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Patrol targets non-students

Violations concern officials

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

University police and the Office of Student Affairs are working to prevent non-students who come to campus from breaking laws and causing trouble for students.

Beginning this weekend, University police will increase patrols and manpower by three to five extra officers to deal with situations arising from non-students who come to campus, Bill Bess, director of Public Safety, said.

The problems involve assaults on students, violations of alcohol and drug laws, and traffic violations, Bess said.

Non-students who are coming to campus are mainly from Lucas County, which includes Toledo, and the surrounding area, he said.

"This is a relatively new problem that's been a problem for about the last three weeks," he said. "We're not going to tolerate it."

In addition to extra police patrols, police officers will be checking for student identification before admitting people into student parties, Mary Edmonds, vice president for student affairs, said.

"WE CANNOT deny access to campus, but we can deny (non-students) access to our student functions," Edmonds said. She said the problem centers around non-alcoholic functions in the Northeast Commons.

Edmonds said she has received requests for police protection from students. The people coming to campus are a younger crowd who are mostly high school students trying to join the older college crowd, Edmonds said.

She said problems also occur when non-students bring alcohol to campus, drink it, and then enter the student parties.

"When the parties end, the non-students cause problems on other parts of the campus," Edmonds said.

She agreed with Bess that this has become a problem only recently.

Police said those responsible for the fights involving 10-15 students at the Northeast Commons last Saturday were non-students.

University police arrested seven non-students during the weekend of Sept. 12-13, and eight non-student arrests were reported last weekend. Charges ranged from open-container violations to disorderly conduct to sexual imposition.



Dig It

Pierce Holding Company workers cut a trench down Crim Street to make way for a new sanitary sewer line. Due to the construction, portions of Crim Street will be closed for at least a month, according to company officials.

Police cover-up denied

TOLEDO (AP) - The police chief denied yesterday that an investigation into the brutal rape and beating of a black man was covered up because of allegations that police officers committed the attack.

The 26-year-old victim remained in critical condition at Mercy Hospital as a result of the incident Sept. 3 in City Park. Police said the man's attackers assaulted him with a baseball bat and attempted to castrate him.

Edward White told police he saw two officers beating a black man in the park that night and that officers told him to move on when he stopped to watch. He said at least one of the officers was white.

"This was a particularly vicious and brutal crime that was committed against a human being in our community," Chief John Mason said at a news conference. "Coupled with the fact of allegations of police officer involvement makes it a more heinous crime."

He said no officers have been singled out in criminal and internal affairs investigations of the incident.

"I HAVE never and do not now, nor will I ever tolerate any wrongdoing," Mason said. "We are continuing both criminal and internal investigations of a number of police officers."

Black leaders at the news conference charged the investigation had been covered up because Mason was not notified of the alleged police involvement until nine days after the incident.

□ See Beating, page 4.

Fumes hospitalize 89 Budd workers

by Don Lee
news editor

A reaction between two chemicals in a waste bin sent 89 employees of The Budd Company in North Baltimore to area hospitals yesterday morning.

According to Kelly O'Toole, spokesperson for Burson-Marsteller, the company's Pittsburgh-based public-relations agents, the accident occurred during a routine cleanup when small amounts of adhesive and structural foam in 5-gallon metal containers in a waste bin reacted with each other, releasing fumes into the air inside the plant.

The waste bin was located in a part of the plant where water skis are manufactured. O'Toole said the chemicals used were to bond the parts of the skis together and make them buoyant.

Employees were taken to three area hospitals by North Baltimore and Bloomsdale EMS units. Hospital officials said most complained of eye irritation, nausea, dizziness and a burning sensation in the chest.

Wood County Hospital treated and released 47 of the plant's

employees and admitted another three, hospital administrator William Culbertson said. The three who were admitted were all listed in good condition with eye and lung irritation and were due to be released this morning, Culbertson said.

BLANCHARD VALLEY Hospital, Findlay, treated and released 24 workers. All were evaluated for chemical inhalation, Don Stelzer, media relations director, said. Fostoria City Hospital treated and released 15, Greg Peiffer, community relations director, said.

Plant personnel took the waste bin outside, and the plant's ventilation system cleared the air inside "within minutes," O'Toole said. Most employees had returned to work within three hours after the accident, she said.

Chris Snider, spokesperson for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency public interest office in Columbus, said the incident would not be classified as a chemical spill.

"It was a very small item," Snider said. "There was no spill, no fire, no explosion."

The North Baltimore plant, which employs 600 people, makes fiberglass products.

BSU to seek more participation

by Jared O. Wadley
copy editor

The Black Student Union, which has worked to provide unity for the black community, will attempt to solve various problems and situations from last year, its president said.

BSU president Cassie Madden said negative attitudes, lack of togetherness and alienation among the black community must be eliminated in order to be more unified.

"Through positive participation and interaction, I look forward to furthering the progress that was already made," Madden said. "As black students, we should be more aware of our culture and history."

She said BSU educates the black student community through its programs and supports those who believe in social and political equality.

Besides concentrating on educating the black community and supporting those in favor of equality, BSU is seeking to accomplish several other goals this year, she said.

Madden said the first goal is to increase membership. She said she would like to have

local administrators as keynote speakers at BSU meetings to discuss a particular topic.

SHE ADDED that maybe the topics will arouse student interest and draw them to the meetings.

Besides increasing membership, Madden said another goal is to increase the awareness of apartheid, the legalized segregation of blacks and whites in South Africa, through rallies and meetings. She said the news has quieted down but the issue still remains in South Africa.

Furthermore, Madden said she would like to increase student awareness as being an integral part of the University.

Basing her observation on the number of students at the "Meet the Candidates" forum Tuesday, she said student awareness is growing in the black community.

"It's not that the interest wasn't there always, but now we see more people getting out and trying to make changes," Madden said.

She said another goal is to find solutions for the small number of black University faculty and staff members and the decline of minority attendance in BSU programs.

Before anything can be done, she said

officers have to be elected to make plans and changes in BSU.

ELECTIONS FOR BSU officers will be held 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. today in the Union foyer. Madden said she looks for a good turnout on election day and for BSU meetings.

This year's candidates for BSU offices are:

- President: (running unopposed) Madden, senior interpersonal and communications major.
- First vice president: William Jackson, senior management major; Jeff Smith, sophomore accounting major; and Shawn Childs, sophomore marketing major.
- Second vice president (treasurer): Michelle Benton, junior human resources management major; Shelley Humphries, freshman undecided major; and Shuray Merriweather, sophomore science and technical communications major.
- Secretary: Rovaughna Richardson, freshman social work major; and Naomi Worship, sophomore political science major.
- Ombudsman (sergeant-at-arms): (running unopposed) Tracy Bess, junior microbiology major.

Auto chase ends in crash

City man charged with DUI after 80-mph pursuit

A high-speed chase by city police ended in a one-car crash near Portage early yesterday.

The car, driven by a Bowling Green man, flipped over on Portage Road, east of Ohio 23 at about 1 a.m. yesterday, Wood County Sheriff's deputies said.

The driver, David Peery, 37, of 512 S. Wintergarden Road, was cited for driving under the influence, driving

without headlights at night, fleeing and eluding, and disregard for safety, police said.

City police Chief Galen Ash said the chase began in the city when city police attempted to stop Peery for a traffic violation. Peery attempted to elude police, instead. Ash said the chase involved speeds of about 80 mph while still on South Main Street.

The chase turned onto Por-

tage Road south of the city and Peery lost control of his car on the rain-slicked road. Peery's car went off the north side of the road and overturned, deputies said.

Deputies said Peery suffered minor visible injuries. Bowling Green firefighters said a city rescue vehicle was called to the scene, but the rescue run was called off while paramedics were en route.

A miracle cure turned sour

by Ron Coulter
chief copy editor

'WIZARDRY OF SURGERY RESTORES SANITY TO FIFTY RAVING MANIACS'

While that headline may sound like something out of the *National Enquirer*, it was cited by Dr. Elliot S. Valenstein as an actual example of the attitude of the American media toward psychosurgery in the 1930s and '40s.

Valenstein, a professor of psychology and neuroscience at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spoke on lobotomy and other "great and desperate cures" of mental illness on campus last night as part of a Psy-

chology department symposium, "Emotions and Psychopathology."

Valenstein said he had a historical interest in the widespread use of psychosurgery in America.

"I wanted to know how such startlingly crude operations could have been performed on such flimsy evidence (of success)," he said.

Valenstein said 20,285 cases of psychosurgery were reported from 1936 to 1961.

"It is difficult to believe such great minds were so misled," Valenstein said.

The pre-frontal lobotomy, a process where tissue in the brain lobe is deliberately destroyed in order to inhibit dangerous be-

havior, was first performed on a human in 1935 by the Portuguese neurologist Egas Moniz.

He said the surgery was widely praised, and an American team soon developed what it called a "precision lobotomy."

Valenstein said the widespread, nearly uncritical, acceptance of the technique in the United States was the result of three factors: overcrowding in state mental hospitals, professional jealousy among psychologists, psychiatrists and neurologists and the personal ambition of the pioneers of the lobotomy.

Valenstein said he now sees his research as a "cautionary tale" for today's scientific and medical developments.

Easing the sting

Apparently the fact that the average age of the United States' population is going up is finally getting official recognition.

First there was the House of Representatives proposal to end the mandatory retirement age.

Now the House proposes to revise the rules on the distribution of student aid money, making more dollars available to older students and in general making it easier for them to attend college.

Provisions in the house bill include one that makes students who attend school less than half-time eligible for federal aid, and one that makes \$10 million available to provide day-care services for students' children.

In other words, having a family and a job that doesn't exactly rake in the bucks need no longer be an obstacle to furthering one's education.

The house bill has one drawback: although the ceiling for individual undergraduate guaranteed student loans was increased from \$12,500 to \$17,250, the pool of money available for GSLs was cut by \$100 million. But that may not be so bad, as more and more of the population enters the 40-and-over age bracket.

The bill's backers, mostly Democrats, say the changes are designed to help older people who wish to take a few classes in order to better their prospects in the job market. Workers whose jobs were eliminated by automation and who must learn to cope with increasingly automated workplaces in order to get and keep a job should be particularly interested in these changes.

"There is ... potential for them to find new careers," according to Rep. Joe Gaydos (D-Pa.), one of the bill's backers.

Students fresh out of high school who are pursuing a four- or five-year degree aren't the only ones who can benefit from a college education. Older people now have more of an opportunity to get some additional technical training or enrich themselves in a college environment.

And it doesn't have to hurt wallets, already strained by an economy that favors M.B.A.-equipped yuppies, as much.

In need of female wit

OUT of WHACK

by Craig Hergert

I'm worried about Scott Munn. If you're an occasional reader of The BG News, that name is no doubt familiar to you. Scott is a freshman who spends his spare time seeing to it that The News doesn't have a fair-sized blank spot on page two.

So far he's done an admirable job. But it's starting to cost him. He's been keeping long hours, skipping meals, skipping sleep. And lately he's been skipping, period. We're getting worried.

The sad fact is that Scott, as good as he is, needs some help. The News currently has three regular columnists - Scott, me, and some newcomer named Royko. The News simply needs more columnists.

One of my friends who works for The News asked if I could solve the problem by writing two columns a week instead of one. I refused, partly because I don't have the time, but mainly because I couldn't, in good conscience, inflict that much suffering on the paper's readers.

So what's the solution? This: I hereby announce a contest to discover/recruit/Shanghai another weekly columnist for The

News.

And not just any columnist. I want to find a female humorist. First of all, it would be good to have another regular humor columnist. Scott and I do the best that we can, but Lord knows we don't provide as much mirth as a reader needs to see in the course of a week. We need someone else to see to it that the BGSU community gets its minimum daily requirement of yuks.

But why a female? Mostly because it bothers me that The News doesn't have a regular column written by a woman. Every once in a while, you'll see a guest column written by a woman, and that's great.

But these are usually written by staffers who probably don't have the time to make the column a regular feature. Even if they continue to submit occasional columns, and I hope they do, the need remains for a regular columnist. And since all of The News' columnists are male, why not add a female?

Traditionally, female satirists and humorists have been a rarity. For the most part, this is because female writers were a rarity. It often wasn't possible or permissible for a woman to

make a living as a writer.

Nowadays, even though most people have advanced beyond that Neanderthal view, some folks still believe that women aren't as funny as men.

