer user were to hire systems analysts and programmers to write a spreadsheet program comparable to LOTUS 1-2-3, the program would cost at least \$100,000. But a completely debugged and well documented copy of 1-2-3 can be purchased by the University for less than \$200. Illegal copying would help destroy the market which produced this reasonably priced software. Bowling Green State University Computer Services pays for a license for each copy of the microcomputer software that it uses. For example, in setting up the University Union microcomputer laboratory, Computer Services bought over forty licenses for the IBM Personal Editor. Computer Services does not give away copies of commercial software packages, nor will it knowingly help other users with pirated software.

Everyone at Bowling Green State University - employees and students - should voluntarily comply with the license agreements of the software used at this University. It is only fair, it is ultimately beneficial for the users, it is University policy, and it is the law.

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Police submit 1985 budget

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

The year 1985 will bring the Bowling Green police department a new station and a proposed budget increase of 14.7 per cent.

The division's budget - its "wish list" - went before city administrators this week for review. The administration agreed upon a tentative budget.

According to Police Chief Galen Ash, the division of police requested budget money for the year, but the budget will not be legally approved until April.

The biggest question for the 1985 proposed budget is if the money allotted for the department will be sufficient to operate in the new building.

Ash sees no real problem with this, despite the uncertainties the move might make.

Ash noted that this week's decision on the yearly budget is not final and more cuts could be made.

To provide funds until the budget becomes official, temporary budget allotments were made this week. The allotments were nothing out of the ordinary, Ash said.

MOST OF THE ITEMS decided upon in the police division's temporary operating budget were "cut and dry line items," - meaning little change can occur in the accounts, Ash said.

Salaries are included in the "cut and dry" categories. Because of a last year's police contract with the city, however, salaries have been increased 12.6 percent for all officers.

Another reason for increases in the yearly budget was the public safety program. It's budget could increase by \$500 to \$1,400. Ash said the department will receive more law enforcement education than in the 1984 operating year. The fund will need additional money for travel expenses.

"It is important that we deal on an equal (educational) level with the city - especially with residents attending the University," he said.

Ash added that if President Reagan decides to completely cut city revenue sharing, the city could be hurt, although the department would not suffer directly.

The revenue sharing money is paying for the new station loans, he said. A loss of those funds would cause a decrease in funding for other city programs.

Rec offers water aerobics

by Patti Skinner
reporter

If you are into aerobics and like to spend time in the water, the Student Recreation Center has a new program that may interest you.

Water aerobics are now being offered from 7:30 to 8:15 Tuesday and Thursday mornings as part of the Rec Center's drop in program. The classes will run from Feb. 5 through April 15.

The classes, held in the Club pool at the Rec Center, are taught by Michelle Rolston, assistant director of the Rec Center, and can accommodate 20 to 25 people. Participants do not

need to know how to swim since classes are held in the shallow end of the pool. Rolston said classes are held in the Club pool because it is warmer and quieter than the larger Cooper pool.

Rolston said the water aerobics are a better workout than regular aerobics because of the water's resistance. "The water resistance makes it almost like lifting weights on land because you're lifting the water."

Water aerobics, like swimming, tones the whole body including the cardiovascular system and increases flexibility. "The muscles work harder in the water, but you don't feel real

real tired," Rolston said.

THE WATER aerobics class basically follows the format of regular aerobics: warm up, leg stretches, aerobic activity, more stretches, and finally cool down. "We do a lot of the same movements as the regular aerobics, but we can't move as fast or do some of the dancey movements," Rolston said.

The same music is used in the water aerobics as in regular aerobics. "I use the popular music the students like to listen to," Rolston said.

"It's something different than land aerobics or running. You really feel refreshed. And at 7:30

in the morning it wakes you up," she said.

Students participating in the classes enjoy the differences water offers for varying reasons.

"It's a change in pace from the regular aerobics," said Amy Weller, a junior restaurant management major. "I think it's a better workout. It's a little bit harder with the water resistance."

Phyllis Pickering, an administrative secretary in the student affairs office, said she enjoys the water aerobics. "I love it," she said. "It's really good exercise, and you don't get as sore as with regular aerobics."



Fun and exercise

The water aerobics program meets on Tuesday's and Thursday's in the Club Pool of the Student Recreation Center from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.

and is led by Michelle Rolston, assistant director of the recreation center.

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City budget proposed

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The proposed budget for the city of Bowling Green for the 1985 calendar year is \$14.7 million, due to a number of special projects, according to the budget proposal summary released Tuesday.

The installation of five water lines and construction of two water towers account for \$3.8 million in the sewer and water capital improvement fund proposed by the city administration. The Carter Park (eastern) water tower, to be ready for use

by May 1986, accounts for \$1.6 million of that fund, spread over the next two years. A western tower, for which a site has still to be determined, accounts for \$8,000 worth of preliminary work.

The first payments on the water tower projects are scheduled to be made in 1987, according to the 12-year projection made for the sewer and water fund.

IN MANY CASES, department heads' budget requests from the general fund were trimmed or shifted to other funds by the administrators. Requests totaled "over \$750,000 more than

we had in the general fund," Colleen Smith, assistant municipal administrator, said.

In particular, the police division's request for \$80,276 for computer hardware was turned down, as well as requests for small tools and equipment for the fire and ambulance divisions. Money for these projects will come from non-general funds yet to be determined, department heads said.

Grants and matching funds from state agencies are also present in the budget.

A \$52,742 state rental rehabili-
• See Budget, page 6.

Cold, flu season here

by Julie Fauble
reporter

Winter has hit, and with it comes many different types of sicknesses. It's also a busy time for the Health Center.

According to Joanne Navin, clinic coordinator at the Center, many students with upper respiratory illnesses and sore throats, including mono and strep, and some flu have been coming in for treatment.

"This is the season for it, and with all the students living together in the dorms, it spreads quickly," she said.

The best way one can avoid becoming ill or spreading illness

is by taking care of personal hygiene, she added. This includes not sharing any food or drink and washing hands frequently because many of the viruses are spread by direct droplet from people sneezing and coughing. She noted that students who are feeling affected should be extra cautious about hygiene to protect the people around them.

NAVIN SAID students need to get plenty of sleep and avoid getting run down. If they do start feeling poorly, they should get rest immediately.

"Generally these things are viral, which means they can't be cured by antibiotics. They just

have to run their course," she said.

Students should call the Health Center if they are experiencing any symptoms different from the common cold, particularly high temperatures and sore throats, Navin said. She couldn't guarantee students would be able to get appointments at the time they want or even on the same day, but they would try to work something out.

For example, a student with a sore throat may be able to come for a throat culture the day they called and then have an appointment to see a doctor the next day.



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USG makes plans

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

Making Undergraduate Student Government members more visible to students was one of the projects discussed at the USG Spring semester retreat, according to Cindy Smith, USG vice-president.

The retreat, which was held last weekend, was organized to evaluate and motivate USG members, Smith said. About half of the USG senators attended, she said.

USG plans to make its members more visible to students by

having each member wear a button which identifies them as part of USG, she said. The buttons would give students the opportunity to talk with the members and voice their concerns about issues without having to attend a USG meeting, Smith said.

USG will also publish newsletters to make students aware of its activities and to acquaint students with the members.

IN REVIEWING the past semester, the main problem for USG was apathy among its members, Smith said. This is due to members not meeting the

requirements of their positions or lack of involvement in USG related activities.

As USG nears elections this semester it plans to avoid a lack of activity within the organization which is common second semester, she said.

"Last year it seemed like USG just shut down. We are a government, and a government, like a hospital, cannot shut down," Smith said. "We're not going to ignore our responsibility."

The retreat was also set to reaffirm goals which were set last fall, she said.

This includes having USG involved on more of a national level than in the past, she said.

The Ethiopian fund raising drive and a raffle with the proceeds going to help restore the Statue of Liberty, are some of the ways USG plans to get involved nationally she said.

USG elections will also be different this semester as computer voting booths will be used and mandatory meetings will be held for candidates.

Newly elected senators of USG will also have written guidelines to follow regarding their positions. These will be prepared by the previous person holding the position, she said.

Health advice free

Dietetics majors provide nutrition, diet counseling free of charge at The Well

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

If a student has questions concerning vitamins, diets, eating on a budget, or any other nutrition-related topic, The Well can help.

The peer nutrition consulting service located in The Well is free and available to all students, Theresa Popp Braun, Well coordinator, said. The service is operated by senior dietetic majors.

"The most common session that our consultants have is about diet and nutrition," Braun said. This is especially true now because spring-break is near and many students who might have over-eaten during Christmas break are concerned about how they will look when they get to Florida, she said.

"Off-campus students often come in to learn about inex-

pensive, yet well-rounded meals," Braun said. "We've had an upsurge of people coming in interested in nutrition information (which will aid them) in athletic participation of various kinds."

Sooja Kim, a faculty adviser and associate professor of home economics and a dietitian, is available if the consultants have any questions.

BRAUN RECOMMENDS the service because patients get "individualized attention from someone who has a lot of real specific knowledge."

The consultants get valuable training although they receive no class credit, Beth Wroblewski, consultant and senior dietetic major, said.

Learning to relate to other students is important experience, Wroblewski said. Many of the consultants use this to help them get internships, she said.

Wroblewski said she wished

she could meet with more students. Last semester she held only six consultations.

"In the Fall semester of '83, diet, nutrition, and food related questions were the number one concern that we had people coming into The Well," Braun said. The staff of The Well did not have enough specialized training to answer many of most specific questions, so the more specialized consulting service was begun.

In the first two semesters of the service, only 51 students sought any advice, Braun said. Almost all found the consultation useful, however, and all 51 recommended that the service be continued. There is no figure on the number of consultations held this semester.

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Telephone harassment a serious crime

by Ellen Zimmerli
staff reporter

In the past two weeks, there have been eight reports of telephone harassment. Despite this, telephone harassment has been below average this year, according to Dean Gerkins, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gerkins said this may be due to the fact that a number of good traces have been completed and people are now more aware of

the seriousness of the crime. Unless it is an emergency, a lengthy process which takes a minimum of 10 days to complete must be followed to put a tracer on a phone.

The process involves making an official police report. General Telephone and Electric then keeps a log of all calls going in to the person's phone. If the calls continue to be a nuisance, the report is sent to the home office Nuisance Call Bureau in Bloom-

ington, Ill. If the calls persist, GTE will authorize a trace to be placed on the line.

The person must sign a waiver that the lines can be traced and they will prosecute the person if he is apprehended.

OFF-CAMPUS harassment calls are handled the same way, but go through city police, Gerkins said.

Also, calls that come in from off-campus must be verified before the case can be taken to

court. Once the trace is completed, an officer is sent to the location where the calls are originating. A call is made from the alleged location to confirm that the trace is correct.

Most of the calls that are made are of a sexual nature, Gerkins said, and usually the callers know the person they are calling.

Gerkins said a lot of cases are resolved when the person makes a police report and "word gets

out that the police are investigating the calls."

Since most of the time the caller is looking for a response, if the person ignores them, whoever is doing the calling will often stop, Gerkins said. A person also can have his number changed or unlisted.

THE PROCEDURE for tracing on-campus calls will be simplified in August when the University installs its own phone system. Public Safety will be

able to trace these calls immediately.

If a person is caught, he could have to appear in Municipal Court for harassment charges, sent to Standards and Procedures or both.

The first time someone is charged with harassment, it is a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. All ensuing offenses are felonies, punishable by a two-year prison term and a \$2,500 fine.

Union

(Continued from page 1)

Other proposed reconstruction includes an additional 18 feet and two-and-one-half story glass extension to the Union front entry.

Once the project is approved, money will be borrowed to finance the project.

"We have to show the Board that the proposed additions to the Union will show a payback, and we feel we have done that," she said.

Budget

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tation grant will go for the renovation of a group home on South Main Street operated by the Wood County Board of Mental Retardation. Community Development Block Grant funds and Ohio Department of Natural Resources funds are carried over from the 1984 budget.

Funds available Jan. 1st totaled \$4.1 million, with anticipated revenues bringing available funds to \$22.5 million, according to a budget summary released by the administrator's office. The summary anticipated \$2.25 million remaining in city funds by Dec. 31 of this year. Money paid out through mid-December 1984 totaled \$17.2 million.

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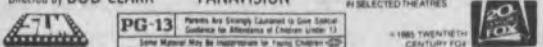
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Marine Corps program flexible

by Danielle Fischer
staff reporter

For people curious about military life or interested in a career in the military, the Marine Corps offers programs through the University which allow students to explore the service without committing themselves to long-term obligations.

The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) and Women Officer Candidates (WOC) programs give people the opportunity to "try the military out," 1st Lt. D. J. Bembenek said.

"When you initially enroll for the first time, the actual agreement is that you go for at least four of the six or seven of the ten weeks of training," Bembenek said. "If you meet that requirement, you can drop-on-request and be honorably discharged."

Students in the programs receive summer training sessions at Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Virginia, which helps to prepare them for a commissioning in the Marine Corps, Bembenek said. Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend two six-week training sessions. Juniors and graduates must complete one ten-week session.

Although students can drop-on-request after meeting the minimal time requirement, the Marine Corps encourages them to finish the training session because it is often difficult to re-enter the program, Capt. J. M. Fedyna, officer in charge of the regional Officer Selection Office in Detroit, said.

"Officer Candidates School is a discovery time for the person as far as his capabilities," Fedyna said. "They're going to find out what makes them tick, how they react under pressure and maybe find out they can do more than they ever thought they could."