I recently finished reading a book about "Saturday Night Live" and learned that the notion that men have an advantage over women when it comes to humor was common among the male performers and writers. Michael O'Donoghue, the writer who occasionally appeared on-screen as the evil "Mr. Mike," went so far as saying that there is something about "Mr. Ding-Dong" - and he's not referring to a Sesame Street character, gang - that helps a man be funny.

Well, this is nonsense. Dorothy Parker and, more recently, Fran Lebowitz have shown that women can be effective satirists. And Ohio's own Erma Bombeck has proven that a woman can produce a lighter humor as well.

So here's the deal. I'll give all you female BGSU students, staff members or faculty members, one week from today to turn in a 500-750 word column (typed and double-spaced, please). The topic? Anything involving BGSU. Two BG News staffers

and I will choose a winner.

And what will the prize be? Good question. I was all set to say "The satisfaction of knowing that, every week, your work is being read by thousands of people," but I don't know if that means much these days.

Oh, I suppose there could be a certain amount of celebrity involved, if you define the term loosely enough. There is a rumor circulating in the newspaper office that the regular columns will soon include photos of the columnists. I, for one, am hoping it's only a rumor. Back in Minnesota I won the title of "Least Photogenic Man," and this, you'll recall, is the state that includes Walter Mondale.

Still, there's a chance that photos will be run, which means the new female humorist would have her mug plastered on page two on thousands of issues every week of the school year. Imagine. Your picture on the same page as "Bloom County." Is this a great country or what?

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News. He's deadly serious about this contest. All entries should be sent to SAVE SCOTT MUNN'S SANITY, c/o editorial office, The BG News, 210 West Hall.



Keep reality out of TV

by John Gliebe

Every year about this time, the network television moguls, those omnipotent beings, end the summer-long drought of reruns by showering their faithful viewers with what is known as the "new fall lineup."

Avid boob tube watchers, who have survived on rerun rations, can now rejoice at the prospect of indulging in the fruits of the new TV season. They will pick out a few of the real plums and feed off them regularly throughout the cool autumn and icy winter.

What is it about prime-time television that infatuates so many people, so that they sit mesmerized in front of their sets night after night?

For some it is pure, wholesome entertainment - a time to share with loved ones - a special time to spend with their families. Nurtured on The Waltons and Little House, they will take humble pleasure this season in Our House.

For others, it is a veritable library of knowledge. They sit poised in front of their sets like Rodin's "Thinker" making occasional pseudo-intellectual comments to an absent companion. They feel worldly after viewing Entertainment Tonight, perhaps because it's the closest they've ever come to reading a scholarly journal.

And then there's the rest of us. We watch television to escape from reality. We sit slouched down in our seats or sprawled out on a sofa and try to forget about the real world and all of its problems. We live vicariously off of the ideal, disaster-free

lives of the Cosbys and the gang at Cheers. We live life in the fast lane with the Carringtons. We escape the mundane by projecting ourselves into the heroic roles of Miami Vice.

But what if reality sets in? What if a few misanthropic television writers decide to let the news - hard, cold reality - creep into our narcotics? Will there be no more action and adventure in our living rooms? No hot romances with social elitists? No more fun?

What if the following episodes of popular TV shows were to appear?

The titles have been changed out of respect to their creators. Any similarity to any television shows past or present is purely intentional.

Right Court: An extremely conservative Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Harry Stonequist, has the nation's capital in stitches. In support of a law passed recently in New Mexico, they rule that all publicly displayed structures which may be construed as being sexual must be torn down. Much to the chagrin of the president and the Pentagon, the happy-go-lucky Judge Stonequist orders the disassembling of the Los Alamos missile base because the missile silos bear a striking resemblance to large phallic symbols.

Leave it to Seaver: Tommy Terrific, a kooky baseball player way past his prime, just can't seem to hang up his cleats. Waived by every team in the major leagues, Tommy and his nutty pals Lefty and Knuckles decide to form their own base-

ball team of crummy, washed-up ball players. They get really swell uniforms with pin-stripes and then a sympathetic, elderly president invites the "boys" of summer to play in D.C. At the suggestion of a Congressman, the team is named the Capital Deficits.

Family Tithes: Alex becomes despondent when his great uncle, the lovable Teamster president Jackie Presser, moves in with the Keatons. The laughs build to a fever pitch when a hit man accidentally puts a horse's head in the wrong bed... Alex's!

Lifestyles of the Poor and Oppressed: Host Robin Leach takes us on a satirical trip to all of the most depressing, least desirable places to visit on earth - just to flaunt his own wealth. He tiptoes through the people living in the streets of Calcutta, doling out tea and crumpets as he goes. Leach offers French champagne to famine-stricken Ethiopians and chuckles when they spit it back out. The show comes to an abrupt ending when our ambassador to the stars is attacked by a band of Afghan rebels who strangle him with his ascot.

Atlanta Vice: Detectives Crackitt and Stubbs are assigned to a presidentially appointed sodomy task force designed to enforce the Georgia law making anal and oral sex a crime. The two slick detectives respond to a caller who claims she saw a suspicious-looking silhouette in a hotel window. After hearing erotic moaning noises from within, the overzealous duo bursts into the hotel room only to find former first brother Billy Carter affectionately nursing a 12-year-old bottle of scotch.

Well, perhaps those fiendish network writers won't adulterate our programming with reality. The public wouldn't go for it - too strange.

Gliebe, a senior public relations major from Cincinnati, is editorial editor of The News.

God is his running mate

by Mike Royko

Slats Grobnik looked up from his newspaper and said: "Boy, I'd sure like to get out there in the streets and work a precinct for this guy."

"This Rev. Pat Robertson, the television preacher who is thinking about running for president."

"I didn't know you were part of his flock."

"I'm not, but I like politics and this Robertson really has some heavy clout going for him."

"What kind of clout?" "He says that God wants him to run. How can you beat that for an endorsement?"

"That is impressive."

"You bet. The way Robertson talks, it sounds like God is his campaign manager, his pollster and fund-raiser. You can say what you want about the backing of the AFL-CIO, or big business, or this or that ethnic leader. But when you get the All-Powerful behind you, hey, there's been nothing like that since Dick Daley has been gone."

Or even Tammany Hall. "Right, Robertson could do a radio commercial, and at the end, when the voice says, 'This commercial paid for by the citizens for Robertson - and endorsed by God Almighty,' that is going to make ears wiggle."

"I would think so." "Especially if they get an announcer with a real deep voice

and put him in an echo chamber. And I wonder, you think maybe Robertson could do a TV commercial with God in it?"

"I don't think God has ever done a commercial before. Not even for American Express."

"Well, then if he can't get Him in person, maybe he could do one like those old DeMille movies, where the sky has got all those big clouds and Pat Robertson is standing on a mountain, and a voice rumbles down from the clouds and says: 'I want all of you down there to vote for Pat Robertson, understand? You don't want no floods, do you?'"

"Could be very effective."

"Listen, he's going to be a winner. Who's George Bush or any of the other candidates got going for them compared to God? I bet Bush can't even get the Senate chaplain to endorse him."

"Yes, God would be a considerable political advantage."

"Sure. And it would make it a cinch to ring doorbells and get out the vote for the guy."

"I'd knock on the door and I'd say: 'Good morning, lady, how many registered voters you got in this house? Four? God - that's spelled G-O-D - wants all of you to vote for Pat Robertson. Here's some campaign literature. Read it. You wouldn't want to see your chimney hit by lightning because you voted the wrong way, would you?'"

"Isn't that a bit strong?" "Whaddaya want me to do, sing a hymn? You got to let

people know what the deal is." "What if they ask what you can do for them?"

"Medical costs."

"What about medical costs?"

"Have you looked at a hospital bill lately? An aspirin costs \$2. Every time an intern says good morning, it's another C-note. But this Robertson is one of those faith healers. He can pat you on the head and get rid of your migraines, give you a pat on the rump and the old hemorrhoids are gone, tweak your nose and you drop your crutches and start dancing a polka. We wouldn't need Medicare."

"What if you're asked about such issues as defense spending?"

"A snap. I tell them: 'Don't worry. With Pat in the White House, we'll be stronger without spending any money. Remember, all Pat has to do is ask You Know Who, and He'll send those Rooskies some pestilence and locusts and give 'em sores. Remember what He did with the Red Sea.' Next time, it might be the whole Baltic Sea flooding their basements."

"What if Robertson should speak in tongues?"

"Oh, you mean that religious stuff, where he opens his mouth and all kinds of strange words come out, and nobody is sure what he's talking about?"

"Exactly. Let him talk that way. It didn't hurt Reagan, did it?"

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Correction

The fluorescent vests worn by members of the Campus Escort Service are yellow in color, not orange as reported in yesterday's edition of the BG News.

New vests were purchased during Spring semester 1986 when one of the vests was found missing.

The News regrets the error.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Waterskiers in dry dock

Team finds Michigan lake to practice

by Amanda Stein
reporter

Ohio is not known for its oceanfront beaches. As a matter of fact, the Buckeye State is not too famous for fostering many bodies of water - at least unpolluted ones.

So what does a waterskier do when he feels the urge to put on the skis and the wet suit and take a spin? For the members of the University waterski team, the answer is "go to Michigan!" And that is where the 40 members of the team have been practicing this semester to ready themselves for a 12-state regional competition, which will take place tomorrow and Sunday in Decatur, Ill.

Toby Swick, junior business major and president of the group, has been involved with the team for three years and began waterskiing five years before that. He feels the team may suffer at the competition this weekend from lack of experience - six of the 13 skiers

going to Illinois are new this year - along with a lack of practice time.

"I don't worry so much about the fact that we have so many new members, as I do about the lack of practice. We've only been able to get up to Michigan two times this semester (the team practices at Coldwater Lake). That may hurt us," he said.

THE TEAM, which was started eight years ago, will compete against other college waterski teams at Decatur. "The schools we will be up against are mostly in the Big Ten," Swick said.

The competition will consist of three events - slalom, tricks and jumping. Five women and five men from the Falcon team will participate in each event and points will be received, depending on where each skier places.

"The top place is worth 200 points, and it keeps going down from there. So a skier can get some points, even for last place," Swick said.

The slalom portion requires the skier to swerve in and out between six buoys while being pulled behind a speedboat.

"The skier is judged on how fast the boat goes. And penalties are given for each of the buoys that are hit," Deneen Braet, senior biology and French major, explained.

Another part of the competition, called trick skiing, requires the skier to go through a 20-second straight course while performing as many tricks as possible.

"A TRICK can be many different things. You can turn your skis out one way or another. Or you can do a 360 (one complete turn). But you have to do the tricks in a certain sequence. You get points for each trick," Braet said.

Braet, who is a second-year member of the Falcon ski team, is looking forward to the contest this weekend.

"I think we will do pretty good. We are better organized than a lot of other teams," she said.



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Sophomore business major, Scott Redmond, a member of the University ski team, throws up a fantail during practice. The team will travel to Decatur, Ill., this weekend to compete in a regional tournament.

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Continued from page 1.
 "I should have been advised prior to that. I should have been notified earlier," Mason said.
 "We do not cover up alleged police brutality... We began an investigation in a matter of hours," he said.
 He said he was not notified because officers were still waiting to interview the victim and because of conflicting statements about the attack.
 "I want to assure everyone we

are pursuing (the investigation) as vigorously as we can," Mason said.
 Police said they have questioned 27 officers who were on duty that night.
 Deputy Police Chief Ray Vetter said police interviewed another witness Wednesday, but he would not say what the man told police.
 The FBI began an independent probe Monday at the request of civil rights activist the Rev. Floyd Rose.

News Briefs

Chernobyl firefighters honored

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union yesterday bestowed its highest honors for heroism on three firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kibenok and Vladimir Pravik, died of radiation sickness. The government newspaper *Izvestia* printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Maj. Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them Heroes of the Soviet Union.

Telyatnikov, who was pictured in Soviet media in May with a full head of hair, was bald in the *Izvestia* photograph.

Doctors treating victims of the April 26 Chernobyl disaster, which has claimed 31 lives to date by official count, have said hair loss is a common consequence of exposure to massive radiation doses.

Radiation from Chernobyl spread across several European countries and large areas of the Soviet Union. The losses to the Soviet economy from the disaster have been estimated by the Soviets at the equivalent of nearly \$3 billion.

The announcement that three men had been honored as heroes was made a day after the newspaper *Literary Gazette* carried a major article that criticized bureaucratic bungling, selection of the site and other shortcomings as contributing to the disaster at Chernobyl.