STUDENTS MUST be at least 20 years old and have completed one semester of college to be eligible for a program. Once they are accepted, they must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and be enrolled as full-time students.

The Marine Corps requires all

candidates to have a bachelor degree before they are commissioned as officers but, unlike a ROTC program, does not offer scholarships to people enrolled in the PLC and WOC programs.

"They pay for their own college education, but they're eligible for financial assistance of \$100 a month for the nine months of school a year," Bembenek said. Students are eligible for aid after completing the first training session. In exchange for a year of financial aid, the student agrees to lengthen his or her contract by six months, he added.

There are advantages to the PLC and WOC as opposed to the ROTC programs, Fedyna said.

"Our program doesn't interfere with schooling. There are no required classes to take, no drills that they have to attend. We are able to guarantee someone that they will go on to flight school if they are mentally and physically qualified," Fedyna added. There is not a standard uniform or hair length and all physical training is done on a voluntary basis.

STUDENTS IN the PLC and WOC programs rely on "self motivation," Mark Halferty, senior liberal studies major en-

rolled in the PLC program, said. "It's our responsibility to stay in shape."

A chapter of the national organization of the Marine Corps, Semper Fideles, was formed at the University this semester. Meetings are held twice monthly and are open to people not directly involved in the Marine Corps, Mike Bowersox, senior business education major also in the PLC program, said. Joseph Krauter, associate professor of political science, is the adviser for the chapter.

"My father was a Marine for 20 years. I grew up on military bases and enjoyed military life," Bowersox said. "Really, that's all I wanted to do - be a Marine."

Donna Van Vlerah, senior library educational media major in the WOC program, said everybody's reason for joining the Marine Corps is different. Van Vlerah joined for the challenge.

"There's a challenge, pride and a sense of enjoyment that I can't get from anything else," Van Vlerah said. "The Marine Corps doesn't promise you anything. It doesn't promise you fame, glory or a lot of money. It just promises you the pride of being a Marine."



Lt. D.J. Bembenek BG News/Phil Masturzo

Crime week begins

Students may be hearing more about crime prevention during the week of Feb. 11-15. That week has been designated National Crime Prevention Week.

"We want to get more people involved and aware of what they can do to stop crime," Charlotte Starnes, coordinator of Crime Prevention and Community Relations, said.

Throughout the week, the Public Safety department will be informing students about "Operation Identification," the speakers bureau, emergency telephones and the escort service.

Every new student on campus is being contacted as part of "Operation Identification." Students are encouraged to use the engraver that is available through the Public Safety department to identify their valuable items - such as stereos, radios and typewriters.



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General testifies

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Testifying for the defense in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS, retired Maj. Gen. Joseph McChristian said Westmoreland prevented him in May 1967 from notifying officials in Washington that several categories of communist forces were much larger than had been reported.

"When I presented the cable to General Westmoreland he read it, he looked up - looked at me - and said, 'If I send this cable to Washington, it will create a political bombshell,'" McChristian testified. "He said, 'No, leave it with me, I want to

go over it' . . . The only concern he expressed to me was a political concern."

McChristian's testimony supported charges on the 1982 CBS documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The program, the subject of the suit, alleged that Westmoreland prevented President Lyndon B. Johnson, other Washington officials and the public from learning that communist forces were larger than they had been told in order not to undercut political support for the war.

WESTMORELAND, WHO COMMANDED U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, maintains that no information was suppressed and that the former military and intelligence officers interviewed by CBS were

merely on the losing side in a professional disagreement.

He testified earlier in the 17-week-old trial that after receiving McChristian's cable he demanded a briefing, after which he decided that communist "self-defense" and "secret self-defense" forces were not a military threat and should be dropped from the enemy strength estimate.

McChristian had proposed a sharp increase in the estimated size of those units.

According to testimony earlier in the trial, the briefing was delivered by McChristian's enemy-strength expert, Col. Gains Hawkins, who is expected to testify for CBS later in the trial.

New Zealand refuses request to admit ship

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - New Zealand on Monday refused a second U.S. request to let an American warship make a port call. Prime Minister David Lange said he will admit no ship without assurance that it does not carry nuclear weapons, which the United States refuses to give.

Both sides expressed regret over the standoff, which the United States said threatens the three-way ANZUS alliance with Australia, but neither indicated a change in position. Lange denies any danger to the alliance.

Lange said Washington had resubmitted a request, rejected last week, to send a warship on a port call and the request again had been turned down. New Zealand

has banned nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed warships from its territorial waters on grounds they make the country a nuclear target.

He told a news conference: "I have today replied to the United States confirming our policy and reiterating that the . . . request is, with regret, again unacceptable and advising them to send a vessel which I can be sure conforms with the policy."

LANGE SAID HIS government would not admit any American warship unless it could be certain the vessel did not carry nuclear weapons, which about 80 percent of U.S. Navy ships are equipped to do. The United States refused to say

whether its ships carry such weapons.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb expressed "deep regret" over Lange's decision and said, "We are considering appropriate responses to the government of New Zealand's denial of port access."

Dateline

Friday, Feb. 8

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Saturday, Feb. 9,

Miss BGSU Pageant - Finals competition in Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center 7:30 p.m. Students \$2, all others \$4.

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Byzantine Liturgy - St. Thomas Moore will be holding a Divine Liturgy at 4:00 p.m. for those who are interested. For further information call St. Thomas Moore at 352-7555.

Public Skating - At the BGSU Ice Arena from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Lake Erie islands peaceful in winter

Islanders learn to be self-sufficient

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP) - By most standards, a long winter on the Lake Erie islands can be summed up in a word - quiet. For the families who stay on when summer vacationers leave, the silence is bliss and the mainland hubbub a source of pity.

Kit Moore and her husband, Charles, joined some 40 other families on Kelleys Island when Moore took a "retirement" job there as police chief.

"It's so lively and peaceful that I really feel sorry for the mainlanders with so much noise and traffic to put up with all the time," Moore said. "After a shopping trip over there, I usually come home with a headache, it's so bad."

Moore said the 350 people who live on nearby South Bass Island and those on Kelleys Island learn to be self-sufficient during the months when airplanes, their lifeline to the mainland, can be grounded by bad weather.

"At the beginning of winter, each house has enough canned goods and meat frozen to start their own store, but we do count on perishables, milk and stuff like that to come in by plane a couple of times a week," Moore said. "Even when there's a big blow and the planes can't operate, we just sit it out."

"WE HAVE BACK-UP facilities for heat, so actually, we don't have nearly the problems

in a storm that you have on the mainland."

In good weather, Island Airlines provides daily transportation to the mainland and serves as an airborne school bus for students on Middle and North Bass islands who attend school here.

The airlines also bring in the biggest winter business for the islands - ice fishers. During the first two months of 1984, 2,500 ice fishers visited Kelleys and South Bass islands to use rented ice-fishing shanties. All of the fishers are advised to hire local, registered ice fishing guides to keep them away from dangerous ice, said Chief Warrant Officer Roland Shafranek of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Some senility curable

COLUMBUS (AP) - Far too many people are needlessly worrying that they or a loved one may be suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, the incurable degenerative disorder that the public largely ignored until the 1980s, an Ohio State University medical professor said Wednesday.

"A person that one might have called senile 10 years ago is now being referred to as having Alz-

heimer's Disease, but has any one even investigated their situation?" said Dr. Leopold Liss, OSU professor of pathology and psychiatry who does clinical diagnostic and research work on the disease.

"It's estimated that about 20 percent of all older individuals who display symptoms looking like Alzheimer's Disease, such as forgetfulness and confusion, are actually suffering from something that is treatable and

often totally reversible," Liss told Ohio's first statewide conference of community support groups and families of victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

Depression, medication and nutritional deficiencies are among nearly 100 conditions that often are carelessly misread as early signs of Alzheimer's Disease, said Liss, a national board member of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Association.

News Briefs

Bendectin suit sought

CINCINNATI (AP) - A British couple who allege the drug Bendectin caused their 11-year-old daughter's birth defects are in Cincinnati to ask that a federal judge allow them to join the Americans suing Bendectin's manufacturer.

Barry and Shirley Hall of Derby, England, said they want to ask U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin to include their daughter, Hannah, among the approximately 1,000 lawsuits alleging that Bendectin caused birth defects in children.

Rubin is presiding over the consolidated trial in which plaintiffs are seeking damages from Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., Bendectin's manufacturer. A federal jury of five women and one man is hearing the trial.

Rubin already has ruled that foreign claims against the drug should be filed and pursued in other countries. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld that ruling, lawyers say.

Hall, 37, said his wife, 38, took the drug in the early stages of her pregnancy and that Hannah was born unable to speak or walk because of her birth defects.

Pope sees poverty

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II, returning yesterday from a grueling 12-day trip to Latin America, said he was struck by the people's strength in the face of "unacceptable poverty."

The pope during his trip spoke out repeatedly for the rights of the poor and workers, visiting slums and shantytowns on his sixth visit to the predominantly Roman Catholic region, which is burdened by a huge foreign debt and marked by wide divisions between rich and poor.

The 64-year-old pontiff appealed for adherence to church doctrine during his stops in Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-Tobago, while championing the rights of the downtrodden.

Goetz pleads innocent

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernhard Goetz, who shot four teen-agers on a subway train last December, pleaded innocent Wednesday to illegal weapons possession charges before a judge who lowered his \$50,000 bail to \$5,000.

The hearing took a bit more than 15 minutes during which the defendant said only one word - "Yes" - when the clerk asked whether he was in fact Bernhard Hugo Goetz.

Outside the courthouse more than 100 protesters carried signs denouncing Goetz and chanted slogans which could be heard inside, such as "Bernhard Goetz, you can't hide; we charge you with genocide," and "We want justice."

Goetz, 37, a self-employed electronics calibrator, is charged with one count of felony weapons possession for the gun he used to shoot the four youths, and two counts of misdemeanor weapons possession because of two handguns police allegedly found in his apartment.

Star may owe back taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Country music star Willie Nelson is singing the blues over a more than \$2.2 million tax bill he has received from the Internal Revenue Service, which has accused him of civil tax fraud.

Nelson and his wife, Connie, who live near Austin, Texas, denied the allegations in a petition filed in U.S. Tax Court here. They contended that the income and deductions they reported for the years 1975 through 1978 were correct.

The IRS notified the Nelsons in October that they owed \$1.5 million in back taxes as well as penalties of more than \$750,000. The IRS contends that Nelson misreported income and took improper deductions.

Nelson could not be reached for comment. Chuck Meadows, a Dallas attorney representing the Nelsons, declined to talk specifics.

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Losing: is BG's streak all mental?

When I was a junior in high school I played varsity basketball on a squad which I called "the bookend team."

With a pair of wins at both ends of that dismal season we held up 16 losses in between.

In class, our peers told us we were an embarrassment to the school, and at games fans mimicked the New Orleans Saints' supporters by wearing bags over their heads. As you would expect, this hardly left the players with a positive attitude.

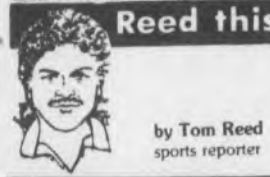
Don't get me wrong, our team wasn't that bad, besides losing one game 81-31 we played opponents close in almost every contest. But during critical stages of the games, we always found ways to lose.

Comeback attempts were thwarted by committing successive turnovers and leads were squandered by surrendering offensive rebounds to the opposition or not hitting important fouls shots.

AS THE LOSSES mounted, attendance plummeted, players blamed each other and

the parents tried to impeach the coach by holding a town meeting and asking for his resignation.

Through all the turmoil I rotted at the end of the bench. And from my front row seat I concluded that most of the blame for losing shouldn't have been levied on the coach or lack of talented players.



Reed this

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

The problem was not physical, but psychological. With each setback, we lost confidence and when a game got close, we expected to get beat.

I'm no psychologist, but I think this mental attitude might currently be plaguing the beleaguered Bowling Green basketball team.

The Falcons have lost five straight games and are 8-12 and 2-9 in the Mid-American Conference. Since Christmas,

BG has posted a 2-11 mark, and of the 11 setbacks only a few have been blowouts.

In the others, the Falcons have lost down the stretch or at the wire.

The problem may have started at the Rochester Classic, Dec. 28-29, where the Falcons dropped two close games to Duquesne and Detroit.

WHEN A TEAM is in a tight game and has recently lost a couple of nip-and-tuck contests, the past can have a direct effect on the present performance.

A player begins to think about the team's losses, he tenses up on the court and deja vu.

In four of BG's last five contests, the Falcons have been within five points in the closing minutes only to find ways to lose.

Two weeks ago, BG committed three turnovers in the final minute in its 67-65 loss to Eastern Michigan.

Last Saturday the Falcons dropped a 60-59 decision to Ball State when they were unable

hit crucial foul shots down the stretch.

"When you are in a close game you try to block out thoughts of an earlier loss," BG forward Anthony Robinson said. "But sometimes you just don't."

Falcon coach John Weinert said he has noticed the problem and contributes it to his team's youth.

"In the past we have always won the close games," Weinert said. "Last year we had the experienced players, this year were young and the close ones aren't going our way."

Tomorrow BG will face the MAC's best team Ohio University. Bobcat coach Danny Nee said his team is a 180-degree opposite of the Falcons.

"This year it seems like we have been finding different ways to win games," Nee said. "So when the game is close we are confident we can pull it out."

Maybe the worst part of the Falcon predicament is there's only one remedy - winning - something they haven't done in three weeks.

Falcon women continue title hunt against OU

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

Anderson Arena has been a friendly place to Bowling Green's women's basketball team in Mid-American Conference competition.

The Falcons are 5-0 at home and will try to stretch their unbeaten home streak when they face Ohio University, Saturday at noon.

BG is 1-5 when they take to the road. The key for the Falcons getting into the MAC tournament (the top four teams in the MAC) will be how they play on the road the remainder of the season.

Of the seven remaining MAC games for the Falcons, three of them are on the road, Central Michigan, Toledo and Kent State.

"We have to do something on the road," BG coach Fran Voll said. "That will be important for us to finish in a good position for the playoffs."

"The routine of going on the road takes its toll on a team" Voll said. "The fans can have an affect on the team, also."

JUNIOR FORWARD Stephanie Coe, the Falcons' leading scorer at 14.6 ppg., believes the fans have a big affect on a team.

"We probably draw the most fans of any team in the MAC," Coe said. "We feel a lot more comfortable playing in front of the home crowd. They can be very supportive."

The first time the Falcons and Bobcats met in Athens on Jan. 12, OU came out on top, 64-57, despite 24 points from Coe and 11 rebounds from Joelyn Shoup.

Shoup continues to lead the MAC in rebounding with a 13.8 rpg. average.

Bobcat coach Amy Pritchard, like Voll, is in her first season of

college coaching. Pritchard is worried about the Falcons' aggressive style of play.

"BG never gives up," she said. "They just keep coming at you. They are a good team that plays very, very hard, a sign of a Fran Voll-coached team."

The Bobcats (8-12 overall and 3-8 in the MAC) are paced by forward Caroline Mast, the leading scorer in the MAC with a 24.2 ppg. average. Guard Nancy Evans chips in with 12.6 ppg.

"A player of Caroline's capability can keep you right in a game," Voll said. "They have a good, balanced team."

OU IS COMING off a 79-74 loss to MAC-leading Central Michigan. Mast led the Bobcats with 23 points and eight boards. Evans added 20 markers.

The Falcons (9-9 overall and 6-5 in the conference) are coming off a 71-63 loss to Miami on Tuesday. Shoup led BG with 22 points and 12 caroms. Rhonda Moore chipped in with 16 and Coe added 10.

Following Coe's 14.6 ppg., is Moore and Shoup who are averaging 12.1 ppg. Point guard Dina Jerinic is fourth in the MAC with 4.2 assists per game.

A problem that has hurt the Falcons of late is the lack of offensive consistency.

"We're not shooting very well," Voll said. "We can't seem to get everybody where we need them. Fortunately, our defense has been above average and has saved us in some games."

The defense has been more than above average for the Falcons as they lead the MAC in team defense, allowing only 63.6 ppg.

"I expect the game to be run-and-gun," Voll said. "Both teams are improved, which should make for a good ballgame."

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Falcons to face No. 1 MSU

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

Things just aren't getting any easier for Bowling Green.

The Falcon icers are coming off two losses to Western Michigan last weekend and are in danger of losing their hold on a Central Collegiate Hockey Association home ice playoff advantage.

As if that isn't enough, BG must face the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in this weekend's home-and-home series with Michigan State.

The Falcons travel to East Lansing, Mich. tonight and host the Spartans tomorrow night in the Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

MSU carries a 29-3 record into the series along with a 19-game winning streak. Oddly enough, BG was the last team to down the Spartans and the

only one to do so in Munn Arena this year.

MSU's goalies and defensemen have combined to make the Spartans one of the nation's stingiest teams. Bob Essensa (1.66 goals against average) and Norm Foster (2.77 GAA) are ranked in the top five in the nation's statistics.

"We've got to capitalize on power play opportunities and turn that red light on a few times," York said.

Stopping MSU from scoring will be almost as difficult.

Nine Spartans have over 30 points while only four BG icers can claim such statistics. Much of MSU's offensive success comes from their explosive power play, which capitalizes on penalties at almost a 30-percent clip.

IN GOAL FOR BG will be Wayne Collins tonight and

probably Gary Kruzich tomorrow.

The Falcon defense will be working with four defensemen for the third weekend in a row, this will be the first by design. Mike Natyshak and Iain Duncan received game disqualifications two successive weekends. Duncan will move to forward against the Spartans, but will move back to defense should the need arise.

According to York, the move should help offensively, but the team will have to do everything well if they hope to keep up with MSU.

"Duncan's going to help us in the five-on-five situations," he said. "They (MSU) lose about once a month so we have to play flawless hockey. Some teams have gone against them and executed well and still lost."

Florida giveaway

Attempt to boost attendance

When names like Colin Irish, David Jenkins and Bill Faine graced Anderson Arena last year and the stands still weren't filled, the athletic department was somewhat shaken.

When the talented trio graduated, leaving a group of virtual no-names, the athletic department panicked. But they did maintain their composure long enough to conjure up a scheme to put more students in Anderson.

They even went a little overboard, offering a two round trip tickets via TWA to Florida for any student who deposits an entry blank, which is attached to student and all-sports pass tickets, in the designated box at the gate.

The trick: The more games a student goes to, the better the chance of winning.

"For every ticket you get one coupon," Jim Treeger, athletic department promotions director, said. "That means if a student goes to every home game he has 14 chances to win."

THE ATHLETIC department is also going one step further by handing out warm-weather paraphernalia at upcoming home games. The first 1,000 through the gate at tomorrow's contest against

Ohio University will receive a 22-ounce tumbler.

Other gifts include sunglasses, suntan lotion, frisbees and foam can coolers. Last week's game started it all with "Fowl Towels."

"The concern we're making, leading up to the ultimate giveaway," Treeger said, "is that we're packing your bags. The gifts are open to everybody, not just students."

The athletic department's most popular promotions idea ended on a half-court basket by former Falcon basketball player Tim Brown. In this promotion, any fan with an autograph of a BG player inside their program had a chance to shoot a basketball at the hoop in what was called the "half-court heave." Brown walked away with a color TV set at the half of Saturday's game at Ball State.

Still, Anderson Arena remains fairly empty; a discouraging note to Treeger and his cohorts, but he said they will continue such promotions.

"We'll be back," he said. "I think the fans really and truly enjoy halftime and the Florida promotion."

Parker demands settlement

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker says he wants his contract situation settled by Feb. 15.

Parker, who led the team with a .285 batting average, 94 runs batted in and 16 homers last season, is entering the final year on his contract. He said he wants to stay in his hometown of Cincinnati, and he's decreased his contract demands to try to reach terms.

Parker will make a reported \$800,000 this season. He originally asked for a new four-year deal paying him about \$4 million, but said he's now willing to settle for a three-year contract.

"Their whole hang-up was the number of years," Parker said.

"We decided to make some alterations and adjustments in that area and still structure (the contract) so that I am paid what I believe I am worth in today's market. If we can work the dollars out, I'll be happy."

PARKER SAID he's asking for more than \$3 million over the three years.

"That's all I'm going to say now," Parker said. "Hopefully, this will all be resolved by the 15th of the month... That's a key date."

The Reds signed Parker as a free agent before last season, and the right fielder went on to lead the team in offensive production. He said he's willing to shop around as a free agent

again after this year, if the Reds don't offer an acceptable contract.

"I'd like to stay here," Parker said. "I've enjoyed playing here and being back in my hometown and regardless of what happens, I will make my home here."

"But if it doesn't work out, one's got to do what one's got to do. Regardless of what happens, I am planning on having a dazzling year because I have worked hard and I believe strongly that we are on the verge of making something happen here."

The Reds have said they want to resign Parker, but have declined comment on specifics of negotiations.

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Antique clothing turns old into gold

by Leane Costello

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Exploring the local antique shops for vintage clothes is a favorite pastime for many Bowling Green students. A form of "classy thrifting," those shopping for antiquated apparel often uncover such gems as a feather-

providing excellent workmanship that has long-lasting value.

"My customers find pieces to add to an outfit to make it funky," said Meyer, owner of the recently-opened antique shop Oliver Pray, on 8 N. Third St. in Waterville. "People are discovering that clothes don't have to be brand new to be good. Most of today's clothes don't compare to vintage clothing."

Meyer, whose 15-year hobby of collecting antiques became a business last May, carries an outstanding assortment of vintage apparel. Her collection includes the late Victorian and "Roaring 20's" eras and ends with wear from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, which may not be vintage to adults, yet is her biggest sell-out to students.

There is something for every taste and occasion in Oliver Pray. In the purely feminine vein, chiffon and taffeta dresses, fuzzy cashmere sweaters or luxurious fur coats may do the trick. Or to be a bit off-the-wall, art deco jewelry, military garb, two piece suits or beaded "flapper-style" dresses can be a chic supplement to someone's wardrobe. An astounding array of men's and women's hats - fedoras, Stetsons, Panamas, pillboxes, tams and feathers - make for delightful accessories, as well as shoes, silky scarves and costume jewels.

Meyer's fashionable relics from bygone days are the product of hours of prowling through attics, frequenting garage and rummage sales and state auctions. She continues to fill the



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Marcia Rowden, junior statistics major, fantasizes about life in another era.

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soft mink coat, a man's pure wool tailored suit or a saucy red-beaded dress.

Vintage clothing has the distinction of allowing individual expression in an out-of-the-ordinary way, as well as

drawers of her antique dressers and hopes to add a separate showroom solely for her nostalgia clothing.

"Everything depends on supply and demand," said Meyer. "But I don't think vintage clothing will lose its popularity for a long time."

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Leane Costello is a senior journalism major from Los Angeles, CA.

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New dance flick less than 'heavenly'

by Greg Klerkx

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The plot of "Heavenly Bodies" centers around Samantha Blair (Cynthia Dale), a pretty young typist who daydreams about owning an aerobic dance club (don't we all?). Along with some friends, she manages to scrape together enough money to rent a dumpy warehouse which, within weeks, is miraculously transformed into a glittery spa and dubbed "Heavenly Bodies."

After the first of many pathetic dance scenes, the "fun" begins when Samantha meets Steve Polsyniak (Richard Rebiere), an arrogant-but-lovable hunk who plays, what else, football for some anonymous professional team. The two go through the mandatory cutesy courting games, then hit the sack. But wait! Who's that little person standing in the doorway? Oh no, Samantha's got a kid who, through the efforts of some twisted scriptwriter, ends up with the best lines in the whole movie. Luckily for Joel (that's the kid), Steve loves kids and you can almost hear the ding-

donging of wedding bells before the movie is even half over.

But of course things are too good to last, and the trouble begins when Samantha decides to audition for a TV aerobics show. Little did she know, the show has already been promised to a bitchy aerobic queen named Debbie Martin (Laura Henry), who also happens to be the girlfriend of local health club mogul Jack Pierson (Walter George Alton). The auditions heat up, or at least they try, and guess who somehow manages to win the show? And, uh, oh, guess who's out to get poor Samantha? The movie ends, at last, with a dance-off (remember that these are only supposed to be aerobic clubs) between Heavenly

Bodies and Jack Pierson's club. No use telling you who wins.

The bottom line is that "Heavenly Bodies" is mindless, insulting and cheap - everything that hit movies are made of today. But worse than all of that, "Heavenly Bodies" is also boring, which puts it below the ranks of other superdumb flicks like "Porky's" and "Teachers," which were at least laughable.

For anyone who hopes that "Heavenly Bodies" might be a little like "Flashdance," forget it. The dance scenes in "Heavenly Bodies" are just plain dull, completely lacking in originality, dynamics and enthusiasm. As

Samantha, Cynthia Dale is cute and pleasant, but has none of the subtle sexuality and energy that made Jennifer Beals so much fun to watch.

The soundtrack can't save "Heavenly Bodies" either: music by the Dazz Band, Sparks, Cheryl Lynn and others amounts to a big zero in the fun department.

Of course, because "Heavenly Bodies" is so utterly horrible, it's bound to make it to BG sooner or later. But don't waste your money. Even if it is a matinee.

Greg Klerkx is a senior magazine journalism major from Mt. Clemens, MI.

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The Talking Heads band

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by Andrew Dardine

In one of the best moments of the Talking Heads/Jonathan Demme film, "Stop Making Sense," the band gathers close together to perform "Naive Melody (This Must Be The Place)." They sing, "Home is where I want to be, but I guess I'm already there" around a very domestic standup lamp with a three-way bulb. It is an unusually intimate and sentimental moment for a concert film and one of the reasons why "Stop Making Sense" is one the best movies of the year.

From band leader and singer David Byrne's stage and lighting designs, director Jonathan Demme has made a concert film that looks more like a movie musical than a documentary.

First, every song has a distinctive lighting design which makes it appear as a mini-movie, each with a separate mood. During the song "Slippery People," a technician walks around the band with a lantern, casting huge shadows on the background.

Second and most conspicuously, David Byrne's performances are complete personality changes in which he presents a different character for each number.

The Talking Heads have a diverse collection of songs and emotions, from the schizophrenia of "Psycho Killer" and the sensuality of "Take Me To The River" to the desparation of "Life During Wartime" and the creepy foreboding of "Swamp." Byrne sings this last song in a low

bass southern accent that almost puts us in bayou country.

"Stop Making Sense" is really the best kind of concert film. There are none of the typical behind-the-stage-and-into-the-crowd camera wanderings that have ruined other such efforts. What we do get, besides the

wonderful theatrics, is a digitally-recorded soundtrack that makes the music stand out far better than it would in a crowded and noisy auditorium.