THE DECREES honoring Telyatnikov, Pravik and Kibenok said they had been awarded the gold stars given to heroes in the Soviet Union for "courage, heroism and selflessness."

Soviet television also announced the awards, showing photographs of the three firefighters in their uniforms before the Chernobyl disaster.

Telyatnikov was also shown in what the television said was a May interview in a Moscow hospital. He was much thinner than in the earlier photograph and his hair was almost gone.

The television commentator apologized that TV could not show pictures of the reactor fire on April 26 and said film shot then was spoiled by radiation.

NASA planning space station

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA officials unveiled a new plan yesterday that would require 17 space shuttle flights to assemble a space station, beginning in 1993 and finishing in 1994.

The new design uses four pressurized chambers to connect the station's living quarters with laboratories and other modules. As he presented the design to Congress, Administrator James Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would keep all station production work dealing with the manned aspects of the station in Houston.

Texas congressmen had been up in arms over the previous proposal that would have shifted about 1,900 prospective jobs from Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Their protests caused Fletcher to put the program on hold for 90 days for a review.

"We are not transferring work from one center to another," said Andrew Stofan, the newly appointed chief of the space station program. "All testing for the manned system will be done at the Johnson Space Center."

Four NASA centers, including the one in Texas, are in charge of various "work packages," that will be parceled out to contractors. The old management

system would have required shipping parts manufactured by one center's contractor for completion or testing by another.

THE SAVINGS, Fletcher said, might amount to \$200 million to \$300 million and considerable time.

He said the new design will not add much to the cost of the station, but said he cannot promise now that the cost will be held to the original plan.

"We are going to be able to build some major portion if not all for \$8 billion," Fletcher said. "If it turns out we need \$10 billion, we may ask you to support us. I'm not going to come back and say we can do it for \$3 billion when it will be \$10 billion."

The four "resource nodes" will house subsystems required for control of the space station. Those subsystems formerly were outside the station and would have needed space walks for assembly and maintenance. The design also will provide more room in the station's living quarters and laboratory.

Marijuana potency increases

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Marijuana has become more potent in the last 12 years to satisfy users who have developed a tolerance to it, researchers say.

Studies done by the University of Mississippi Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, which tests samples of marijuana seized by enforcement officials, show that the average content of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, has risen from 0.5 percent in 1974 to 3.5 percent in 1985.

"Smoking one marijuana cigarette now is equivalent (to) smoking seven (marijuana) cigarettes nine or ten years ago," said Mahmoud Elsohly, assistant director of the institute.

"It just means that the people are getting more addicted so they need more of the active ingredient just like any other drug," he said in a telephone interview.

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BG golfers ready to compete in tourney

Classifieds

by Dennis Cisco sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's golf team will be looking to get the best position they can this weekend.

Sure, the Falcons want to finish at the top of the field in Michigan State's Northern Intercollegiate Invitational, however it will be where BG "positions" its shots on the Forest Acres Golf Course that may affect how they end up.

"It's a position golf course. You have to have a certain strategy and stick to it," BG coach Greg Nye said. "It's not a forgiving golf course at all."

The Falcons, coming off a

second place performance at the Ferris State Invitational, already have their sights set on the tournament in East Lansing, Mich., beginning with a practice round Thursday.

The 15-team tourney brings together some of the top golf programs in the Midwest. BG will be vying against host Michigan State, Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Iowa State.

ALTHOUGH THE competition will be tough, Nye is optimistic his squad is capable of doing well.

"We would like to finish in the top six places. A fourth place for us would be the same as if we

won the tourney," Nye said. "There are a lot of really fine programs and we are going to have to work hard to finish well. But I don't see any reason why we can't do it. We have been working hard."

Making the trip for the Falcons will be Ingrid Lundblad, Jenny Hjalmsquist, Sandy Ensminger, Laura Broadbent, Kelly Strickland and Allison Andrews.

Lundblad and Hjalmsquist carried the two best BG finishes at Ferris State. Lundblad, a freshman, captured second place in the tournament shooting a 155 (76-79), while Hjalmsquist shot a

160 (79-81). For their efforts, the two were exempt from having to qualify for the starting six positions.

"Ingrid played well at Ferris State. She is a fine player and I wasn't surprised to see her play that well," Nye noted. "That's what she is capable of doing."

The other four starting positions were won in a 45-hole qualifying rounds last week. Three of the starters - Ensminger, Broadbent and Strickland - played at the Ferris State tourney, while Andrews is making her first start of the season. However, the senior, according to Nye, has tournament experience.

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Overeaters Anonymous
A support group of men and women who desire to stop eating compulsively, now has two meetings in BG Monday-7 p.m. Wood County Hospital NEW MEETING-Thursday-10:00 a.m. St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurston. NO FEES-DONATIONS ONLY

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Are you clueless?

Alpha Phi.
It's that time again to stuff in that car as fast as you can. Your coaches are ready, to have some fun so let's show which house is NUMBER ONE!

Your Sigma Nu coaches, Kevin and Steve

Amy and Cindy,
I love my big and her roommate!
Hope you both have great weekends!
Love, Kara

Answer to Trivia Question:
Q: What's the white trailer south of the library used for?
C: A collection trailer for recycling aluminum cans.

SAVE THOSE CANS!
ATTENTION BROTHERS OF DELTA UP-SILON: Your coaches are excited about the Alpha Delt softball tourney-get your entry form in soon!! Your Alpha Delt Coaches, Cathy, Janet, and Cathy

ATTENTION: Pi Phi
Get psyched for our Sigma Nu Car Stuff where you will squeeze your 12 luscious little bobs in to our 1 cozy little car. Looking forward to being your coaches. Love Ya, Steve and Dan

AX AX AX
Just who will be your AX date?
AX AX AX

AXOs,
We'll see your team tonight at four, Get psyched to win "the stuff" once more, We Sigma Nu's are all with you, The Car Stuff really needs your crew, And don't forget that Alpha Chi spirit, We want to see it and we want to hear it!

Your Coaches, Brian and Mark

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Dee Gee's,
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Get psyched DZ's,
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we'll be number one!!
Your Sigma Nu coaches, Brian & Dan

Hey Alpha Gams,
Get ready to cram.
Your Sigma Nu coaches, Bart & Tony

Hey ASM: Good Luck on the LSAT. You get the test, I'll get the fun. When you fall down, I'll fall beside you.
Simultaneously Yours, 27.

Hey Dee Gee Kidnappers:
Just one month away and we'll be rollin' in the hay, get out your Western gear cause Kidnap is drawing near!

Hey Kappa Deltas, Tighten Your Belts 'cause the Sig Nu stuff is gonna get rough. So let's get up, and then get down so the girls of KD can take the crown. Your Sigma Nu coaches, Bri and Bob

Hey Phi Mus,
Here's the news,
Friday at two,
We'll be with you,
So start your engines and check your brakes because at 4 we'll stuff for high stakes.
Love, Your Coaches Chuck & Andy

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JANELLE--
IF YOU THINK YOU GOT A THRILL ON TUESDAY NIGHT, JUST WAIT UNTIL SATURDAY! HAPPY 21ST FROM BRENDA, LISA AND TONYA

KAPPA SIGMAS
THANKS FOR THE MUDDY DAY AT THE KKG-ZBT OLYMPIAD! IT WAS FUN LOVE, YOUR KKG COACHES

Lori, Patsy, & Julie:
Thanks for coming to my rescue on Mon I couldn't ask for a better big or better roomies! (Love those middle-of-the-night mailbox runs!) Love, Jimmy

Margaret Oliver
You did a great job with Greek Week! Have a FANTASTIC weekend at Ohio State!! Love, Kara

PHI DELTA THETA
GOOD LUCK TO ALL CHAPTERS IN GREEK WEEK
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Pike Beer Blast!
See you tomorrow!
Pike Beer Blast!

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Your Alpha Chi dates are excited for you to get to the date party and find a clue. At Friday night's tea you will see who your dates might be. We'll have lots of fun and be full of cheer. So get excited 'cause Saturday's almost here!

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Scott,
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Sherri Restifo:
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We hope the drinking wahah will be o'ay Paddle-Paddle till your heart's content! But, the real excitement you'll find in your tent, put on your lifejacket, fill the cooler with beer, and prepare yourself for the best date party this year. OX Ranch

TO OUR ZBT DATES: (Steve, Tony, Randy, & Greg) Get psyched to dance and party all night, 'cause with a DZ-ZBT bunch, things will always turn out right! Hope you're excited for Western Wind-In 86! We sure are!! Love, (Cathy, Jinny, Julie M. & Julie G)

To the beautiful blonde who was in the Off-Campus Student T.U. lounge reading very slowly, I can't believe Jeff thinks he can find better. I would love to see you. (Blonde guy wearing blue shirt.) If interested call 352-2247.

To the Ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma:
You're Kappa Strong,
You're Kappa Tough,
So get it together,
And KAPPA STUFF!
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*** PHI DELTS ***
Thank you for all your support and enthusiasm at the Olympiad!
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*** JIM SKORA ***
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RHONDA GRAY
I am the luckiest! The past month has been the happiest ever for me. I'm looking forward to the weekend. Love, GUSSE

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Alicia Adkins
You asked for it, you got it late. Happy 22nd birthday, Caligula Carla head, Patreasha.

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Bob Crum
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Bob with the 50's
Mellow with the 60's
Boogie with the 70's
Punk with the 80's
The Phi Phis, DUs and Kappa Sig's are into the "Time Warp" tonight.

Brothers of Sigma Chi:
Congratulations on a very successful rush! I'm very proud of all your hard work and "dedity to principle". Can't wait for next week! Dan

DARRELL--
Clue No. 1-R's been two years now so I hope you need no clue for who I am. Saturday night will be a blast! Love You, Kendra
P.S. Hold on to your wine skin with your life!

Delta Zeta Car Stuff Team,
Good luck at the Sigma Nu Car Stuff this afternoon! Let's get the best time! DZ's are No. 1!!! Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters

Hey Chi O's,
We're excited too,
to have that "rap up" tea
Friday with you!
Phi Delta

HEY SIGMA NUS AND PI KAPPS,
GREEK WEEK IS ALMOST OVER AND DONE BUT THE PHI MUS HAVE JUST BEGUN. BECAUSE BEFORE GREEK WEEK 86 GOES BY WE'D LIKE TO TELL OUR PAIRINGS YOU'RE A FANTASTIC BUNCH OF GUYS! We just can't wait till our tea tonight! LOVE, THE PHI MUS

JOE METKLER AND GENE GALLOWAY
CONGRATULATIONS ON PLEDGING THETA CHI! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU TWO. LOVE, DARLENE, SUZY, SHARON AND LAURIE

KOREY KERSCHER,
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR LSAT THIS SAT. WE'LL BE THINKING ABOUT YOU! LOVE, JOY, MARSHA, & PAM
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Sherri Spaulding Nancy Brown Ann Bookmeyer
You guys are doing a great job on BG's Women's Soccer League team. We're behind you all the way! Way to go "Kappa's Around Campus"!! Love, Your Kappa Sisters

SIGMA CHISI!
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR THE CELEBRATION! WE ARE ALL THE RAGE! DEE ZEES

SIGMA NU CAR STUFF
SIGMA NU CAR STUFF
SIGMA NU CAR STUFF

TO THETA CHI (CENTERVILLE) MIKE--
WE WANT TO PARTY WITH YOU!! ANYONE WHO DOES BACK HAND STANDS IN THE MIDDLE OF FALL FEST HAS GOT TO BE FUN! HERE'S THE DEAL--YOU SUPPLY THE BEER, WE'LL SUPPLY THE NACHOS. KRISTI AND GRETCHEN

TODD ROSENTHAL
Happy 9 month Anniversary! It's been excellent! I LOVE YOU! Barbara

WATCH OUT FOR SIGMA CHIS, ZETA'S & DEE ZEES!
WE ARE ALL THE RAGE!

XO's
Let's forget about what's happened in the past, and do it up this week and have a blast! The PHI DELTS

Kappas, thanks for making this one of the best Greek Weeks ever. See you tonight!
The Sig Eps

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Campus Comments

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Campus Comments Question: If you could be reincarnated what would you be and why?



Julia Smith, junior public relations major, "I would be a cat because they get to sleep in the sun all day."



Bill Paxton, sophomore chemistry/pre-med major from Bowling Green, "I'd like to be a cow because they can sit in a field and eat all day — they have an easy life."