The film is also a great addition to director Jonathan Demme's distin-

guished and growing repertoire. After making cheap drive-in movies for Roger Corman, Demme made one of the nicest American films to come along in some time, "Melvin and Howard." His films are subtle and tasteful and "Stop Making Sense" is a sign that we can expect even better from him in the future.

The Talking Heads offer an enjoyable and varied personnel. Bassist Tina Weymouth and her drummer husband, Chris Franz, punctuate their funky rhythm finesse with a song from their spinoff group, the Tom Tom Club.

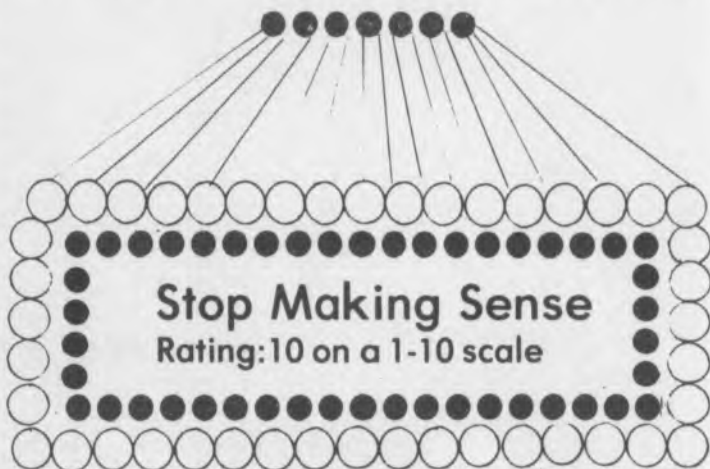
The film also features the band's most successful single hits "Once In A Lifetime" and "Burnin' Down the House," both of which were boosted, in part, through heavy rotation on M-TV.

Completing the band and accompanying them on their tour are guitarist-keyboardist Jerry Harrison, two lively backup singers, a second guitarist and a second keyboardist.

This ensemble not only fills the stage, but provides textured and full vocals and instrumentation, accentuating the quality of the music.

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Eric Carmen's latest rocks and romances

by L. Dean Harris

When Cleveland's own Eric Carmen formed the Raspberries back in 1970, little did he know that he would be hailed as America's own Paul McCartney of the music industry.

Like McCartney, he was a versatile musician-singer-songwriter capable of generating an incredible number of original songs. Unfortunately, this comparison, along with criticism for lacking an original sound, led to the demise of the Raspberries.

But, like McCartney again, Carmen bounced back with a successful solo career producing some of his biggest hits including "Never Gonna Fall in Love Again," "She Did It," and "Change of Heart."

In addition, Carmen penned "Hey, Deanie" and "That's Rock and Roll," both ripped off by pseudo rocker Shaun Cassidy (May his music career rest in peace). Carmen's original versions were, by far, more enjoyable.

But Carmen is probably best known for his melodic "All By Myself," the Rachmaninoff-influenced ballad that guarantees there won't be a dry eye in the place.

Carmen's original stint with Arista Records ended in 1980 with "Tonight



"You're Mine" a less than successful album in financial terms.

Almost five years later, with hardly a peep in-between except for co-writing credit on the Footloose smash "Almost Paradise," Carmen is back with another album simply entitled "Eric Carmen," his first release for industry giant Geffen Records.

As with some of his classic albums in the past, Carmen combines his melodic melodies with driving, but not obnoxious, rock and roll to produce one of his finest efforts yet.

The first single, "I Want To Hear It From Your Lips," is hardly representative of the quality of this collection. Further examination will reveal that there is some classic material, both rock and soft, on this album.

Songs like "I'm Through With Love" and "You Took Me All the Way" recreate the sound of Carmen's former greats with a new twist. Each song is individualistic, well-crafted and enjoyable to almost any music ear.

"Eric Carmen," the album and the performer are worthy of praise.

L. Dean Harris, editor of Friday magazine, is a senior public relations major from Lemoyne.

Expectant Pat Benatar takes new risks on 'Tropico'

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Pat Benatar, soon to become a rock 'n' roll mama in the literal sense of the word, isn't sure how her first baby will affect her career.

But if motherhood is anything like pregnancy, she should have a lot of fun finding out.

"I haven't always been like this," said Benatar, beaming constantly when not giggling outright during an interview at a cafe near her San Fernando Valley home. "I'm just really happy now."

Wearing a gaily decorated black beret and a loose, black tunic, Benatar was euphoric - with eight weeks left until her early March due date.

With all that smiling, she was barely recognizable as the pouty, sultry Benatar who has belted her way to four straight best female rock performance Grammy Awards with such hits as "Heartbreaker" "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Fire and Ice," "You'd Better Run," and "Love Is a Battlefield."

The hardened image is slowly changing, partly because of her pregnancy and partly under the influence of her husband, Neil Geraldo, who is also her lead guitarist and co-producer.

Geraldo is Benatar's second husband, but she has retained her name from her first marriage.

Even the cover of "Tropico," her new album, shows a different Bena-

tar: a shadowy woman clad in romantic pastel ruffles with a hunting bird poised on her hand.

"I wanted to do something feminine," she said. "It's hard to feel boyish when you're pregnant."

The music is also somewhat softer, the arrangements more complex, the vocals displaying more of Benatar's opera-trained and tested, three-octave range.

"For this record, all we wanted to do was go in and pretend we never made an album before . . . and not be afraid to do stuff."

"That's usually the problem," she said. "I'm so paranoid and tense about changing things, and Neil was begging me and begging me for years

and years to try this.

"But this time - I guess, because I was pregnant - I was really happy and secure, and I said, 'All right, I don't care, we'll try anything.' So we did."

The experiment seems to be working out quite nicely. Critics have praised the album almost unanimously. The first single, "We Belong," was already in the Top 10 by December and "Tropico" was not far behind.

"Tropico" also recently generated another hit, "The Ooh, Ooh Song," an upbeat rocker similar to some of her first musical efforts. "Painted Desert," the third release from the album, is due out soon



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Trauma in the checkout line: A day at Kroger's

by Suzan Cline

When I was younger, grocery shopping seemed easier. Mom always used coupons, but I knew she had enough money to cover the bill, and it's exciting, in retrospect, to know that her cooking skills surpassed those required to open a can and heat a burner.

When I'm down to my last can of veggies (that I knew I didn't like when I bought them), I scrape my pennies together and go Krogering. But grocery shopping on a Saturday afternoon doesn't always provide "the best of everything."

Last Saturday, the aisles were as crowded as Howard's was the night before. But somehow being sandwiched between the salad dressing and pinto beans made me more uptight than walking through a sea of faces, beer in hand. I ventured down an aisle looking for a cost-cutter item and realized I might never escape from behind the Pampers - both ends were blocked with overloaded carts and their owners weren't budging.

After the pressures of trying to find one more class that would fit into my

schedule and moving into a different house with new roommates, who would think that grocery shopping could be stressful?

definitely out. The Popsicles? After meandering through an endless stream of Krogering people, I thought I deserved them. Besides, they were



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Brent Douglas avoids making hasty decisions on important purchases.

When I first came to college two-and-a-half years ago, I told myself being impoverished was an adventure. Five semesters later and after what seems like 500 checks made payable to the ever-present bursar, the adventure is losing its allure. And while being poor is generally accepted and perhaps even expected of college students, I'm interested in graduate school. And after that, who knows? I may be whipping out my calculator and subtotaling every item I buy for the rest of my life!

Hurrying frantically, I moved past the toilet paper (we can always get that from the dorms, right?). A young man with dark, laughing eyes caught my glance, trying to reassure me with a calm smile. I laughed - it couldn't be as bad as I felt.

But I was wrong. Pulling into the card section, I realized that I was five dollars over my limit. I decided that I'd need the caffeine later in the week or at this rate, as soon as I got home, and that borrowing my roommate's shampoo for another two weeks is

cheap.

Pulling my cart into just any check-out (because none of them was the shortest), I tried to pretend that having a cart periodically shoved into my back was an essential part of any afternoon for me. Apparently, the woman behind me had a difficult time dodging other shoppers' carts and it hadn't improved her disposition. As a diversion, I decided to start writing my check.

Maybe the woman behind me was

psychic and knew I didn't have any money with me. I certainly didn't know it. But when I opened my billfold, my checkbook was missing. I suddenly realized that in a crazed attempt to find out just how much (or how little) money was in my billfold, I had taken my checkbook out of it. I had left it on my desk at home.

Trying to look inconspicuous, I took my cart down the magazine aisle, looked down at my coupons and pretended to be in search of some great bargain (in case anyone was watching.) I circled a few aisles and walked out the door.

Returning fifteen minutes later, this time with the all-powerful checkbook, I found my cart nestled between Time and Tiger Beat, untouched. I was a little surprised that no one who shared my taste for macaroni and cheese, popcorn and fruit cocktail had taken it.

Safely at home, unpacking my bologna and Spaghetti-Os, I thought of the steak and real Ragu spaghetti sauce that I'd like to buy, if I could only afford them. I have a fantasy of enjoying those items vicariously. I'd like to fill a cart with colby cheese and dry white wine, Dinty Moore instead of Kroger condensed soup, chicken instead of tuna fish.

I take another bite of my cheese sandwich. On second thought, maybe I'll just eat at Prout.

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Junior management information systems major Brent Douglas inspects the produce at Kroger's.

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Discount shops provide

Quality merchandise

by Kim M. Zitko

They've got it all. Racks and racks of clothing carrying designer names such as Sasson, Ralph Lauren and even Saks Fifth Avenue. People are finding out they can have the Jordache look without paying the high cost of the Jordache label.

Making this possible are off-price stores such as T. J. Maxx and Value City which carry merchandise from prestigious specialty stores, said Dorothy Behling, assistant professor in the home economics department. "Specialty and department stores want to maintain a fresh image," Behling said. "They don't want to have mark-down items on racks in the back of the store, so they sell them to merchandisers from off-price stores."

The number of off-price stores has been increasing, Behling said, which, she believes, will continue. "Department stores have been hit hard by this. They are trying to increase sales and meet the competition of growing off-price stores."

To do so, department stores are holding sales more often. "It used to be just the back-to-school and January clearance sales that the stores held, but now they are having more," she said. "What they don't sell off the floor, they do sell to off-price store merchandisers."

There are also other under-the-counter ways in which off-price stores obtain their merchandise, Behling said.

Finding merchandise where the cost to buy is low enough to make a



profit and still attract customers is a problem run into by off-price stores. "A customer is not going to want to buy an item from Value City that he can find on sale for a lower price at a department store," Behling said. "For the customer, the whole idea behind off-price stores is finding bargain items."

Clothing price is not the only factor separating off-price stores from department and specialty stores. Location often plays a part and off-price stores are usually found in smaller shopping plazas rather than larger

malls because of the lower real estate costs, Behling said. "The stores are less glamorous. They have little help and don't provide the services of department and specialty stores."

However, a customer at an off-price store doesn't come for courtesy and assistance. He comes prepared to buy. The average customer of an off-price store has a yearly income of \$40,000-60,000, Behling said.

When shopping at an off-price store, Behling suggested checking garments for their fabric content label. "It is a

law that all garments carry this information," she said. Also, she suggested checking garment construction before making a purchase. "Check for flaws in the fabric, loose threads, poorly made button holes and overly short hemlines. These should all be avoided."

Many times the merchandiser will make an agreement with the off-price stores that the designer label must be cut out, so the garment is not identifiable. Either this is very noticeable or the label will be replaced by a name the customer might think is a designer name but really isn't, Behling said. "Customers should be aware of what they are purchasing as well as how much they are paying for the garments."

Let's face it. We live in an age of designer wear. Styles bearing the Ralph Lauren polo pony and the Gloria Vanderbilt swan are what's in, and for many, off-price stores are where it's at.

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by Carl Buegler

The next time you're shopping in Toledo, take a break from the ordinary mall atmosphere. Try shopping at some of Toledo's downtown specialty stores.

A variety of specialty stores in Toledo are waiting to be explored, ranging from used furniture to food to jewelry.

One such store is Unique Novelties, located at 1526 Broadway in Toledo. The store offers a large variety of goodies and gadgets, jewelry, cosmetics, and other assorted paraphernalia. The best part is, of course, the low prices. According to owner Marty Taviano, none of the stores in the malls can beat his prices.

Just a short drive away, those with a taste for Mexican food will find themselves surrounded by the wonderful smells and tastes - not to mention sounds - of Tex-Mex Tortilleria Records at 848 S. Broadway. This interesting little shop sells fresh, hot tortillas and a host of authentic Mexican foods to tempt the aspiring cook. What makes it so interesting, however, is that they sell records, too. All in Spanish.

Sylvia Reyna, daughter of owners Guillermo and Maria Reyna, says the records are just a sideline for the store. Tex-Mex opened in 1956 as a wholesale operation, and still provides tortillas to several restaurants in the Toledo area. Now, however, these authentic Mexican supplies are sold to the public.

For the old movie buff, there is the Hollywood Dream Factory, located at 1842 Sylvania in Toledo. This store has something for everyone, from Bogey buffs to Gumby fans to S & M aficionados. In search of a rare film poster or magazine? This is the place to look. And if they don't have what you want, the Hollywood Dream Factory will try to find it for you.

These are just a few of the stores in the Toledo area which can relieve the "mall syndrome," so the next time you're shopping, don't be afraid to look and see what these sometimes out-of-the-way places have to offer. Who knows? you may never feel the same about shopping centers again!