David Myers freshman pre-journalism major from Bellevue, "I would wanna be me again, because I like me."



Tracy Main, junior business major from Worthington, "A guy — they don't have much to worry about, like make-up and how they dress."

Parents try to come to grips with death of University student

by Matt Winkeljohn
Friday reporter

Death is as much a part of life as birth. However, the two are accepted as differently as day and night. And as is the case with so many things, there is no single correct way to deal with death.

As such, when asked how she and her husband Charles, "Chuck", handled the death of their 20-year-old son, Shirley Sipes said there has been no dealing with the situation.

"I still haven't accepted it; I still can't believe it's true. It's been hell," Shirley said. "I didn't *handle* his death then and I don't think I ever will."

Dan Sipes was a Bowling Green student for a year and three months. Last November, he was on the corner of Wooster and South College streets when he was hit by an allegedly drunk driver. After a few days in a coma, Dan was declared brain-dead and his parents asked doctors to remove him from life-support systems.

The family room in the Sipes' modest Marion home carries but a few outwardly visible reminders of Dan Sipes. On one wall a picture of Dan squatting behind home plate during the 1984 AAA state championship baseball is prominent. One of Dan's baseball jerseys hangs next to the picture in a picture frame with a small engraving.

Dan's parents, and dozens of other people, will remember Dan's life for the duration of their own lives. Unfortunately, remembering Dan's death is also a part of remembering Dan. Chuck said staying involved with others has been the best medicine.

"It helps to stay busy. We are both

active in youth baseball. It seems just being involved in things is the best thing," he said. "But baseball has been over for a while now and I can already see a change in (Shirley)."

The Sipes' tend to think about Dan when they are not occupied and occasionally in situations where they wonder what Dan would have done, Shirley said.

Both ask questions common with the death of a loved one.

"Why couldn't it have been some guy who's getting thrown in jail every other day," Chuck said. "Some guy who sells drugs and drinks a lot, someone like that."

A tearful Shirley Sipes said, "With him being so young, I wonder why I couldn't have been me. Why Dan? He had so much to live for."

And the "What if?" questions. . . "We wanted him to go to Ohio State. I wonder if he had gone to Ohio State if this would have happened," Chuck said. "But Dan was happy at Bowling Green and that's all we wanted for Dan."

It has been said, "In death there is dignity." With Dan's death has come resentment.

"It was so useless the way he died. I don't buy that 'When your number's up' stuff," Chuck said. "I think Dan's life was cut short."

"I hate the kid that was driving that car; I resent him," Shirley said. "I hope he's having fun."

Anger often plays a large role in a death. When someone dies, it is not uncommon for the person's family to get rid of his or her belongings. This is done in an attempt to get rid of reminders. Dan's parents are in a unique position.

Dan's room is exactly as it was when

Dan last visited home. Shirley has not been in the room, while Chuck goes in it every day.

"I haven't been in there. I won't go in there; I don't want to," she said.

Chuck keeps his suit jackets in Dan's closet. He goes in the room every morning to get a jacket before work. He sometimes stops and thinks about Dan while he is in the room.

Shirley hinted at the possibility of completely remodeling Dan's room. She also said the entire house is a reminder of her son. Dan's parents mentioned the idea of moving to another house, maybe even another town.

But solid foresight has told Chuck that that would not solve the problem.

"We've thought about it (moving), but we can't run from it. We can't change it," he said. "There's nowhere to hide."

Patience is obviously a necessary virtue in dealing with death.

"Our reverend told us not to get rid of his things for at least a year because it would take at least that long to get over the anger of him being gone," Chuck said. "I think it's going to take longer than that."

The Sipes' will not be found with a "Sure he's gone, but I'm thankful for

the time I had with him' attitude.

"Thankful for his time? His life was cut short; he was robbed," Chuck said. "But it is comforting to know that a person as young as Dan could have touched as many people as he did."

According to several people who attended Dan's funeral, it took over an hour and a half to get into the funeral home. Dan was not an average guy.

But fond memories of Dan, alone, would not have been enough to carry the Sipes' through the last ten months.

"If we didn't have our three daughters it would have been unbearable, simply impossible. . . ." Shirley said.

"We wouldn't have had anything to live for," Chuck interrupted. "It would have been the end of the world."

The Sipes' also said neighbors, members of their church and Dan's friends in Marion and Bowling Green have been of immeasurable help.

Nonetheless, each person must also cope with death as an individual.

"A lot of people try to give advice and they mean well, but you have to handle it your way. There is no *right* way," Shirley said. "I may not be handling it well, but it's my problem and I want to deal with it my way."

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Funeral director confronts death

by Dan Geiger
Friday reporter

Because most of us fear death, we tend to block out thoughts of it as much as possible.

For funeral directors, though, this is impossible. Their work is a constant reminder of what awaits us all.

According to funeral director Tom Coleman, this constant exposure to death can be depressing.

"Sometimes it can get to you, especially when you have to embalm children," Coleman said. "But then I realize that if we do a good job preparing the body and if the service goes smoothly, we will be making it easier for the family and friends to get through this difficult period."

Coleman, who works for Langelands Chapels in Kalamazoo, said that his day starts out by checking the number of calls the funeral home received during the night. "Sometimes there may be as many as 10 calls, or none at all," he said.

If there were calls reporting deaths, it is then his job to go out and pick up the bodies. Usually these pickups are from hospitals, nursing homes, or residences.

"I don't particularly like making pickups from nursing homes," Coleman said. "The residents know what you're there for and that can make you feel uncomfortable." This uncomfortable feeling can also be present when making pickups from residences, he said.

"One time we had to pick up the body of a man who had died of a heart attack at his home. He weighed well over 200 pounds, so it was very awkward to try and load him onto the gurney with his family watching," Coleman said.

According to Coleman, his primary job is to prepare the bodies for burial. If the deceased was involved in an accident and the family wants reconstruction surgery done, this is performed first. After the surgery has been completed, or if no surgery was needed, the body is then washed.



Donald Dunn of Dunn Funeral Home shows a casket to a prospective buyer.

Friday photo by Alex Horvath

Next, an incision is made slightly beneath the shoulder blade. From this one opening, the body is simultaneously filled with embalming fluid while being drained of blood.

"The embalming fluid does not mix with the blood," he said. "So when this fluid is pumped into the arterial system, it forces the blood out through

the venous system." The embalming process takes about two hours, Coleman said. Then, the body is made suitable for viewing by being washed again and dressed.

Coleman said that on the average, Langelands Chapels funeral home prepares three bodies a day.

Organ donation beneficial but still questioned by society

by Deanna K. Griffith
Friday reporter

Red lights are flashing; sirens are screaming; medics are frantically shouting orders; the final curtain is drawn as the body bag is zipped over your head.

You have just been the victim of a fatal crash in which you probably would have lived had someone donated that kidney or liver you needed to survive. However, because of your foresight, someone else will survive from just such a crash that rendered you lifeless.

Donating an organ is a simple

process, according to Anne Schank, Transplant Coordinator at the Medical College of Ohio. But she said that potential donors should tell their families about their plans to avoid another shock.

The second step in being an organ donor is to sign the sticker on back of your driver's license and to have two witnesses sign it to make it valid. This donor card allows you to specify which organs you want donated in your posthumous state.

The main reason people donate organs, according to Schank, is that donating "gives the family something positive to deal with in the situation. It is a way of offering new health, new

life and new hope."

According to Richard Lineback, professor of philosophy who teaches medical ethics, traditional Jews frown on transplantation and autopsy because they see it as "mutilation of a healthy person." That transplantation jeopardizes "the integrity of the body."

The socio-cultural beliefs effect the organ donor network. "There are never enough organs to go around," Schank said. According to Schank, kidneys are the most often donated and used, "but all organs are in demand."

Because of the time factors involved, many organs are unusable by

the time they reach the donee. According to Schank, "the time element depends on the preservation method—you have 36 to 40 hours. If it is preserved by machine the organ is useable for 72 hours."

Organ transplantation isn't cheap. According to figures from the American Council on Transplantation, organ transplants start at \$4-7000 for a cornea and go to \$135-250,000 for a liver transplant. Schank said Medicare does cover the cost of transplantation.

Schank also added that "Organ Donor Awareness Week '87" is April 26 to May 2, in which they hope to increase potential donors.

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Abortion issue raises controversy

Techniques result in pain for unborn child, mother

by Denise R. Brickner
Friday reporter

Kill her today and it's called murder. Kill her yesterday and it's called abortion.

Many people believe the fetus is not yet a baby. However, by the 18th day, a heartbeat can be detected, by the 42nd day the skeleton and reflexes are present and by eight weeks the brain and all body systems are present.

Three out of 10 pregnancies are terminated by abortion every year in the United States.

It is legal in the United States to terminate a pregnancy up to the time of birth. Five basic ways are used to kill an unborn child:

- 1) Suction tube: A powerful vacuum tears the baby into pieces which then pass through a tube and into a jar;
- 2) Curettage technique: The doctor cuts the baby into several pieces, crushes the head with forceps, then withdraws the pieces;
- 3) Abdominal-caesarean-section: The baby is lifted out of the womb and left to die or killed by direct act;
- 4) Salt-poisoning: Salt solution is injected into the womb and the dead baby is delivered in 24 hours; and
- 5) Prostaglandin drugs: The drug produces premature labor and delivery, after which the baby is left to die.

The abortion techniques not only cause long and agonizing pain to the aborted child, but can also cause psychological and physical damage to the mother, such as guilt, depression, hemorrhage, sterility and problems with subsequent pregnancies. In fact, even in the first three months of pregnancy, at least twice as many mothers die from legal abortions as from childbirth, according to the U.S. Department of Vital Statistics.

Abortion is not a form of birth control. Contraceptives prevent new life from beginning, whereas abortion kills the new life that has already begun. So when they tell you that abortion is just a matter between a woman and her doctor... they're forgetting someone.

For confidential free help, call the National Pregnancy Hotline at 1-800-344-7211.

Reasons vary among women for terminating pregnancy

by Kay Fisher
Friday reporter

"I've had an abortion, and I can tell you, it really hurts to think back on it. I never thought I'd have an abortion before. But after I weighed out the choices, I made the decision to do it. I still think it was the right choice, but sometimes I hurt like hell for doing it."

I don't really feel too guilty about the choice that I made. It's just that sometimes I wonder what my child would've turned out like."

The statement was made by a 20 year-old woman who had an abortion at the age of 18. Abortion is not an easy choice for a woman, but the choice is there and many women choose this option. "I don't think anyone wants to have an abortion," said Deborah Lewis, vice president for The Center for

Choice in Toledo. "No one wakes up in the morning and claps their hands and says, 'I want to have an abortion.' It takes quite a bit of time to come to a decision like this."

The reasons why a woman would have an abortion vary, according to Lewis.

"Reasons may be financial, emotional, age or medical. There are as many reasons as there are women," Lewis said.

The majority of the women that Lewis deals with at the Center for Choice are between the ages of 18-24.

When a woman decides to have an abortion and goes to the Center for Choice, one-to-one counseling is done with each woman.

"The procedure of abortion is explained to the woman in detail and her real feelings are brought out so she can make the best decision," Lewis said.

The attitude towards abortion has not really changed in the last three to four years in Lewis' opinion. The controversy over abortion still exists and probably will for some time to come, as was shown by some protesters who blew up the center last May.

A senior business major considers herself pro-choice because she feels that it is no one's right to tell someone what to do or believe.

"It still comes down to the personal decision of the woman. She is the one that must live with the decision."



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Friendship survives despite tragic death of classmate

by Tracey Batdorf
Assistant Friday editor

April 1984. We all felt it. The days of our senior year in high school were quickly disintegrating. We were all excited, if not a bit apprehensive. Talks of the dreaded senior pranks filled the corridors. One last show of immaturity, then, welcome to the real world. I remember the hundreds of grasshoppers that were let loose in the cafeteria. Doug smashed one of the green critters just as I was about to bite into my bologna sandwich. Mike, his affectionately termed "other-half," almost doubled over with uncontrollable laughter. "That was really disgusting," I said, feigning anger. I could never become truly angry with the two young boys who were sitting across from me at the table.

July 1986. It is late evening and I am about to go out. I check myself in the mirror. More mascara — that should do it. The shrill sound of the telephone is insistently ringing in the background. "Tracey, it's for you," I hear my mom calling.

"Just a minute," I say as I add more blusher to my cheeks. It figures, I mutter to myself. I never get a phone call unless I'm almost out the door.

"Hello," I pick up the receiver. It's Lisa, my best friend. Her mom owns a florist shop. Everyone used to get their prom corsages there.

"Tracey, there's been an accident . . ."

"What happened?"

"It's Doug. He was killed. The car went over a culvert . . ."

"When?" My voice is flat and my face feels numb. My hand hurts from gripping the receiver.

"Last night. Everyone fell asleep . . . he was the only one killed."

I hang up the phone and I am numb. I don't think I am crying but I must be, because when I wipe my eyes there is black mascara on my fingers.

I got dressed for the visitation slowly, mechanically. I don't remember that much — just that I couldn't decide what to wear. I drove my orange Maverick like a robot, mechanically.

I arrived at the funeral home and parked my car far from the entrance. I wanted to put it off. I made my way slowly up the steps. It was freezing in there. There was a fountain in the foyer, and I think I stared at it for a long time because the funeral director asked me who I was here to see. "Doug Bruder," I said.

He led me to a blue room. The sickeningly sweet smell of all the flowers drifted to my nostrils and made me nauseous. I signed the "guest" book or whatever it was. I was here.

I walked over to the casket. Doug was in there, but it wasn't Doug. Mrs. Bruder stood there staring at him. She grabbed for my hand, I think, just for something tangible, something physical.

"We still can't believe it," she said, stone-faced. Damn you, Doug. I wanted to shake him and ask him what the hell he thought he was doing. There are people that love you, for godsake. Look at the pain they're going through.

I saw Mike sitting down, leaning forward with his hands clasped together. I sat next to him.

"Do you think he knows, Mike?" I asked.

"Knows what?" Mike looked up. "Knows that we're here for him."

Mike hesitated, then, "Yeah . . . yeah, he knows Trace. He's probably looking down on us all right now and saying, 'Get me out of this monkey suit.'" We both half-smiled.

The next day was Doug's funeral. They're going to put my friend in the ground. I was angry and resentful. I looked around me and people were still living their lives. Stop it! My friend's gone. I don't want to hear your laughter and I don't want to see you smile.

The church was incredibly hot. I sat in the church pew, fanning myself with the "program." Everyone was restless and squirming, causing the benches to creak. The sermon was hard to concentrate on.

Following the funeral was the procession to the cemetery. Under a green tent we said good-bye to Doug.

August 1986. This is just the beginning of missing Doug. I want to hear his voice. I need to see him. Sometimes I have to shake myself because I think I do see him.

It took me this long to visit Doug's parents. I wanted to cry for them, but I laughed when I told them of the time that Doug, Mike and I ordered a pizza to the cafeteria and it was delivered to the principal's office.

I visited Doug's grave. The dirt is unsettled, just as I feel my thoughts are. I have seen Mike once since Doug died. He said to me, "There are those days when I really feel like hell." Me too. I think the hardest part is realizing you have to go on living.

I don't think that I will ever "accept" Doug's death. Not a day goes by that I don't think of Doug, and I don't think I can ever stop sending out love, because I truly believe he receives it.



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Class teaches students to deal with death

by Kelly Rose
Friday reporter

Death is a morbid topic, but it is one everyone will have to deal with eventually. Coming to terms with it may make death of a friend, relative or even yourself more bearable. The death and dying class in the philosophy department deals with almost all aspects of death and how students should try to deal with the subject.

Kathleen Dixon teaches one of the four sections offered and said even though the class is a requirement for only one major, gerontology, it is a high demand class.

Even though the name of the course is death and dying, Dixon said, "the class is as much about life as it is about death." The class attempts to have students take a look at themselves and evaluate their lives and realize what is important to them. Dixon added that she hopes to help students "appreciate the little positive things in life and to not live so far in the future but for today."

She said the students in the class sign up for a variety of reasons. Dixon explained that some students take it to help them come to terms with a grief experience or because they are worried about how they will react to death in the future.

Dixon believes the class helps everyone involved but she sees the quickest impact on the people who have had a hard time dealing with a death experience. She added that the class gives the student a forum to discuss death and get some feedback from classmates.

Dixon hopes the students will try to relearn their life without the person they have lost and to remember them without the pain.

The class has no tests or papers but the students are expected to write in journals and do various exercises such as trying to rationalize suicide and its morality.

Most of all, the class gives the

student a closer look at death and just what is involved. Students also must write their own eulogy and epitaphs. Dixon said these exercises are "a good way to sum up your life and to discover if you are achieving what you want out of life."

The class also takes a field trip to a funeral home. This gives the students a chance to talk to a professional and get answers about the embalming process, caskets and the actual funeral. The field trip helps the students make decisions about funerals, whether it is theirs or that of a family member, according to Dixon.

Dixon said the class will help because "nobody can avoid death."

Studying, not strangling, will earn students good grades

by Kelly K. Vaughn
Friday reporter

What would you do to get a 4.0? How far are you willing to go? Would you get rid of your roommate — permanently if it meant good grades?

A common rumor circulated through freshman dorms is that if your roommate dies during the school year, you will automatically receive a 4.0 for the semester. Derek Dickinson,

Director of Standards and Procedures said that under no circumstances would students be given a 4.0. Every year some students suffer from the loss of a relative, a close friend or even a roommate; the University tries to accommodate those students who need extra time to adjust. Dickinson said the University would give excused absences from classes to those students who required time to recover from the death. This usually amounts to a couple of days off from class.

If the emotional trauma persists and a student feels he cannot finish the

term, the University can "arrange for a Medical Withdrawal (with restitution for fees)," according to Dickinson.

Richard Hebein, Faculty Senate chair, said it is up to the teacher to enforce class attendance; it's between the teacher and student. Instructors are not obligated to accept funeral excuses for absences. "The student and teacher are usually able to work things out," said Hebein.

Many teachers do not accept any excuse from students for missing a class, and some require a funeral

bulletin or obituary notice before they believe the student. However, Judy Kisselle, Health Education professor, will excuse any of her students if they need to attend a funeral or need a few days to recover. She would even have the remainder of the class send the student cards and offer their support.

If you've already made plans for your roommate's downfall — stop and cancel the hit man or accident. If you want a 4.0 this semester, you'll have to study for it.



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Is there an afterlife or is death the ultimate 'dead-end?'

by David Skorupski
Friday reporter

So what are you going to do after you die?

Ask that question to your friends at a party sometime and they'll probably look at you as if you had too much to drink.

But what does happen?

No one really knows for sure, but what may happen to you depends upon your personal beliefs.

To some, this life is it. After you die, you become nothing more than fertilizer to the trees or an artifact for some future archeologist to find.

Those who have been clinically dead often relate that they remember traveling down a dark tunnel to a bright light. To the non-believers of an afterlife, this has been explained as a residual remembrance from each individual's birth as they travel out of the womb.

The beliefs in religion, however, further confuse this issue. Not all religions agree with one another, but most do have some goal of reaching the here-beyond. The Christian religions generally believe in one God.

From God, they are given a code of life to follow. Upon each individual's death, they are then judged as good or bad. Those who are good go to Heaven, while those who are bad go to Hell.

The afterlife in Heaven is all that one can hope for. Imagine the best things in life, then more than that — that's Heaven.

The afterlife in Hell is, in a word, hell. The bad people in life have earned an eternity of pain and suffering. No hope, no peace, no parties on Friday nights or weekend dates. It's sort of like waiting in a cafeteria line for food you don't really like anyway.

However, there are those who die and don't go to heaven or hell. These, the restless spirits, go to

Limbo. They get to wander the Earth forever. Ghosts, ghouls, ghastrs, wraiths, wights, shadows and shades get the privilege of being the "undead" who haunt people and places. Did you see the movie "Poltergeist"?

But this is only one view. According to the Hindus, there is a good possibility that after you die, you will come back to live again as someone or something else. This cycle continues until your soul is pure enough to join "Brahman", the main God. There is no set cycle of how many lives you will have to go through, as each previous life affects your next life. Therefore, even the sacred cows of India are not guaranteed to go to Nirvana.

Some other cultures view the afterlife differently. Osa Amieny, from Nigeria, says that in his country there is no organized "religion," but a "community belief." To the "Edo" tribe, after a person dies, certain ceremonies must be performed so that they may rest peacefully. This person is then born again as someone else within the tribe.

Amieny explained "It is believed that my father has come back as one of my sons." The rebirth is continual, every time you die, you will come back as someone else. "There are these ill-fated children who are born, who stick around for a little while ... to torment their mother. They stay maybe a year or two, and then die. And this same kid will come back again just to torment the mother," he said.

There are far too many different beliefs to record here, but one question remains: "What happens?"

The answer: we don't know. . .

Cemetery brings feeling of peace, not despair

by Kay Fisher
Friday reporter

I went to visit my sister's grave last week. This was the second time I went; the first time with my mother, and this time by myself.

I sat down in the empty cemetery and stared at the cement block with the rotting flowers. I reached over to pick them up and uncovered the place where my sister's name was engraved.

I felt awkward here by myself. What exactly are you supposed to do when you go to a cemetery besides replace the flowers?

I stared around me at the other tombstones and suddenly I felt a very weird sensation. I was here with all of these buried bodies. Haunting horror-flick scenes shot into my mind. I felt as if a hand would shoot up any second, unsettling the earth, grasping into the air or even towards my neck.

Soon, all of the other bodies would wake and here I was in the middle of it all.

I turned around quickly and began walking back to my car. I got inside and shut the door and just sat there, feeling somewhat safer than before.

I looked out the window back at my sister's grave and concentrated on her single tombstone. It was in a corner by itself, kind of hidden from the rest. It was a more recent one. She had only died a few years ago — my senior year.

Three years had passed and this was my first time here by myself. I looked around once more at the people coming to visit, putting flowers



on their friends' and relatives' graves. I tried to imagine how they felt. Did they really just replace the flowers and then drive away until another season would come?

I got out of the car and walked back to my sister's spot. I sat down and stared again at the lonely square. I began to let myself remember.

Why had I been so afraid of this place? It wasn't the cemetery and the tombstones that I was afraid of, it was my feelings. I was afraid to accept — afraid to let myself believe the death had happened and that my sister was actually here.

When I finished talking to her, I got up and walked slowly back to my car. I felt another sensation begin to rush inside me, but this time it was not panic, but peace. I was glad that I had forgotten to bring flowers.



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Mourning loss of a furry friend taken seriously

by Debbie Rogers
Friday reporter

A special bond exists between you and your pet, a strong friendship. But what happens when it dies, how do you cope?

Dr. Donald R. Knepper, DVM of the Weaver Animal Hospital in Perrysburg, suggests talking to others with similar losses and keeping as busy as possible until the grieving process passes.

"Many people go through this and they're not alone," he said. "I feel for them."

Knepper believes it's best not to get another pet right away, but to first accept the death of the pet. He said it takes a period of time to adjust to the loss.

Knepper's policy is to never put a pet to sleep unless the quality of its life is impaired or deteriorated. If the pet is sick, treatment is administered and only if this fails is the pet put to sleep. "When the pet is put to sleep, an

intravenous, concentrated anesthetic is used," he said. Life ceases immediately and no pain is felt by the pet.

Knepper said pet owners can choose whether to be with the pet when it's put to sleep. "Most people elect not to be with it because they want to remember the pet as they knew it," he said.

Determining how long a pet will live is not always easy. Knepper said each pet and each breed has its own life expectation. According to Knepper, larger breeds generally do not live as long as smaller breeds.