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Something's new in Toledo



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For Sylvia Reyna, proprietor of Tex-Mex Tortilleria and Records, it's business as usual.



Stretch
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College students bargain hunt

by Laura Myers

While most people reserve shopping at the Salvation Army for Halloween costumes and gag gifts, thrift shopping can turn up some juicy bargains for those willing to take the time to find them.

Most Salvation Army and Goodwill stores have everything from clothes to furniture to appliances to books. And prices are better than reasonable

— they're a steal. Well, almost.

The Salvation Army, located at 1856 Sylvania Road in Toledo, features all of the above named items and then some. Granted, some of the clothes belong in your grandmother's rag closet. But buried beneath the gaudy polyester prints and the silk disco shirts are some great finds.

There are some quality men's overcoats which are more in style for women today than for the men that

used to wear them. The same goes for men's sweaters and jackets. With the exception of possibly a couple of minute moth holes or a missing button, the clothes are in good shape.

In the women's department, pants and blouses seem to result in the best finds. With the costume jewelry look in fashion, the jewelry department also reveals some treasures for those willing to sift through the piles.

The prices are incredibly low with most of the clothes are under \$5, except for overcoats, which run around \$10.

The furniture department is a paradise for a college student attempting to furnish an unfurnished apartment. The Salvation Army store features couches, chairs, loveseats, even entire matching living room sets, most for under \$20. The oddity of the department was a lamp, the base of which was made of 8-ounce Pearl beer cans alternating with circular slabs of wood, appropriate for the collegiate living room.

According to Patricia Fritz, manager of the store, a large portion of the store's customers are college students. She said some of the hottest sellers are men's overcoats, women's blouses, and of course, off-the-wall items which will eventually comprise a costume of some sort.

"You really have to take your time and dig through the stuff," Fritz said. "Since most of the clothing items are not arranged by size, more time is needed to try on things."

The Volunteers of America Thrift Shop at 1053 North Main St. in Bowling Green also attracts many college students as customers, according to Helen Bushong, manager.

The biggest sellers are clothing and furniture, Bushong said, adding that prices range anywhere from \$25 to \$100 for a couch and \$4 to \$25 for a chair. Clothes run from 25¢ to \$4, excluding suits and coats.

Bushong pointed out that some of the more unusual items in the store are "costume jewelry, old records, and typewriters. We get a lot of strange things in here," she said.

Although you may not consider the betterment of humanity a prime reason to go thrift shopping, that is exactly what you're doing when you buy at the Salvation Army, Goodwill or Volunteers of America. Stores such as these make absolutely no profit. The money is contributed to the needy and the underprivileged.

The people who contribute their old clothes or housewares to these stores make also do not make a profit. The items are donated to the institutions, not sold, according to Lois Keith, a clerk at the Goodwill store at 525 Cherry St. in Toledo.

So when you're in the mood for a shopping spree, but don't have the money for one, head for the thrift stores. All you need is a little money, a little time and enough patience to wade through the plaid mini-skirts and polyester leisure suits that surround the real bargains.

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Toledo shoppers shop smart on a spree at the Salvation Army Thrift Store.

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Fresh air at 'leading stores everywhere' revives weary shoppers

by Kim Zifko

Shopping malls, despite their convenience, can be a trying and tiring experience while searching for that perfect item. But I've figured out a system to battle all the stores and still manage to come home without looking like I lost the entire war.

This system involves spacing my shopping excursion with trips to better department stores within the mall. Just by opening the door to one of the "leading stores everywhere," I seem to get the burst of fresh air I need to revive me and put me back on the clothing trail.

It is this fresh air that Dale French, a floor manager at Jacobsons, believes is one of the keys to maintaining the fresh and pleasant atmosphere that the store offers.

Jacobsons uses a light pressure system that utilizes an extensive filtering

process which keeps the air as clean as possible, French said. "When the door is pushed open, you can feel a light breeze. This is because clean air is continually being pumped into the store."

No other type of scenting process is used to give the store its fresh smell, said French. "It would be misleading to the customer who was trying on cologne if he had to contend with a scent we had mingling in the air. It's tough enough with all the cologne circulating in the air from the testers we display for customer trial."

Although undetected by most shoppers, this fresh air utilized in many stores is invigorating.

So the next time you find yourself dragging only half way through your shopping spree, stop in one of the better department stores and get the burst of fresh air that will revive you and get you motivated to battle those stores once more.

This week on the charts

The following are Billboard's top 10 hit singles and albums for this week.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Careless Whisper" Wham (Columbia)
2. "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)

3. "Easy Lover" Philip Bailey (Columbia)
4. "Lover Boy" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
5. "Method of Modern Love" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
6. "Neutron Dance" The Pointer Sisters (Planet)
7. "Can't Fight This Feeling" REO Speedwagon (Epic)

8. "The Heat Is On" Glenn Frey (MCA)
9. "The Boys of Summer" Don Henley (Geffen)
10. "California Girls" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)

ALBUMS

1. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)-Platinum
3. "Make It Big" Wham (Columbia)-Platinum

4. "Agent Provocateur" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Centerfield" John Fogerty (Warner Bros.)
6. "17" Chicago (Full Moon Warner Bros.)-Platinum
7. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
8. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "New Edition" New Edition (MCA)-Platinum
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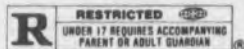
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Records through the mail can save time and money

By Janet Schreck

College students sometimes feel that it is a hassle to go downtown to shop. This is particularly the case when the purchase is not of immediate importance, such as the urge for a new album. However, there is a way for students to receive records without leaving the warmth of the dorm or apartment.

Record clubs give members the opportunity to shop at home and receive free record albums at the same time. Columbia House and RCA Music Service offer new members an irresistible number of albums free, with the promise that they buy an agreed number of albums "at regular club prices" within a certain amount of time. The amount of free merchandise, future purchases and the time period to complete the purchases varies among the offers available.

However, there is one constant among the various offers: the more free albums received, the more must be purchased later.

The price for a record club album averages \$10. For the convenience of shopping at home, shipping and handling charges must be paid for each album, bringing the total price for one album to approximately \$12, according to a Columbia House spokesman.

"The price of the four albums that I had to purchase (after receiving seven free records) was equivalent to buying 10 albums in a record store," said John Karas, senior math/computer science major and former member of Columbia House.

Additional money-saving offers are available to members, which many use to help offset the price of the albums that must be purchased.

Album sales, an example of such offers, are frequent in record clubs. However, these purchases often do not count toward the number of albums that must be purchased to complete the contract.

Another popular promotional effort is used by both organizations to increase membership. When members convince a friend to join, they receive additional free albums.

"When considering the price of the album together with the shipping and handling charges, the cost (of an album) is quite high. However, I have taken advantage of the opportunity by signing up friends and getting more free albums," said Angel Schlappal, junior nursing major and Columbia House member.

Each month the record clubs give their members the opportunity to shop at home by sending the participants a catalog of albums available. Both organizations include a card with a selection of the month listed. The member does not have to do anything to receive this album; it will automatically be shipped. However, the enclosed card must be returned to the club to stop the shipment of the album.

After completing the agreement, the participant has the opportunity to remain in the club and take advantage of the same opportunities that were offered before.

"When given the opportunity to remain in the club, I chose not to. In my opinion, the quality of the recordings is inferior. Several of the albums that I received were badly warped or scratched," said Karas, who was a member until 1983.

Opinions such as this were common until 1982. At that time, Columbia House discontinued its policy of pressing albums for other manufacturers to distribute to its club members. The club now ships the albums in from other manufacturers, according to a Columbia House spokesman. This new policy has resulted in members receiving the same quality of albums that would be purchased in a record store.

RCA Music Service would not comment.

The record clubs are for those who are intrigued by the method of shopping at home to buy albums, as well as the opportunity to receive free albums. Once the decision of which record club to join is made, the hard part begins: choosing which albums to order.

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'Dr. Who' ventures to Bowling Green

by Janet Schreck

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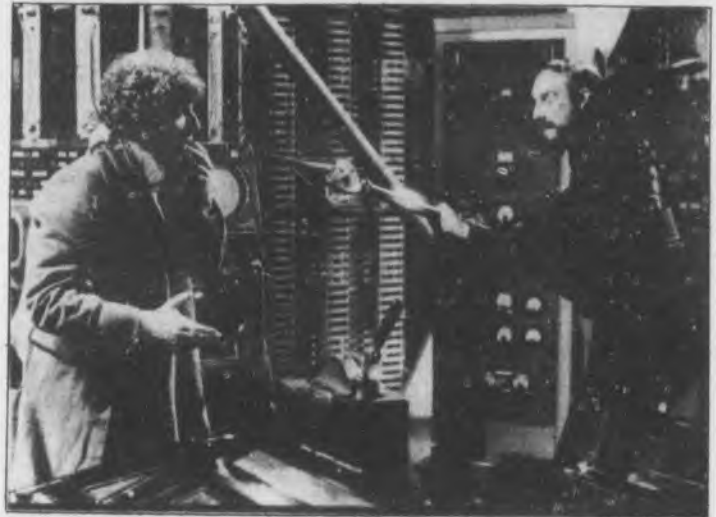
Originating in England in 1963, the "Doctor Who" series has grown to include over 112 U.S. markets. The series has found a new cult following, and the local viewing audience is expected to be large.

"What's unique about this series is its appeal to audiences of vastly different age groups and interests," said Ron Gargas, program manager of WBGU-TV, "and among science fiction lovers, its popularity is virtually unequalled."

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DAYTIME
AFTERNOON

- 12:00
- 11 NEWS
- 12 MIDDAY
- 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 14 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 15 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 16 WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (FRI)
- 17 NEWTON'S APPLE (MON)
- 18 CROP GAME (TUE)
- 19 ON THE MONEY (WED)
- (ESPN) AEROBICS: BODIES IN MOTION
- (TMC) MOVIE (WED)
- 12:30
- 20 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 21 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 22 LOVING
- 23 I LOVE LUCY
- 24 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (FRI)
- (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON-WED)
- (ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS (THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
- 1:00
- 25 MOVIE
- 26 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 27 ALL MY CHILDREN
- (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING (FRI)
- 1:30
- 28 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (ESPN) WORLD OF AUTO RACING: 1984 DASHES AND SMASHES (R) (THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)
- 2:00
- 29 ANOTHER WORLD
- 30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)
- 31 MOVIE (TUE)
- 2:30
- 32 CAPITOL
- (ESPN) LPGA GOLF (MON)
- (ESPN) HARNESS RACING: CLASS OF '84 (TUE)
- (ESPN) AUTO RACING: 1984 CART AWARDS (WED)
- (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING (THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (THU)
- 3:00
- 33 GUIDING LIGHT
- 34 CORONATION STREET
- 35 SANTA BARBARA
- 36 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 37 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 38 THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
- 39 ACRYLIC PAINTING (MON)
- 40 SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (TUE)
- 41 NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS (WED)
- 42 COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)
- (ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS (TUE)
- (ESPN) TENNIS (WED)
- (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
- 3:30
- 43 JUST LIKE MOM
- 44 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS

- 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
- (ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS (FRI)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)
- 4:00
- 45 RITUALS
- 46 DO IT FOR YOURSELF
- 47 LOVE BOAT
- 48 HART TO HART (MON, WED-FRI)
- 49 SPECIAL TREAT (TUE)
- 50 FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL
- 51 SESAME STREET (C)
- 52 VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE (TUE-FRI)
- 53 THUNDERCATS (MON)
- (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (R) (TUE)
- (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)
- 4:30
- 54 DIVORCE COURT
- 55 KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET (FRI)
- 56 ELEPHANT SHOW (MON)
- 57 EDISON TWINS (TUE)
- 58 GOING GREAT (WED)
- 59 WHAT'S NEW? (THU)
- 60 MUSIC VIDEOS (TUE-FRI)
- (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, FRI)
- (ESPN) BODYBUILDING: MR. UNIVERSE COMPETITION (R) (MON)
- (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
- 5:00
- 61 BENSON
- 62 VIDEO HITS
- 63 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 64 PEOPLE'S COURT
- 65 HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 66 MISTER ROGERS
- 67 DUKES OF HAZZARD (ESPN) AUTO RACING (WED)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)
- 5:30
- 68 JEFFERSONS
- 69 NEWS
- 70 THREE'S COMPANY
- 71 M*A*S*H
- 72 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 73 NEW TECH TIMES (FRI)
- 74 CROP GAME (MON)
- 75 ON THE LINE (TUE)
- 76 ART BEAT (WED)
- 77 UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE (THU)
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- EVENING
- 6:00
- 78 NEWS
- 79 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
- 80 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- 81 DIFF'RENT STROKES (TUE)
- 82 EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING PROFILE (TMC) MOVIE ★ 1/2 "The House Of God" (1980) Charles Naud, Tim Matheson. Young interns learn to cope with a variety of pressures and medical mishaps in a large city hospital. R
- 6:30
- 83 CBS NEWS
- 84 NBC NEWS
- 85 ABC NEWS (C)
- 86 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 87 BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK
- 7:00
- 88 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT featured: Telly Savalas; child models.
- 89 BOUNDER
- 90 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 91 DUKES OF HAZZARD
- 92 BUSINESS REPORT
- 93 M*A*S*H
- 94 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
- 7:30
- 95 P.M. MAGAZINE Aspiring Olympic gymnast Christie Phillips; a gorilla compound at the Columbus, Ohio Zoo; Teddy Fendergrass.
- 8:00
- 96 DUKES OF HAZZARD Roscoe's magic act may have worked too well when Boss Hogg really disappears.
- 97 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW Guests: Gus Hardin, Vern Gosdin, Kris Krieger, the Seldom Scene.
- 98 CODENAME: FOXFIRE A terrorist group may have an ulterior motive for kidnaping several of the most influential bank presidents in New York.
- 99 BENSON Benson and Gov. Galling are summoned to the White House when Benson's criticism of presidential budget cuts reaches Washington. (C)
- 100 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 101 MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "The Guns Of Navarone" (1981) Gregory Peck, David Niven. Six men are sent to destroy two German guns. (ESPN) SUPERBOOTS OF THE '70S Ken Norton vs. Muhammad Ali (March 1973 in San Diego). (R)
- (TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "Dressed To Kill" (1980) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson. A New York psychiatrist's practice is examined after a former patient becomes a suspect in a series of slayings. R
- 8:30
- 102 WEBSTER George and Webster find out that Katherine's altered behavior is caused by worry about revealing her pregnancy. (Part 1 of 2) (C)
- 103 WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Benjamin Rosen, partner, Sevin Rosen Management.
- 9:00
- 104 DALLAS New evidence seems to verify Jamie's document; Cliff fears a trial would expose his late father's drinking habits; Pam may be headed to Hong Kong in yet another attempt to find Mark. (C)
- 105 BOB MONKS
- 106 V Philip orders Diana and Lydia to square off in a laser sword

- 107 BOB MONKS
- 108 V While the scattered rebels battle for survival in war-torn Los Angeles, Charles forces Diana to marry him.
- 109 STREET HAWK A professional killer stalks a popular rock singer in an attempt to locate an incriminating videotape. (C)
- 110 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Man From Moscow" Based on British intelligence agent Greville Wynn's book about the military secrets he obtained from Soviet informant Oleg Penkovsky during the early 1960s. (Part 1 of 3) (C)
- 111 KEITH JARRETT LAST SOLO The jazz musician performs his last solo piano concert, taped in Japan in early 1984.
- 9:30
- 112 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:00
- 113 FALCON CREST Chase, Richard and Greg are off on a frantic search to find the kidnapped Angela. (C)
- 114 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
- 115 MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs pose as cocaine importers in Colombia to discover who's stealing drugs from the smugglers.
- 116 MATT HOUSTON Matt helps C.J. deal with a murderous extortionist who has shattered her relaxing weekend at a beach club. (C)
- 117 GOTTA MAKE THIS JOURNEY: SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK A profile of five women who formed a singing ensemble that blends music and social concerns. (R) (C)
- (ESPN) ACTION SPORTS OF THE 80'S: PEUGEOT / BRIDGESTONE PRO SKI CHAMPIONSHIP (R)
- (TMC) MOVIE ★ "Nana" (1981) Katya Berger, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A beautiful and willful prostitute puts her appearance and body to use to become the toast of the town. R
- 10:30
- 118 ODD COUPLE
- 119 MEDICATED GENERATION A documentary to educate the elderly about the potential for drug abuse when taking multiple medications prescribed by physicians. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
- 11:00
- 120 NEWS
- 121 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
- 122 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 123 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at Southern Cal
- 11:25
- 124 GOOD ROCKIN' I Videos by Survivor ("High On You"), Krokus ("Ballroom Blitz"), Eton John ("In Neon"), Don Henley ("The Boys Of Summer").
- 11:30
- 125 TAXI
- 126 MOVIE ★★ "Superdome" (1978) David Janssen, Donna Mills. A murderer stalking New

- 127 fight to the finish; a young widow prevents corrupt lawmen from capturing Kyle and Donovan.
- 128 STREET HAWK Jesse tracks down an extortionist who's deliberately setting fires from a light plane. (C)
- 129 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Man From Moscow" Wynne goes to Moscow, planning to help Penkovsky get out of Russia before the leak in Soviet security is discovered. (Part 2 of 3) (C)
- 130 DOCTOR WHO (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Brett Summers vs. Joey Oliver in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Atlantic City, N.J.
- 9:30
- 131 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:00
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- 133 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
- 134 MIAMI VICE When Tubbs offers to help an old girlfriend find her younger sister, he and Crockett discover she's a drug-addicted call girl.
- 135 MATT HOUSTON Matt pursues a free-lance reporter and self-appointed executioner during his investigation of a friend's murder. (C)
- 136 HANDS THAT PICKED COTTON An examination of black politics in the rural South, featuring a look at two Mississippi elections and a profile of a Louisiana city where blacks have been in power for over a decade. (TMC) MOVIE ★ 1/2 "Trial By Terror" (1984) Kay Lenz, Wayne Crawford. A young couple settle into a home of their own, but find violent retaliation necessary when vandals attack their parish.
- 10:30
- 137 INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE White House correspondents Jo Ann Rowe, Helen Thomas, Sarah McClendon and Betty Beale discuss President Reagan's second term.
- 11:00
- 138 NEWS
- 139 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
- 140 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 141 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:25
- 142 GOOD ROCKIN' I Winner of the Corey Hart trivia contest; videos by Elton John, Ashford & Simpson, Tommy Shaw, John Hunter, Don Henley, Sheena Easton.
- 11:30
- 143 TAXI
- 144 MOVIE ★★ "Nightmare In Badham County" (1975) Deborah Raffin, Lynne Moody. Two pretty couples are mistaken for escaped convicts and sent to a women's prison farm. (R)
- 145 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
- 146 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 147 LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wholey.
- 148 SANFORD AND SON (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

- 149 (TMC) MOVIE ★★★ 1/2 "La Cage Aux Folles" (1979) Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault. A nightclub owner tries to prepare his transvestite lover for a visit by his son's fiancée's father, the morals commissioner of France. R
- 11:55
- 150 ROCK WARS Host Brad Giffen introduces performances by China, Gunner, the Avengers, the Waiting.
- 12:00
- 151 MOVIE ★★★ "The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane" (1976) Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen.
- 152 B.J. / LOBO
- 153 THREE STOOGES (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Brett Summers vs. Joey Oliver in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)
- 12:25
- 154 GOOD ROCKIN' II
- 12:30
- 155 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Videos by John Fogerty ("The Old Man Down The Road"), Joan Jett ("I Love U Love U"), Prince ("Take Me With U"), Tina Turner ("Private Dancer"), Daryl Hall & John Oates ("Method of Modern Love").
- 1:00
- 156 JIMMY I AGGART
- 157 MOVIE ★ 1/2 "In The Cool Of The Day" (1963) Jane Fonda, Peter Finch.
- 1:10
- (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "D.C. Cab" (1983) Mr. T, Adam Baldwin.
- 1:25
- 158 HOUSE CALLS
- 1:45
- 159 NEWS
- 1:55
- 160 CARRY ON LAUGHING
- 2:00
- 161 MOVIE ★★ "Equinox" (1969) Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt.
- 2:30
- (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
- 2:45
- 162 MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "So Young, So Bad" (1950) Paul Henreid, Anne Francis.
- 2:55
- (TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "Dressed To Kill" (1980) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.
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- MORNING
- 10:00
- 163 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
- 164 BONANZA
- 165 DRAGON'S LAIR
- 166 WONDERWORKS
- 167 MOVIE ★★ "Apache" (1954) Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.
- 168 NEW TECH TIMES (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia at North Carolina (R)

- 169 10:30
- 170 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
- 171 SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES (C)
- 172 PET ACTION LINE
- 11:00
- 173 CORONATION STREET
- 174 KIDD VIDEO
- 175 SCARY SCOOBY FUNNIES
- 176 MOTORWEEK
- 177 SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (TMC) MOVIE ★ 1/2 "You Light Up My Life" (1977) DiG, Conn. Joe Silver.
- 11:30
- 178 PRYOR'S PLACE
- 179 CORONATION STREET
- 180 MR. T
- 181 LITTLES (C)
- 182 MATINEE AT THE BI-JOU
- 183 JOY OF PAINTING
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- 184 MOVIE ★★★ "Trapped" (1975) James Broin, Susan Clark.
- 185 WHAT'S NEW? SATURDAY SUPERCADE
- 186 AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
- 187 ABC WEEKEND "Miss Switch To The Rescue" Anunast, Rupert and Amelia's trip to the 17th century leads to adventures with good witch Miss Switch. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (C)
- 188 MOVIE ★★ "Tegan And The Jungle Boy" (1968) Mike Henry, Rafe Johnson.
- 189 QUILTING (ESPN) TENNIS Lpton International Players Championships early rounds, live from Delray Beach, Fla.
- 12:30
- 190 MR. MICROCHIP
- 191 INCREDIBLE HULK
- 192 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Guests: New Edition ("Mr. Telephone Man"), "Lost In Love", Autograph ("Turn Up The Radio").
- 193 VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson discusses the raising of bromeliads as house plants and shows how to induce flowering and root a pineapple plant. (R)
- (TMC) MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "Flashdance" (1983) Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri.
- 1:00
- 194 TENNIS
- 195 POLE POSITION
- 196 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Southern Methodist at North Carolina State
- 197 FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares chicken piccata, stuffed chicken thighs and pan fried chicken strips.
- 1:30
- 198 DATELINE: ONTARIO
- 199 CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY SHOW
- 200 VIDEO GAME
- 201 THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila visits a window manufacturer before installing a bay window in the kitchen. (C)
- 202 MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "The Pit And The Pendulum" (1961) Vincent Price, John Kerr.

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LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS Building an adobe home; earth shelter designs; basement solarization.
2:30
WILD WORLD
WILD KINGDOM Accompanied by zoologist Jonathan Scott, Jim Fowler observes the capture of marauding lions in Africa's drought-stricken Zambezi River area.
LAP QUILTING Featured: a Christmas skirt based on Dresden Plate; calico wreaths. (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Avant!" (1972) Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills.

3:00
SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: World Ski Championships, from Bormio Italy; Carling Five-Pin Championships, live from Winnipeg; Canadian Ski-Jumping and Nordic Combined competitions, from Thunder Bay, Ontario.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Ohio at Bowling Green
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Syracuse at Notre Dame
BOWLING \$200,000 BPAA U.S. Open, live from Galaxy Lanes in Venice, Fla.
NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS
MOVIE ★½ "The Harlem Globetrotters On Gilligan's Island" (1981) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr.
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Exile performs "Give Me One More Chance" and "Wake up in Love." The Manes Brothers sing selections from their album "High Rollin'" and are joined by Terry Allen. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Maryland at Duke

3:30
GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS
4:00
SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: Mike McCallum vs. Davvy Moore for the WBA World Junior Middleweight Championship, scheduled for 15 rounds, live from Atlantic City, N.J.; Women's World Speed Skating Championships from Setra Olympic Stadium in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia; Part 2 of the Great Pool Shoot-Out, featuring Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi in 3-Ball, from Atlantic City, N.J.
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL This docu-opera about the history of black sacred music opens in Africa before the Atlantic slave trade. (Part 1 of 4)
MUSIC IN TIME

4:30
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in volleyball, from Kyoto, Japan; U.S. Grand Prix Motorcycle Championship, from Carlsbad, Calif.
FIRING LINE "Derregulation: Good Or Bad?" Guest: Cornell University economist Alfred Kahn.

5:00
WORLD CUP SKIING

PGA GOLF Hawaiian Open third round, live from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.
STAR SEARCH
WILD AMERICA A look at the wolverine in its remote and rugged habitat. □
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Illinois at Michigan (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Somewhere in Time" (1980) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.
5:30
PAINTING CERAMICS
SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons look at Meryl Streep and Robert De Niro, with scenes from "Falling in Love" and "The Deer Hunter." (R)

6:00
NEWS
CBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
NATURE A survey of birds that cannot fly, some of which have evolved highly efficient means of travel on land or water. □
STAR TREK
MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

6:30
CBS NEWS
THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
NEWS
AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Mrs. Soffel," "Songwriter," "Witness" and "1984."
MATINEE AT THE BI-JOU Featured: "Between Men" (1935) starring Johnny Mack Brown; a 1935 cartoon; a 1937 short; and Chapter 1 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946) starring Lionel Atwill and Russell Hayden. (R)

7:00
NEW HORIZONS: SOBERING UP AMERICA A look is taken at the growing concern over the effects of alcohol in America and how that concern has spawned new efforts by corporations, special interests groups and legislators to curb its use.
REAL FISHING
HEE HAW Featured: Ricky Skaggs, Bill Monroe, Dobe Gray.
DIVORCE COURT
SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Eddie Rabbit, Sheena Easton, Rick Springfield, Billy Ocean, REO Speedwagon, Tina Turner, Rod Stewart (video).
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel in the Crown" On her way to Pankot, Sarah meets Bronowsky traveling with the Nawab's secretary. Susan gives birth but loses her grip on sanity. (Part 8 of 14) □
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Wuthering Heights" (1939) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. Based on the story by Emily Brontë. A rich young woman forsakes the love of a servant to marry a social equal.