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DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 NIGHTWATCH (TUE-FRI)
- ESPN TENNIS (MON)
- (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
- 5:30 AG DAY (ESPN) SPORTSBOOK (TUE, WED, FRI)
- ESPN FISHING (THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON)
- 5:45 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)
- 6:00 THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI)
- PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (MON)
- CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE (TUE)
- NEIGHBORHOOD (WED)
- A BETTER WAY (THU)
- PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI)
- THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON)
- ONE ON ONE (TUE)
- ALL THINGS NEW (THU)
- CNN NEWS
- JIM AND TAMMY (ESPN) AEROBICS
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- NBC NEWS
- ABC NEWS
- FARM DAY
- GREAT SPACE COASTER (ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY
- 6:45 FARM REPORT
- A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS
- TODAY
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI)
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU)
- MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (TUE-FRI)
- CAPITOL JOURNAL (MON)
- JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS
- BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)
- 7:30 ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)
- SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO (ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY (TMC) MOVIE (MON)
- 8:00 SESAME STREET (R) (MON-THU)
- INSPECTOR GADGET
- PLINTSTONES (FRI)
- THUNDERCATS (TMC) MOVIE (WED)
- 8:30 GREAT SPACE COASTER

- FAT ALBERT (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER 9:00
- MAUDE
- MORNING STRETCH
- LOVE BOAT (FRI)
- OPRAH WINFREY (MON-THU)
- DONAHUE
- HOOR MAGAZINE
- SECRET CITY (FRI)
- EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
- DALLAS
- BRADY BUNCH
- MISTER ROGERS (R)
- ESPN SPEEDWEEK (FRI)
- ESPN RUNNING (MON)
- ESPN U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL (TUE)
- ESPN BEST OF THE SUPERSTARS (WED)
- ESPN HORSE RACING WEEKLY (THU)
- 8:30 BREAK THE BANK
- DICK VAN DYKE (FRI)
- COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON-THU)
- 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
- MONKIES
- READING RAINBOW (ESPN) OUTDOOR LIFE (FRI)
- AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER (THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 10:00 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- FRED PENNER'S PLACE
- FAMILY TIES (R)
- BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
- WE'RE COOKING NOW (FRI)
- 700 CLUB
- LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- MADEIRAINE COOKS (FRI)
- CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW (MON-THU)
- AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER (FRI)
- ESPN GOLF (MON)
- ESPN AUTO RACING (THU)
- (TMC) FILM FEATURE (WED)
- 10:15 FRIENDLY GIANT (MON, WED, FRI)
- CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)
- 10:30 CARD SHARKS
- MR. DRESSLUP
- SALE OF THE CENTURY
- LOVE CONNECTION
- BOOY BUDDIES (FRI)
- MORNING BREAK
- AWESOME SUNDAY (FRI)
- ESPN WORLD OF SPORTS (WED)
- (TMC) MOVIE (WED)
- 11:00 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)
- PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)
- SESAME STREET (MON, WED-FRI)
- SESAME STREET (R) (TUE)
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R) (FRI)

- FAME, FORTUNE & ROMANCE (MON-THU)
- FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)
- 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
- 700 CLUB
- CATS AND DOGS (FRI)
- FALL PREVIEW (TUE)
- ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER (WED, THU)
- ESPN INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (FRI)
- ESPN PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (MON)
- (ESPN) SAILBOARDING (TUE)
- ESPN INSIDE BASEBALL (WED)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)
- 11:30 SCRABBLE
- DOUBLE TALK
- INNOVATION (FRI)
- CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE, FRI)
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON, WED, THU)
- SESAME STREET (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- ESPN SPORTSBOOK (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 NEWS
- MIDDAY
- RYAN'S HOPE
- MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
- EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
- MISTER ED
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (ESPN) AEROBICS (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)
- 12:30 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)
- YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (FRI)
- LOVING
- HATHA YOGA (FRI)
- MOVIE
- I LOVE LUCY
- SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI)
- ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)
- MOTORWEEK (TUE)
- INNOVATION (WED)
- THIS OLD HOUSE (THU)
- ESPN SURFING (FRI)
- ESPN OUTDOOR LIFE (MON-THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (WED)
- 1:00 MOVIE
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- ALL MY CHILDREN
- CANYON CONSORT (FRI)
- MORK AND MINDY
- MYSTERY! (FRI)
- AMERICAN MASTERS (MON)
- LIMA SQUARE FAIR 1981 (TUE)
- EVENING AT POPS (WED)
- NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS (THU)
- ESPN CFL FOOTBALL (FRI)
- ESPN SURFING (MON, THU)
- ESPN HYDROPLANE RACING (TUE)
- (ESPN) BOWLING (WED)

- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)
- 1:05 (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
- 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING (MON)
- 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- MOVIE (FRI)
- DUKES OF HAZZARD
- WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE (FRI)
- SCHEHERAZADE (MON)
- NOVA (WED)
- ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE, WED)
- ESPN WRESTLING (THU)
- (TMC) FILM FEATURE (TUE)
- 3:00 CAPITOL (MON-THU)
- ADDAMS FAMILY
- SUMMER'S END (TUE)
- (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)
- 3:00 GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
- CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (WED-FRI)
- CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE)
- SANTA BARBARA
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
- PLINTSTONES
- GUNBY
- DO YOU HEAR THE RAIN? (FRI)
- YANKEE WOODLOT (MON-THU)
- ESPN POWERBOAT RACING (FRI)
- ESPN RUGBY (MON)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
- 3:30 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUES (FRI)
- CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (MON, TUE)
- DRIVE TO WIN (FRI)
- HEATHCLIFF
- CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
- READING RAINBOW
- 4:00 DIVORCE COURT (MON-THU)
- HOUSE CALLS
- LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)
- DIVORCE COURT
- TRANSFORMERS
- SESAME STREET (R)
- THUNDERCATS (FRI)
- THUNDERCATS (FRI)
- SILVERHAWKS (MON-THU)
- ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- (ESPN) AUTO RACING (WED)
- 4:30 PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU)
- VIDEO HITS (FRI)
- ELEPHANT SHOW (R) (MON)
- ZIG ZAGS (R) (TUE)
- WONDERSTRUCK (WED)
- SUPERGRAN (R) (THU)
- PEOPLE'S COURT

- HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- M.A.S.K. (FRI)
- G.I. JOE (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)
- 6:00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- VIDEO HITS (MON-THU)
- BENSON
- MAUDE
- G.I. JOE
- MISTER ROGERS (R)
- SCOOBY DOO
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (ESPN) HYDROPLANE RACING (FRI)
- (ESPN) KARATE (MON, WED)
- ESPN NFL SUPERSTARS (TUE, THU)
- (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
- 6:30 JEFFERSONS
- WILD KINGDOM
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- M*A*S*H
- NEWS
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- MONKIES
- FORT MEIGS (FRI)
- CONRADES (MON-WED)
- TIME OUT (THU)
- ESPN WORLD OF SPORTS (MON)
- (ESPN) SCHOLASTICS SPORTS AMERICA (TUE)
- (ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED)
- ESPN TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS (THU)
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- EVENING
- 6:00 NEWS
- PM MAGAZINE Nationwide poll results on various health topics
- SPORTS REPORT
- MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSBOOK
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- NBC NEWS
- ABC NEWS
- BUSINESS REPORT
- GET SMART
- FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) SURFER MAGAZINE
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- WORLD STAGE
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Crystal Gayle
- NEWLYWED GAME
- MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- CAPITOL JOURNAL
- GIMME A BREAK!
- M*A*S*H (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)
- "The V.I.P.s" (1983) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. As passengers of a delayed flight await take-off in the VIP lounge of a London airport, their lives become curiously intertwined.

- 7:30 PM MAGAZINE Bobby's back: family life in Yugoslavia; over the line.
- GEORGE & MILDRED
- JEOPARDY
- TAXI
- DATING GAME
- MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
- TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Mursi's former boyfriend stops by for dinner and directs his attention to Jackie.
- THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Best of Football Follies.
- 8:00 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Lee and Amanda elude their potential American and Soviet captors while searching for evidence that could clear their names. (Part 2 of 2)
- MOVIE ★★½ "Speedtrap" (1978) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly. A detective launches a search for a car thief who is stealing some of the fastest vehicles in Phoenix.
- A-TEAM (Season Premier) In this adventure series, the members of the A-Team shed their fugitive status and fight crime under the guidance of a mysterious government official. Tonight: Retired Gen. Hunt Stockwell (Robert Vaughn) cons the A-Team into working for him. Stars Mr. T, George Peppard, Dick Benedict and Dwight Schultz. (Part 1 of 3) In stereo.
- DUKES OF HAZZARD
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (FRI)
- GUNSMOKE
- MOVIE ★★ "Meteor" (1979) Sean Connery, Natalie Wood. American and Russian scientists join forces in an attempt to ward off a giant meteor from outer space, which is on a direct collision course with Earth.
- 8:30 WALL STREET WEEK "Reform and Tax Planning" Guest: George Weinstein, tax partner, Deloitte Haskins & Sells. (ESPN) HARNES RACING Breeder's Crown, from Louisville, Ky. (Live)
- 9:00 DALLAS (Season Premier) The ongoing saga of the Evings of Southfork Ranch starring Larry Hagman, Barbara Bel Geddes, Victoria Principal, Linda Gray, Howard Keel and Steve Kanaly. Tonight: Patrick Duffy returns to the cast as members of the Eving family learn what happened after that fateful car accident two seasons ago.
- MIAMI VICE (Season Premier) Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas star as Sonny Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs, undercover police detectives for the Miami Police Department's Vice Squad. Tonight: Crockett and Tubbs encounter members of an Irish terrorist organization. In stereo.
- SLEDGE HAMMER! A surly reporter tags along with Hammer and Doreau for an unusual day of fighting crime. In stereo.
- DOCTOR WHO
- GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: An Evening of Dance and Conversa-

- ton With Martha Graham"
- MOVIE ★★ "The Prerogative" (1978) Sharon Farrell (ESPN) BEST OF THE SUPERSTARS Highlights of the '73 Men's Final.
- (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Pretty Made All in a Row" (1971) Rock Hudson, Anne Dickinson
- 9:30 MR. BELVEDERE (Season Premier) The comedic clash between a British butler (Christopher Hewett) and his sports columnist employer (Bob Uecker). Tonight: Heather learns that her boyfriend's a shoplifter.
- 10:00 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
- CRIME STORY Julie Toretto announces that she's pregnant; a member of Luca's gang is placed under surveillance. In stereo.
- STARMAN Starman and his son Scott set out to find the youth's mother.
- NEWS
- 10:30 EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE
- CHARLES BRAGG: ONE OF A KIND A profile of artist Charles Bragg
- MOONEYMOONERS (ESPN) AUTO RACING Formula One Grand Prix of Portugal, from Estoril. (R)
- 11:00 NEWS
- SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved review "Otello" and "Crocodile Dundee" in stereo.
- DARK SHADOWS
- TWILIGHT ZONE
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI (TMC) MOVIE "Goodbye Cruel World" (1982) Marilyn Gann
- 11:30 TAXI
- GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
- TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Scheduled: actors Tyne Daly ("Cagney & Lacey"), Ted Danson ("Cheers") and Sherman Hemsley ("Amen"), singer Jose Feliciano in stereo.
- NIGHTLINE
- ORANGE BLOSSOM BE-BOP
- BUSINESS REPORT
- MOVIE ★★½ "The Scorpion" (1967) Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey. A couple devise a machine that can control the will of others and promptly set out to test their invention on an errant youth.
- THE JUDGE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
- 11:35 ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Run-D.M.C. ("Walk This Way"); interviews with Lionel Richie and Rod Stewart; a report on rap music featuring D.J. Hollywood, Force M.D.'s and Whodini. In stereo.
- 12:00 MOVIE ★★½ "The Shout" (1979) Alan Bates, Susannah York
- JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE
- COMEDY CLASSICS (ESPN) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL Grand Final, from VFL Park in Melbourne. (Live)



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AFTERNOON

12:30
WONDERSTRUCK (R)
KIDD VIDEO
PUTTIN' ON THE KIDS
VICTORY GARDEN
STREAMSIDE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Florida State at Michigan (Live)

1:00
SMOKESCREEN
MOVIE ★★½ "Treasure Island" (1950) Bobby Driscoll.
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
FRUGAL GOURMET
WE'RE COOKING NOW
ESPN AUTO RACING

1:30
DATLINE ONTARIO
SABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MADELINE COOKS
MOVIE ★★½ "Murder in Space" (1985)
WRESTLING
BASEBALL Teams were not available at press time.
YOU WRITE THE SONGS
THIS OLD HOUSE
JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

2:30
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
NASHVILLE SKYLINE
VICTORY GARDEN
ESPN AUTO RACING: DARRLEL WALTRIP EXPLAINS NASCAR

3:00
SPORTSWEEKEND
BIG TEN TODAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Purdue at Notre Dame (Live)
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
 Featured: Juice Newton ("Angel of the Morning," "Break It to Me Gently"); Mark Gray ("Diamonds in the Dust," "It Ain't Easy"). In stereo. (R)
FRUGAL GOURMET
ESPN POWERBOAT RACING
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Oklahoma at Miami (Live)
KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY
MOVIE ★★ "An Annapolis Story" (1965) John Derek, Diana Lynn.
MOVIE ★★½ "Terror On The Beach" (1973) Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons. (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Man In The White Suit" (1951) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.
VISIONS OF STAR WARS: A NOVA / FRONTLINE SPECIAL REPORT
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
ESPN PRO TEAM RODEO
YANKEE WOODLOT