7:30
DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE Guest: Alan Eagleson.
WEEKEND MAGAZINE

8:00
MOVIE ★★½ "Arabesque" (1966) Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. When an American professor in England is kidnapped, aid comes in the form of a mysterious woman who is the mistress of an oil magnate.
MOVIE ★★½ "Heiter Skeller" (1975) Steve Railsback, George Delancey. A small band of drug-crazed hippies led by Charles Manson commits a series of bizarre thrill-killings in the Hollywood hills.
MOVIE ★★ "Bonnie Prince Charlie" (1947) David Niven, Margaret Leighton. Prince Charles experiences several romantic escapades in 16th-century Scotland.
DOUBLE TROUBLE Allison substitutes for her sister at an audition and lands the part.
9:00
AIRWOLF Dom, Hawke and Carlin find themselves smack in the middle of a Latin American revolution during an assignment designed to bring back a kidnapped friend.
GIMME A BREAK During an earthquake, Nell is trapped in the local library with a deaf mute.
LOVE BOAT The loyalty of a professional courier is tested by a young woman's advances. Ace's sprain leads to romance with a passenger; a woman fears telling her mother that her stepfather is unfaithful. □
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana at Northwestern (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his sexy girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a best-selling book that serves as a guide for other lonesome men. (R)

9:30
IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt suggests that Norman invest in stocks to improve his financial status.
9:45
MOVIE ★★ "Kiss Of Death" (1947) Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature. A captured robber refuses to bargain until he discovers his fellow thieves didn't give his share to his family.
10:00
MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer suspects arson after a friend of his, recently released from prison, is killed in an explosion. (R)

(ESPN) PGA GOLF Sunrise Seniors Classic second round, from Fort Pierce, Fla.

8:00
OTHERWORLD Hal falls victim to a mystical seductress who kills the guests at a posh resort to extract a substance that provides eternal youth.
NHL HOCKEY Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal Canadiens
DIFFERENT STROKES When Arnold's spaceship lands on the roof of the Russian embassy, he's suspected of being a spy.
T.J. HOOKER When Hooker goes to Las Vegas for a gambling holiday, the charge of corruption against him seems justified. □
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(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana at Northwestern (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his sexy girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a best-selling book that serves as a guide for other lonesome men. (R)

9:30
IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt suggests that Norman invest in stocks to improve his financial status.
9:45
MOVIE ★★ "Kiss Of Death" (1947) Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature. A captured robber refuses to bargain until he discovers his fellow thieves didn't give his share to his family.
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MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer suspects arson after a friend of his, recently released from prison, is killed in an explosion. (R)

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BERRENGER'S Paul makes a last-ditch effort to stop the merger; Simon tempts Laurel with an exclusive modeling offer; Shave's stunned when she learns of Danny's affiliation with the mob.
FINDER OF LOST LOVES A man's guilt over the accidental death of his daughter threatens to destroy his marriage; Daisy is hired by a romance columnist to find a letter writer. □
MYSTERY "Agatha Christie Mysteries II" When a law student investigates mysterious crimes for help on the golf links, he follows a trail of clues leading to his uncle's cottage. □

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WESTERN GARDENER
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NOVA
EMERGENCY
WORKING WOMEN
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PERFORMANCE
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1:00
AUTO RACING Busch Clash, live from Daytona, Fla.
COUNTRY CANADA
COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Louisiana State
COMMUNITY CLOSEUP
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE ★★½ "Logan's Run" (1976) Michael York, Jenny Agutter.

1:30
HYMN SING Selections include "Sun of My Soul," "Now the Day is Over," "Ticket to the Promised Land," "Nearer, Still Nearer," and "Cantante Domino."
MOVIE ★★ "The Return Of The Pink Panther" (1975) Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer.
WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Benjamin Rosen, partner, Sevin Rosen Management. (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "King Of Hearts" (1967) Alan Bates, Genevieve Bugald.
1:45
NBA ALL-STAR GAME The NBA's best players from the Eastern Conference challenge those from the Western Conference, live from Indianapolis.
SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: European figure skating championships from Göteborg, Sweden; World Alpine ski championships from Bormio, Italy.
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FISH
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wake Forest at Georgia Tech
3:30
WALTONS
WORLD PROFESSIONAL BALLROOM DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Juliet Prowse and John Monte co-host this annual event, featuring world-class competitors in Latin and ballroom dancing, from Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Survivors" (1983) Walter Matthau, Robin Williams.

4:00
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Race Across America Bicycle Race, from Huntington Beach, Calif. to Atlantic City, N.J.; World Alpine Ski Championships, men's and women's slaloms and giant slaloms, same-day coverage from Bormio, Italy.
MOVIE ★★½ "The Astronaut" (1971) Monte Markham, Susan Clark.
SPORTS UNDEAD Scheduled: Vitalis / U.S. Olympic Track and Field Meet, from East Rutherford, N.J.; Women's World Speed Skating Championships, from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia; Robin Blake vs. Adolfo Medel in a Lightweight boat scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Midland, Texas.
PGA GOLF Hawaiian Open final round, live from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.
FRONTLINE A look at 30 months in the lives of Canadians Ron Cooney and Lesley Earl, a convicted murderer and a prison volunteer who met at a Christmas social and fell in love. □
5:00
CBC NEWS
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Joan Collins, Liza Minnelli, Ann-Margret, Roger Moore, Tanya Roberts, Julio Iglesias, Esther Williams, Charlene Tilton, actress Constance Towers.
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7:30
BEACHCOMBERS Nick and Rick try to fly the damaged plane toward a medical facility where the stricken pilot can receive treatment. (Part 2 of 2) □
PUNKY BREWSTER After rejecting Conrad's affections, Punky dreams she's an 80-year-old spinster still living with 140-year-old Harry.

8:00
ATLANTA CHILD MURDERS In Abby Mann's drama, based on a series of murders committed from 1979 through 1981, a police officer narrates the story of the killings and the investigation leading to the arrest of Wayne Williams. Stars Martin Sheen, James Earl Jones, Morgan Freeman, Calvin Lewis, Ruby Dee. (Part 1 of 2) □
SEEING THINGS Louie and Marge's country holiday turns into a hellish experience when he fishes a skeleton out of the lake and the locals react in a strange manner. □

KNIGHT RIDER Michael and Kitt search for saboteurs trying to prevent auto workers from buying out a manufacturer of anti-terrorist vehicles.
MOVIE "Surviving" (Premiere) Ellen Burstyn, Marsha Mason. Two teen-agers end their lives in a suicide pact, forcing their grief-stricken and guilt-ridden families to reexamine their lives and their relationships with each other. □
NATURE A look at fungi, agents of decay performing functions essential to life. (R) □
PUTTING ON THE HITS Semi-finals. Songs: "Some Guys Have All The Luck," "Better Be Good To Me," "Good Lovin'," "Cool It Now," "I Feel For You" and "Neutron Dance." Judges: Kim Fowley, Michael Des Barres, Sergio Mendes. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASEBALL (Season Premiere) Cal State-Fullerton at Arizona State. (TMC) MOVIE *** "Yentl" (1983) Barbra Streisand, Mandy Patinkin. From Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story, in turn-of-the-century Eastern Europe, a young woman disguises herself as a man in order to pursue the education traditionally forbidden to Jewish women. "PG" □

8:30
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE An amateur warlock is convinced he'll win a \$10 million jackpot and later seeks revenge on the actual winner.
9:00
FOR THE RECORD (Season Premiere) A widow (Chapelle Jaffe), struggling to reshape her life, must first deal with a rebellious teen-age son (Chris Davens) who always seems to be in trouble. □
MOVIE "Poison Ivy" (Premiere) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKaeon. Hijinks at a summer camp include a reluctant counselor's romance with the assistant nurse, the antics of a quintet of pint-sized can artists, and the bumbling camp director and his man-hungry wife. □
MASTERPIECE THE-

ATRE "The Jewel in The Crown" Months after Barbie leaves Mabel's home and is injured in a rockshower accident, Sarah finds her in a mission hospital. (Part 9 of 14) □
9:30
WASHINGTON REPORT

10:00
MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica's pleasure cruise with her niece, who's recovering from the death of her husband, turns into a series of nightmarish events.
ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL This documentary analyzes the controversial annual seal hunt on Canada's east coast, including its effects on Newfoundland's fishermen and the influence of the media. □
MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie Mysteries II" When a law student investigates mysterious cries for help on the golf links, he follows a trail of clues leading to his uncle's cottage. □
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Man From Moscow" Wynne goes to Moscow, planning to help Penkovsky get out of Russia before the link in Soviet security is discovered. (Part 2 of 3) □
10:30
KENNETH COPeland (TMC) MOVIE *** "Slapstick Of Another Kind" (1984) Jerry Lewis, Madeline Kahn. A woman gives birth to unattractive twins who are messengers from another planet sent to solve Earth's problems. "PG" □

11:00
NATIONAL ("The Nation's Business" will follow.) □
MEN AND WOMEN: AFTER THE REVOLUTION A series of interviews reveals the effects of the sexual revolution on relations between men and women during the past 25 years.
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:20
NEWS/FINAL
ABC NEWS □
11:30
AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Mrs. Soffel," "Songwriter," "Witness" and "1984."
MOVIE * "Support Your Local Gunfighter"** (1971) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. In order to swindle a small town, a con man romances a mine owner's daughter and invents a hired killer.
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: karate expert Chuck Norris.
11:35
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
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SPORTS THE FINAL WORD
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7:00 CLUB Scheduled a Soviet defector; radio disc jockey Mike James.
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wake Forest at Georgia Tech. (R)
(TMC) MOVIE * "The Ex-con's Song"** (1982) Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette.
12:15
MOVIE * "The Carnation Killer"** (1973) Norman Ashley, Katherine Schofield.
12:30
TAKING ADVANTAGE
1:00
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NEWS
AFRICAN CRISIS

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NEWS
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MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS □
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (TMC) IT'S SHOWTIME A tribute to Hollywood's animal actors including Lassie, Rin-Tin-Tin, Flipper, Dasy (Blonde's dog), Cheeta (Tarzan's chimpanzee) and Francis the Talking Mule.
7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: a tribute to Gary Cooper.
SHELLEY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A visit aboard the M/S Skyward on a Caribbean cruise; Barbara Walters: skydiver / gymnast Fel Peters.
VENTURE
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT

8:00
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Lee's ornery uncle, the man who raised him, is kidnapped after he's accused of murdering Amanda and Lee.
ALEXANDER ZONJIC
TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Willie Nelson and Gloria Loring are practical joke victims; Johnny Carson narrates a series of bloopers from his show.
HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK A woman Hardcastle loved 40 years ago comes back into his life, although she's now a widow charged with murder. □
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
MOVIE * "Fame"** (1980) Irene Cara, Barry Miller. Several gifted students at a New York high school for the performing arts experience personal and professional setbacks and successes.
WONDERWORKS "Words By Heart" Charlotte Rae, Robert Hooks and Alfre Woodard star in this story about racial prejudice in a small Missouri town at the turn of the century. (Part 1 of 2) □
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Villanova at Georgetown. (TMC) MOVIE *** "Brady's Escape" (1984) John Savage, Kelly Reno. A downed American bomber pilot finds unlikely wartime allies in the rugged Hungarian eskos, including an orphan boy who comes to hero-worship him.
9:00
KATE & ALLIE After Allie sends Chip to his room for being a nuisance, he gets into even more trouble.
REACH FOR THE TOP Brennan vs. East Lambton.
MOVIE "Two Fathers, Justice" (Premiere) Robert Conrad, George Hamilton. When the daughter of a Chicago steelworker and the son of a wealthy Boston executive are found murdered shortly before their wedding day, their disparate fathers join forces to apprehend the killers. □
MOVIE "Obsessed With A Married Woman" (Premiere) Jean Seymour, Tim Matheson. A love triangle with a new twist: a handsome young writer who's hopelessly in love with his married editor and is experiencing all the vulnerabilities of a mistress. □
AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "The Star-Crossed Romance Of Josephine Cosnowski" Jean Shepherd's comedy about growing up in the Midwest in the 1950s focuses on a teenager's infatuation with a Polish girl from East Chicago. □
9:30
NEWHART Joanna feels put out when Dick tells her she can't be his co-host on Vermont Today.
REACH FOR THE TOP Tomcuseh vs. Wallaceburg.
10:00
CAGNEY & LACEY Mary Beth is plagued by fears about the possibility of breast cancer but refuses to discuss her anxieties with her husband or Chris. (Part 1 of 2)
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
FORUM ON BLACK AMERICA Roger Wilkins hosts a panel of prominent black Americans and a Detroit audience in a town hall meeting on black participation in the American economy.
NEWS (ESPN) RINGSIDE REVIEW (R)

(TMC) MOVIE * "Uncommon Valor"** (1983) Gene Hackman, Robert Stack. A grieving father forms a small force to rescue his son who has been held prisoner for 10 years after being declared missing-in-action in Vietnam. (R) □
10:30
ODD COUPLE (ESPN) SUPERBOUNTS OF THE '80S Mike Weaver vs. John Tate (March 1980 in Knoxville, Tenn.) (R)
11:00
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
CROP GAME

11:30
TAXI
MOVIE * "A Countess From Hong Kong"** (1967) Marion Brando, Sophia Loren. A beautiful young immigrant stows away in the stateroom of an American diplomat.
SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick go undercover on a college campus to investigate the suspicious death of a track star. (R)
BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dabney Coleman, Paul Rodriguez, Les Greenwood. (R)
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: sportscaster Red Barber.
SANFORD AND SON (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45
(TMC) MOVIE * "Welcome To L.A."** (1977) Keith Carrawine, Sally Kellerman. Various Southern California residents are brought together briefly in a series of romantic liaisons which mostly end up being one-night stands. (R)
12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: filmmaker John Waters. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Villanova at Georgetown. (R)
12:40
MCMILLAN & WIFE All the policemen on a train to Los Angeles become murder suspects when an anti-police author is killed en route. (R)
1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE * "Marnie"** (1964) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.
1:30
NEWS (TMC) MOVIE * "Deadly Eyes"** (1983) Sam Groom, Sara Botsford.
2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS
2:30
CBS NEWS

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 12, 1985
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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
PORK PROFITS
(TMC) MOVIE * "Babe"** (1980) Richard Chamberlain, John Houseman. A changed but technologically astute killer uses an electronic device that transmits a lethal pit over telephone lines. (R)
6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS □
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) WORLD CLASS WOMEN (R)

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Linda Evans; a tribute to Spencer Tracy.
CITYSCAPES
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to Canada; Mexico; Loretta Swit takes a whale-watching trip off the coast of Southern California; behind-the-scenes look at the movie "Mrs. Soffel."
GEORGE & MILDRED
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) WINNING GOLF Guests: Sam Snead, Doug Ford.
8:00
ATLANTA CHILD MURDERS The trial of Wayne Williams for killing two adult males on the lat of nearly 30 victims is dramatized from court transcripts. Jason Roberts portrays the head of the defense team, and Rip Torn plays the prosecuting district attorney. (Part 2 of 2) □
NHL ALL-STAR GAME
A-TEAM The team is hired to provide safe conduct for an Arabian princess who's threatened by kidnappers as she travels to her wedding.
THREE'S A CROWD When Mr. Bradford is charged with being a public nuisance, Jack tries to come to his defense but only complicates matters. □
NOVA A look at modern science's attempt to solve the mystery of the disease Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS. □
WHAT'S HAPPENING!! (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Providence at Syracuse. (TMC) MOVIE *** "When A

8:00
WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony surprises Angela when he lands a job on an estate, then annoys her with tips on how to reconcile with her ex-husband. (Part 2 of 2) □
NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls.
9:00
RIPTIDE Nick and Cody are led to an armed gambling yacht in their investigation of a geologist's murder.
MACGRUDER & LOUD Malcolm's palous when Jenny's latest undercover assignment involves flirting with a handsome gambling kung-fu.
FRONTLINE Profiles of child abuse case workers for New York's Emergency Children's Service, including film of their visits to battered children's homes. □
10:00
REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Remington track an alleged jewel thief in Las Vegas after losing high stakes in a poker game with him.
CALL TO GLORY While on special assignment in Vietnam, Col. Sarnac learns the boy he hopes to adopt has been kidnapped. □
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Eddie Rabbit performs "I Love a Rainy Night" and "Suspicious" Tammy Wynette sings "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man."
POLAND WITH LOVE AND MUSIC Selections from the March, 1984, concert tour of the Madrigal Singers of Bowling Green High School to Poland are presented. (ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE Best Kicks of '84. (R) (TMC) MOVIE *** "Starstruck" (1982) Jo Kennedy, Ross O'Donovan. A teen-age Australian girl finds instant fame as a punk-rock singer when her manager-cousin stages a daring publicity stunt. "PG" □
11:00
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
ON THE LINE
11:30
FALL GUY Colt travels to Rio de Janeiro to find a man who embezzled millions from an American business. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Dorothy Loudon.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: Roger Furman talks about offering legal aid to the poor.
SANFORD AND SON (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45
(TMC) MOVIE * "Blame It On Rio"** (1984) Michael Caine, Joseph Bologna. A businessman vacationing in Rio de Janeiro suc-

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culms to an affair with his best friend's teen-age daughter, then tries to keep it a secret. R

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Providence at Syracuse (R)

NEWS
MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun" (1969) Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Larry Miller, former used-car dealer Mad Man Muntz.

12:40
COLUMBO When a food critic faces exposure as a black-maler of restaurants, he plans to poison the chef who threatens him. (R)

1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE ★★★ "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940) Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon.

1:30
NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "10 To Midnight" (1983) Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens.

2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
WINNING GOLF
Guests: Sam Snead, Doug Ford (R)

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

3:00
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING
Brett Summers vs. Joey Olvera in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

3:20
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Embryo" (1976) Rock Hudson, Barbara Carrera

WEDNESDAY
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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
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MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFF'RENT STROKES
LAP QUILTING Featured a Christmas skirt based on Dresden Plates, calico wreaths.

(ESPN) FISHER'S HOLE
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "I Am The Cheese" (1983) Robert MacNaughton, Hope Lange. A young boy suffering from partial amnesia remembers only a pleasant childhood until one event happens. PG

6:30
CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Mary Tyler Moore; the legendary exploits of Errol Flynn.

NEVER THE TWAIN
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL New Orleans at Notre Dame

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the Mayan ruins in Mucuo; Cheryl Tegs visits fashion photographer Helmut Newton; the coming of Halley's comet.

ROBIN'S NEST
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY
CHARLES IN CHARGE Buddy and Charles collaborate to turn other students into household helpers -- for a profit.

PLANET FOR THE TAKING David Suzuki traces the origins of several myths and religions man has used to explain his existence. Q

SMURF'S EVER AFTER Animated. The wedding of wood elves Lagona and Woody is threatened by the evil wizard Gargamel and his cat Azrael, schemes of the little blue people.

FALL GUY Colt pursues a ball-jumping singer who's accused of murder. Guests: the Four Tops, the Temptations and Latoya Jackson. Q

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Hal Holbrook narrates the story of four Americans now living in China, a student, a journalist, a businessman and a teacher. Q

MOVIE ★★ "Death Wish" (1974) Charles Bronson. Hope Lange. After three hoodlums murder his wife and leave his daughter in a state of speechless shock, an enraged man sets out on a one-man vengeance campaign.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "48 HRS." (1983) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find a fugitive murderer. R Q

8:30
MOVIE ★★ "The World According To Garp" (1982) Robin Williams, Mary Beth Hurt. Based on John Irving's novel. The son of an unmarried prep school nurse becomes a successful author, but his fame is soon overshadowed by that of his crusading feminist mother.

I LOVE THE CHIPMUNKS VALENTINE SPECIAL Animated. Theodore and Simon try to get Alvin to invite a

pretty chipmunk to the annual Valentine's Day Ball. (R)

9:00
MARKET PLACE Featured: low-cost disability insurance, passive exercise equipment.

FACTS OF LIFE During their spring break in Florida, the girls experience a hurricane, a wild party and jail. (Part 1 of 2) Q

DYNASTY Blake sees photos of Krystle in Reece's arms; Amanda casts an amorous eye toward a prince; Dex is shocked that his failed plan to steal Blake's oil leases has ruffled Alexis's feathers. Q

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA: THE MASTER ILLUSIONIST This documentary portrays the life of Thomas Edward Lawrence, exploring the motives of those who influenced him and the questions raised by his accidental death.

(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Maryland

9:30
MAN ALIVE Profile of prominent Canadian architect Raymond Moriyama. Q

SARA Sara and Roz take Helen to a wine symposium, planning to show her some tips on how to meet men.

10:00
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
ST. ELSEWHERE West-phall's old friend, now a White House doctor, makes St. Eligius the receiving hospital for the First Lady's visit to Boston.

HOTEL A missing daughter is reunited with her vacationing parents; monetary and career pressures threaten Dave and Megan's marriage; declining athletic activities cause Peter to have a mid-life crisis. Q

REMEMBERING LIFE Photographers and editors associated over the years with Life magazine reflect on some of the major events covered by the publication.

NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Lassiter" (1984) Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour. A high-class jewel thief is blackmailed by the FBI to liberate \$10,000 in diamonds passing through London. R

10:30
ODD COUPLE
NEWS
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
ART BEAT
(ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR

11:00
MOVIE ★★★ "The Last Man" (1969) Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. A black ex-army officer discovers that more than demonstrations are necessary to ensure racial equality.

MAGNUM, P.I. A dear friend from Magnum's past strains his sense of loyalty when he's hired to protect a tennis star from her threats. (R)

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Mel Tillis.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: author Dr. Wayne Dyer on achieving personal happiness.

SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Of Unknown Origin" (1983) Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale. A bank executive left alone in his Manhattan brownstone home, is menaced by a large, intelligent rat. R

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan State at Minnesota

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Jack Hanna of the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo; comedian Richard Belzer.

12:40
MOVIE ★ "Die Laughing" (1980) Robby Benson, Charles Durning.

1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE ★★ "Alfie" (1966) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters

1:15
(TMC) MOVIE ★ "Nana" (1981) Katya Berger, Jean-Pierre Aumont.

1:30
NEWS
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS
(ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)

2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

2:50
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Dressed To Kill" (1980) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.

3:00
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

3:30
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Maryland (R)

4:00
(TMC) MOVIE ★ 1/2 "You Light Up My Life" (1977) Didi Conn, Joe Silver.

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 14, 1985

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EVENING

6:00
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK
(ESPN) FITNESS MAGAZINE

Hosts: Tom and Nancy Seaver.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★★ "King Of Hearts" (1967) Alan Bates, Genevieve Buckle. After World War I, a Scotsman arrives in an abandoned French village inhabited only by patients from the local insane asylum.

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Van Halen's lead singer David Lee Roth; a tribute to Clark Gable.

ROBIN'S NEST
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to the Grand Cayman Island; Bob Newhart and his wife Ginny; actor Gilbert Hill.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY
(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK

8:00
MAGNUM, P.I. A con man's maneuvers may backfire on him and jeopardize the lives of Magnum and Rick.

FRIENDS OF A FEATHER In this comedy of manners, performed as "Celimare" at the 1984 Shaw Festival, Tom Wood stars as a 19th-century Puritan lander, man whose amorous exploits are the source of a series of misadventures. Q

COSBY SHOW Vanessa becomes the family know-it-all after being accepted into a special advanced program at school.

MOVIE "Challenge Of A Lifetime" (Premiere) Penny Marshall, Mary Woronov. An ex-wife coping with the ups and downs of motherhood further complicated by life's daily hassles, enters Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon, a grueling competition of swimming, cycling and running. Q

THIS OLD HOUSE Construction of redwood shelves and benches for the greenhouse addition. Q

MOVIE ★★ "Anne Hall" (1977) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. A nightclub comic and an aspiring singer share their neuroses in an on-again, off-again romance.

THE LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH David Attenborough visits the world's coldest environments, including the Himalayas, the Arctic and Antarctica. Q
(ESPN) FISHER'S HOLE (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "All Night Long" (1981) Gene Hackman, Barbra Streisand. After being demoted from corporate executive to chain-store night manager, a

middle-aged man's lifestyle and values are turned upside-down. R

8:30
FAMILY TIES When Alex and James Jarrett start a tutoring business, they wind up competing for the same girl.

HALF-A-HANDY HOUR
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Live from Lake Tahoe, Nev.

9:00
SIMON & SIMON The Simons are embroiled in a black-mailing scheme involving the notorious Mickey Mouse Mob and a union leader who went AWOL during the Vietnam War.

CHEERS Sam is held to a long-forgotten signed agreement that he marry Jacqueline Bisset or forfeit his bar.

THE LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH David Attenborough visits the world's coldest environments, including the Himalayas, the Arctic and Antarctica. Q

MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie Mysteries II" On the night train from London, a journalist suspects murder when he hears the story of a woman with a split personality who committed suicide. Q

9:30
FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
NIGHT COURT Billie discovers the man she loves is a criminal and she must defend him in court.

10:00
KNOTS LANDING Val undergoes painful therapy to regain her memory. Gary becomes suspicious when he's not allowed to meet with Galveston; Joshua has regrets about breaking up with Cathy. Q

NATIONAL / JOURNAL
HILL STREET BLUES Goldblume saves a young woman's life during an investigation of international weapons sales. Fay risks perjury in an abuse case.

20 / 20 Q
SOLO
NEWS
MEN AND WOMEN: AFTER THE REVOLUTION A series of interviews reveals the effects of the sexual revolution on relations between men and women during the past 25 years.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "La Cage Aux Folles" (1979) Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault. A nightclub owner tries to prepare his transvestite lover for a visit by his son's fiancée's father, the morals commissioner of France. R

10:30
SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "The Mean Season" and "Witness."

ODD COUPLE
NEWS
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arizona State at Southern Cal (R)

BALL Arizona State at Southern Cal

11:25
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE

TAXI
NIGHT HEAT After picking up a suspected rapist, O'Brien and Giambone have trouble finding a victim to identify him.

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Lavern McCavit (97-year-old county clerk from Knoxville, Ill.)

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wholey

SANFORD AND SON
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Wuthering Heights" (1939) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. Based on the story by Emily Bronte. A rich young woman forsakes the love of a servant to marry a social equal.

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES

12:25
TO BE ANNOUNCED

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Albert Brooks.

12:40
MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "The Omega Man" (1971) Charlton Heston, Anthony Zerbe.

1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
HOUSE CALLS
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE ★★ "Toys In The Attic" (1963) Dean Martin, Geraldine Page.
(ESPN) FISHER'S HOLE (R)

1:15
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Executioner's Song" (1982) Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette.

1:30
NEWS
(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (R)

2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

3:00
(ESPN) FITNESS MAGAZINE
Hosts: Tom and Nancy Seaver. (R)

3:30
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arizona State at Southern Cal (R)

3:40
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Welcome To L.A." (1977) Keith Carradine, Sally Kellerman.

Movie Ratings
Outstanding ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★★
Very Good ★★★★★
Good ★★★★★
Not Bad ★★★★★
Fair ★★★★★
Poor ★★★★★

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