5:00
CAN YOU BE THINNER?
ECONOMICS USA How the government's monetary policy is used to control the economy.
DANCIN' TO THE HITS
 Musical guest: Gavin Christopher ("One Step Closer to You"). In stereo.
STAR SEARCH
ESPN TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL
MOVIE ★★½ "Sharma And Beyond" (1984) Suzanne Burden, Robert Urichart.
MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
ECONOMICS USA
 Government's inability to beat the high unemployment and inflation rates of the 70s. □
DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

5:30
SCOREBOARD
MOVIE ★★ "Utilities" (1981) Robert Hays, Brooks Adams. The death of an elderly woman caused by her inability to pay the heating bill spurs a social worker to crusade against the gas, electric and telephone companies. "PG"
WOOLLYBEAR FOURTEEN
 The fourth annual Woolly Bear Grand Parade is presented from Vermilion, Ohio.
CFL FOOTBALL
 Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Ottawa Rough Riders (Live)
SMALL WONDER
ONE BIG FAMILY
WHAT A COUNTRY!
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 West Virginia at Pittsburgh or Georgia at South Carolina (Live)

8:00
DOWNTOWN
 (Premiere) Detective John Forney (Michael Hour), reprimanded by his superiors, is given the responsibility of four unwilling parolees. Tonight: Forney's parolees are anxious to become involved in his investigation of a brutal murder. Also stars Robert Englund and Star Underwood.
FACTS OF LIFE
 (Season Premiere) Comedy series set in an upstate New York novelty shop starring Nancy McKoon, Kim Fields, Lisa Whelchel and Mindy Cohn. Tonight: Mrs. Gerritt's sister (Cloris Leachman) becomes the girls' new confidant. In stereo. □
LIFE WITH LUCY
 Lucy encounters John Ritter in the hardware store and gets involved in his latest acting venture. □
ARABELLA
 This operatic comedy by Richard Strauss tells the story of a beautiful Viennese woman (Ashley Putnam) from a penniless family who refuses to marry for money. Performed with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and the Glyndebourne Chorus.
MOVIE ★★ "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979) Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A pair of western outlaws try to walk the straight and narrow.
WONDER WOMAN
COSMOS: A SPECIAL EDITION
 Host Carl Sagan explores the Milky Way and other galaxies in this episode that examines gravity. (Part 2 of 3)
ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW
 Molly's date seems more interested in Ellen. □
NEW MIKE HAMMER
 (Season Premiere) Stacy Keach returns as hard-boiled New York detective Mike Hammer. Tonight: Hammer falls in love with a woman he's never met. Also stars Lindsay Bloom and Don Stroud.
GOLDEN GIRLS
 (Season Premiere) Beatrice Arthur, Rue McClanahan, Betty White and Estelle Getty star as four mature women who share a home in Miami. Tonight: Blanche learns she's going through menopause. In stereo. □
HEART OF THE CITY
 Kennedy upsets Lt. VanDuser by racing home when his daughter reports a prowler in the neighbor-

11:30
MOVIE ★★½ "Save The Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford. A middle-aged dress manufacturer is unable to reconcile the hero-worship of his youth with the degradations he is forced to submit himself to in the business world.
MOVIE ★★½ "Day Of The Animals" (1977) Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen. An unsuspecting hiking party faces a forest full of conspiring animals who wish to do away with humans.
L.A. LAW
 Reprise of the season premiere. Crime drama focusing on the lives of an ambitious group of lawyers at a prominent Los Angeles law firm. Tonight: attorney Michael Kuzak defends a client who raped a terminally ill woman. Stars Harry Hamlin, Jill Eikenberry and Richard Dysart. In stereo. (R)
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
 Featured: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers ("Houston to Denver," "All the Gold in California"); Nanci Griffith ("Last of the True Believers," "Once in a Very Blue Moon"). In stereo. (R)
WRESTLING
MOVIE ★★ "Shoot The Moon" (1982) Albert Finney, Diane Keaton. The collapse of an upper middle-class couple's marriage and its effect on their four daughters.
MOVIE ★★½ "Shack Out On 101" (1955) Terry Moore, Frank Lovejoy. In order to be close to his target, an undercover spy poses as a waitress dishwasher in a roadside cafe located near an electronics laboratory.

SUNDAY
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AFTERNOON

12:00
SPORTSCENTER 8 TODAY
MEETING PLACE
 (Season Debut) Rev. Vernon Lee officiates at this service, commemorating the Methodists' arrival in Canada 200 years ago, at the Stirling Avenue Methodist Church in Kitchener, Ont.
EARLE BRUCE
MEET THE PRESS
THE FRAGILE ART: THE MIDWESTERN HISTORY OF GLASSMAKING
B-17 FLYING FORTRESS: A TRIBUTE
 Historical footage, a dramatic re-creation and interviews with former crew members interweave to tell the story of the highly-respected World War II bomber.
MOVIE ★★½ "The Trouble With Girls" (1969) Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason.
FAME AS GRANT'S
 (Debbie Allen) dance assistant, Leroy (Gene Anthony Ray) is given the task of selecting the lead in a school musical. In stereo. (R)
NFL TODAY
 Hosted by Brent Musburger.
NFL '86
 Hosted by NBC's

11:30
STAR SEARCH
CAPITOL JOURNAL
MOVIE ★★ "Better Late Than Never" (1979) Harold Gould, Harry Morgan. (ESPN) AUTO RACING CART (MICHIGAN) 250, from Brooklyn, Mich. (Taped)
SPORTSWEEKEND
 Scheduled: Dunhill World Team Golf Championship, from St. Andrews, Scotland. (Taped)
FORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF THE EIGHTIES
MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
 SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael McAvoy review "Oz" and "Crucial Decisions." In stereo.
5:00
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 (Season Premiere) Wealth in the Soviet Union; Sophia Loren on Florida's Williams Island; Rich Little gives a tour of his Malibu home; the ultimate in finagling.
IRONING LINE
 Malcolm Muggeridge, from Sussex, England.
COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
MOVIE ★★ "The V.I.P.s" (1983) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
5:30
EDISON TWINS
 Lince schemes to meet the girl of his dreams, who is playing the leading lady in the local theatre group's production of "Romeo and Juliet." □
BRANDED
6:00
NEWS
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
 A search is undertaken for the fulfillment of Sioux holy man Black Elk's prediction that five generations after his death the pride of the Indian would be reborn.
FAME
 Danny drums up support for a former Western idol who may lose his horse if a long-time foe has his way. In stereo. (R)
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
FRENCH CHEF
 "Ice Cream" (R)
TED KNIGHT SHOW
 Mrs. Stinson's niece causes friction when she works as an intern at the newspaper.
STAR TREK
ESPN SUPERBOOTS
 Roberto Duran vs. Sugar Ray Leonard, taped June, 1980, in Montreal.
6:30
CBS NEWS
HOTLINE
VICTORY GARDEN
 The fall crops are planted in the southern garden, a community garden sponsored by the Denver Botanic Gardens.
CHECK IT OUT!
 Cultural events are on the top of Edna's list when she befriends a man who shares her interests. (R)
7:00
60 MINUTES
FRAGGLE ROCK
 (Season Premiere) Gobo learns about intuition when he shares an adventure with a Dozer and Sprocket the dog. □
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MOVIE "Hero In The Family" (Premiere) Christopher Collet, Cliff DeYoung. As a result of an encounter in space with a mysterious gas, an astronaut's mind is transferred into the body of the chimpanzee accompanying him. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. **Q**

WONDERWORKS "Who Has Seen the Wind?" Conclusion of the story of a boy's coming of age in rural Saskatchewan. The Academy Award-winning short film "Boys and Girls" follows. (Part 2 of 2) (R) **Q**

BRADSHAW ON: THE FAMILY The problems of sexual abuse within the family. **Q**

GIDGET **FAME** Danny drums up support for a former Westerns idol who may lose his horse if a longtime foe has his way. In stereo. (R) **(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn" (1985) Patrick Day, Sam-Art Williams. In the pre-Civil War South, a boy and a runaway slave encounter danger and excitement during a trip down the Mississippi. **Q**

7:30
BEACHCOMBERS (Season Premiere) When Pat's new pedicab business puts him in competition with his friend Graham, a race is staged between Nick and Ralic to determine the best pedicab driver. Stars Bruno Geraci and Robert Clothier. **Q**

BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (ESPN) **NFL SUPERSTARS** A history of the Pittsburgh Steelers. **Q**

8:00
MURDER, SHE WROTE (Season Premiere) Angela Lansbury stars as mystery writer-turned-detective Jessica Fletcher in this lighthearted crime drama. Tonight: Jessica's search for a supposedly dead relative leads her to a small, accident-plagued traveling circus. (Part 1 of 2) **Q**

MOVIE ★★ "Monsieur Quixote" (1985) Alec Guinness, Leo McKern. A priest, recently elevated to the position of monsignor, takes a trip around Spain with an atheistic friend in this contemporary reworking of Cervantes' classic "Don Quixote." **Q**

EASY STREET In stereo. **Q**

EVENING AT POPS James Galway plays selections on piccolo, penny whistle and flute. Jazz singer Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quartet perform a musical salute to Hoagy Carmichael and Duke Ellington. In stereo. (R) **Q**

LIMELIGHT Featured: Wrestlers, Dr. Jerry Graham and Wojo; nine year old Frank Gregory, Jr., National Bicycle Champion; PR director of the Toledo Zoo, Betty Warner; singer, Kerry Clark; Elliot Skuhan, TV Producer. **Q**

YOU WRITE THE SONGS Guests: Whitney Houston, composer Michael Masser. In stereo. **Q**

WRESTLING (ESPN) **8:30**

VALERIE (Season Premiere) Emmy Award-winning actress Valerie Harper stars as the wife of an airline pilot (Josh Taylor) and mother to three sons. Tonight: Intellectual Mark moons the crowd at a school assembly. In stereo. **Q**

PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Lip-synch. ABC's "Be Near Me." Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons" and the Spinners' "Working My Way Back to You." In stereo. **Q**

MOVIE "Under The Influence" (Premiere) Andy Griffith, Season Hubley, Alcoholism threatens the personal and professional lives of two generations of an American family. **Q**

MOVIE ★★½ "Intimate Encounters" (Premiere) Donna Mills, James Brolin. Brolin sends a housewife back to college, where she finds her romantic fantasies becoming uncomfortable realities. **Q**

MOVIE ★★½ "Riders Of The Lost Ark" (1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. In 1936, a globe-trotting archaeologist-adventurer races Nazi evildoers for a legendary religious artifact of enormous power, narrowly escaping dozens of death traps en route. In stereo. **Q**

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Despite opposition from many of his colleagues, Churchill urges the government to take his warnings about Hitler seriously. (Part 6 of 8) (R) **Q**

MOVIE ★★½ "Being There" (1979) Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine. A simple-minded man, whose only knowledge of the world is from the television programs he's watched, unwittingly convinces tycoons and politicians that he is a genius. **Q**

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Idolmaker" (1980) Ray Sharkey, Toiv Feldshuh. A manipulative manager uses various ploys to catapult two teen-agers into pop music stardom. In stereo. PG **Q**

9:30
SANFORD AND SON **10:00**
CBC NEWS **Q**

JAMES JONES: REVELLE TO TAPS This portrait of the novelist best known for his trilogy on U.S. Army life during World War II includes interviews with Norman Mailer, Budd Schulberg, Joseph Heller and George Plimpton. (R) **Q**

KIOSK **WASHINGTON REPORT** (ESPN) **TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL** **10:25**
VENTURE **10:30**

THE WEST OF THE IMAGINATION (Premiere) James Whitmore narrates this look at how various artists have portrayed the American West. In this episode: the frontier visions of painters George Catlin and Alfred Jacob Miller. **Q**

KENNETH COPELAND NEWSHOUR **11:00**

NEWS
AMERICAN MASTERS "Unknown Chaplin - Hidden Treasures: Part III of III" Previously unseen film clips of Chaplin including home movies, films made for his own amusement, abandoned projects, and outtakes from "City Lights" and "Modern Times." **Q**

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Elvis On Tour" (1972) Documentary. One of Elvis Presley's dynamic tours includes an interview with him on his view of life as a singing superstar. In stereo. **Q**

11:30
SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "That's Life!" (Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews); "Crocodile Dundee" (Paul Hogan); "The Name of the Rose" (Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham). **Q**

MOVIE ★★½ "Honor Thy Father" (1972) Raf Vallone, Richard Castellano. A mob leader's son looks at the life of his syndicate-run family. **Q**

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Julia Andrews. **Q**

MICHIGAN REPLAY **COMEDY TONIGHT** **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO** **FOR MY PEOPLE** **11:35**
MOVIE ★★ "Strange Illusion" (1945) Sally Eilers, Warren William. A young man watches his widowed mother fall victim to the wiles of a charming con man. **Q**

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EVENING **8:00**
NEWS
PM MAGAZINE Joan Collins' secretary; a cat that can eat with spoons, forks and chopsticks. **Q**

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR **DIFF'RENT STROKES** (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Dusty" (1981) B.B. Kerr, Noel Treviseth. An aging shepherd must choose between loyalty to his employer and love for his champion sheepdog. **Q**

8:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS **Q**
BUSINESS REPORT **GET SMART** **FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) **FISHING: MARK SOH-SHIN'S SALT WATER JOURNAL** **7:00**

CBS NEWS **ONLY WHEN I LAUGH** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with Tom Selleck. **NEWLYWED GAME** **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR** **WONDERFUL WORLD** **8:00**

TOGETHER WE STAND David and Lori discover that Sam has developed a crush on his adopted sister. Stars Elliott Gould and Dee Wallace Stone. **Q**

HANGIN' IN (Season Premiere) Kate is asked to host a talk show for teens and their problems. Stars Lally Cadeau, David Eisner and Ruth Springford. **Q**

AMAZING STORIES A 10-year-old boy uses a magic spell to switch bodies with his ailing grandfather. In stereo. **Q** (ESPN) **NFL MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP** A preview of tonight's game between the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals. **11:00**

OF DISNEY "Ducking Disaster With Donald Duck" features Professor Ludwig Von Drake. **Q**

GIMME A BREAK! **M*A*S*H** (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** **7:30**
PM MAGAZINE Melba Moore; Joan Collins' secretary; race for the cup. **Q**

RACCOONS (Season Premiere) Bert, Ralph and Melissa Raccoon battle their arch-enemy Cyril Sner, who plots to destroy the Evergreen Forest. Episode information to be announced. **Q**

JEOPARDY **TAXI** **DATING GAME** **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Sara believes that Monroe needs a sex surrogate to overcome his problems. **Q**

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) **NFL FILMS PRESENTS** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Sharma And Beyond" (1984) Suzanne Burden, Robert Urich. An English teacher's admiration for a science-fiction novelist's work takes an unusual turn when he meets the writer's daughter. **Q**

8:00
KATE & ALLIE Kate and Allie find a wallet containing \$5,000 in cash. **Q**

NEWFOUNDLAND OUTDOORS **ALF** ALF decides to have some fun while Mrs. Oshonok baby-sits Brian. In stereo. **Q**

MACGYVER MacGyver helps a youngster cope with the death of his father. **Q**

ANCIENT LIVES A survey of the lives of Dair El Medina's women and a look at the great temple of Karnak. (R) **Q**

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NEWHART (Season

Premiere) The comedic escapades of Dick Loudon (Bob Newhart), a history buff and author who moves from New York to Vermont to run the 200-year-old Stratford Inn. Tonight: low ratings force the cancellation of Dick's "Vermont Today" program. Also stars Julia Duffy, Tom Poston and Mary Fern. **Q**

TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED **MOVIE** "Adam: His Song Continues" (Premiere) Daniel J. Travanti, JoBeth Williams. As they recover from the emotional trauma surrounding their son's murder, the Welsh family faces new tensions as John Walsh accepts a job with a newly formed children's rights agency. Based on a true story. **Q**

NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals (Live!) **Q**

THE WEST OF THE IMAGINATION The pioneers' westward expansion and the influence of the annexation of Texas, the Mexican War, and the lure of gold are seen through the paintings of George Caleb Bingham, Albert Bierstadt and Charles Muhl. Also, the lithographs of Currier and Ives and the West's first photographs. **Q**

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY **MOVIE** ★★ "Such Good Friends" (1971) Dyan Cannon, James Coco. A neglected wife learns of her "ailing" husband's extramarital adventures with her "friends" after he is safely tucked away in the hospital. **Q**

MOVIE ★★ "The Man In The White Suit" (1951) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker. The market goes wild when a brilliant young chemist invents a virtually indestructible fabric. **Q**

DESIGNING WOMEN (Premiere) Dixie Carter, Annie Potts, Delta Burke and Jean Smart star as four women who run a decorating business in Atlanta. Tonight: Suzanne falls in love with Mary Jo's ex-husband. **Q**

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CAGNEY & LACEY (Season Premiere) Crime drama starring Tinsy Daly and Sharon Gless as two New York City detectives. Tonight: Cagney and Lacey reluctantly take on an investigation of their fellow officers. **Q**

NATIONAL / JOURNAL **Q**

STORY OF ENGLISH The influence of William Shakespeare and the King James Bible on English; the language's spread to Virginia by the Elizabethans and to New England by the Puritans. **Q**

NEWS AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER **10:30**
HONEYMOONERS (TMC) **MOVIE** "The Clairvoyant" (1985) Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp. An artist is afflicted with the unwanted ability to foresee a murderer's grisly crimes. R. **Q**

8:00
NEWS **ALIVE FROM OFF CEN-**

TER Two autobiographical dance duets by choreographer David Gordon - "Dorothy and Eileen" and "Close-Up." **Q**

DARK SHADOWS **TWILIGHT ZONE** **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** (ESPN) **SURFING** **11:30**

TAXI **MOVIE** ★★ "A Tale Of Five Women" (1952) Gena Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok. An amnesia victim is greatly influenced by five beautiful women. **Q**

SIMON & SIMON A young man is tormented by a practical joker. (R) **Q**

BEST OF CARSON From June 1985: blues singer B.B. King, comedian Will Striner and NBC News correspondent Connie Chung join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R) **Q**

MYSTERY II "Agatha Christie Mysteries" An unemployed young woman is swept up into the world of riches and royalty when she agrees to act as a double for a princess. **Q**

BUSINESS REPORT **MOVIE** ★★ "The Ugly American" (1963) Marlon Brando, Eij Okada. An idealistic ambassador to a Southeast Asian nation is confronted with hostility in his host nation. **Q**

THE JUDGE (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** **TUESDAY** **SEPTEMBER 30, 1986** Copyright © 1986 TV Data, Inc.

EVENING **8:00**
NEWS
PM MAGAZINE A sheriff who tracked down the man accused of kidnaping an Olympic athlete; Maris Gibbs ("227"). **Q**

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR **DIFF'RENT STROKES** (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK** **6:30**
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS **Q**
BUSINESS REPORT **GET SMART** **FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) **OUTDOOR LIFE** **7:00**

CBS NEWS **AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with Robert Wagner. **Q**

NEWLYWED GAME **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR** **MOVIE** ★★ "Toby Tyler, Or Ten Weeks With A Circus" (1960) (Part 1 of 2) Kevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin. After realizing his dream of becoming a circus performer, a 10-year-old orphan is torn between his new job and a desire to return home. **Q**

GIMME A BREAK! **M*A*S*H** (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★½ "Murder

In Space" (1985) Wilfred Brimley, Martin Balsam. During the return voyage of the first manned mission to Mars, members of the international crew, which includes U.S. and Soviet scientists, are systematically murdered by an unknown killer. **Q**

7:30
PM MAGAZINE A sheriff who tracked down the man accused of kidnaping an Olympic athlete; Maris Gibbs ("227"); Marianna Skiba, bridal gown maker; kids' talk. **Q**

JEOPARDY **TAXI** **DATING GAME** **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Muriel's divorced college friend arrives for a visit and propositions Henry. **Q**

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) **INSIDE BASEBALL** **8:00**
WIZARD **FIFTH ESTATE** Hans Garner discovers that a scientist, wishing to develop a U.S. silk industry, was responsible for bringing the gypsy moth to this hemisphere, where it may destroy nearly one million acres of Canadian forest this year. **Q**

MATLOCK Matlock defends a strapper accused of murdering her ex-husband. In stereo. **Q**

WHO'S THE BOSS? Angela continues to suffer since being fired from the ad agency. (Part 2 of 2) **Q**

NOVA The history, heroes and miracles of plastic surgery in mending the accidents of war and birth. (R) **Q**

GUNSMOKE **MOVIE** ★★ "The First Deadly Sin" (1980) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. A veteran New York City police detective, whose wife is suffering from a serious illness, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhattan. **Q**

SUPERBOOTS Harry Arroyo vs. Terrance All, taped January, 1985, in Atlantic City. **8:30**
GROWING PAINS (Season Premiere) Alan Thicke and Joanna Kerns portray a psychiatrist and a reporter trying to raise three kids in this domestic comedy. Tonight: Jason's reunited with members of his medical school rock band. **Q**

9:00
MOVIE "Agatha Christie's 'Murder in Three Acts'" (Premiere) Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis. Agapocou serves as a backdrop for murder as ace detective Hercule Poirot investigates the poisoning of a minister at a retired actor's palatial estate. **Q**

HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES Pierre is disillusioned when he meets his idol, hockey star Marc Gagnon (Marc Messier). **Q**

CRIME STORY Luca's sports-betting operation gets a financial boost from a notorious crime czar. In stereo. **Q**

MOONLIGHTING **CUBA - IN THE SHADOW OF DOUBT** An interview with Fidel Castro highlights this examination of the successes and failures of the Cuban revolution, and the island's relationship with the United States. Filmed in Cuba, including Castro's Sierra Maestra guerrilla

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headquarters. Actor Raul Julia narrates. □

12 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Hoopster" (1971) George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. Original script by Paddy Chayefsky. A disillusioned doctor on the verge of divorce is saved from suicide by a young woman. (ESPN) WRESTLING

(TMC) MOVIE "Best Revenge" (1983) John Heard, Lavon Helm. Two Americans are thrust into a world of conspiracy and corruption when they become involved in a drug-smuggling plot. 'R'

10:00

12 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

12 1986 (Season Premiere) News magazine. Scheduled: a new drug for heart attack victims that dissolves blood clots; a policeman who was acquitted of murder by reason of insanity and, after his release from a mental hospital, wanted to return to his job; accusations of water and air pollution at a Louisiana toxic-waste disposal plant; employee drug testing.

12 JACK AND MIKE Jackie investigates reports of professors who are pressured into giving college athletes favorable grades so they can remain on the team. □

12 12 MANAGING OUR MIRACLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA (Premiere) In the first episode of this series examining the complex questions raised by modern medicine, Harvard professor Arthur R. Miller moderates a discussion of the doctor-patient relationship, and the physician's responsibility to his patient and society.

12 NEWS (ESPN) KARATE Pro Championship, from Denver. (R)

10:30

12 HONEYMOONERS

12 12 12 12 NEWS 12 ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER Performance artist Laurie Anderson makes her film persona with location shots filmed in Japan, Australia and Bali, animation and her drawings in a long-form video ("What You Mean We?") created for TV.

12 12 DARK SHADOWS 12 TWILIGHT ZONE 12 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) ARM WRESTLING (TMC) MOVIE ★★★½ "El Norte" (1984) Zeida Silvia Gutierrez, David Villalpando. Two Guatemalan children leave their small village and end up in Los Angeles where they face betrayal and exploitation as illegal aliens. 'R'

11:30

12 TAXI 12 MOVIE ★★★½ "Unknown Island" (1948) Barton MacLane, Virginia Grey. A group of scientists embarks on an island expedition in search of prehistoric creatures.

12 HOT SHOTS Amanda and Jason investigate a murder at a supposedly haunted castle. Stars Dorothy Foy and Booth Savage.

12 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: NBC sportscaster Joe Garagiola. In stereo.

12 NIGHTLINE 12 MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie Mysteries II." When a few student investigates a mysterious case

for help on the golf links, he follows a trail of clues leading to his uncle's cottage. □

12 BUSINESS REPORT 12 MOVIE ★★★ "A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor. Shocked by her husband's seeming harshness to his men, an Air Force commander's wife leaves him.

12 THE JUDGE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:00

12 KOJAK 12 DICK CAVETT SHOW 12 COMEDY CLASSICS (ESPN) NFL YEARBOOK: 1985 MIAMI DOLPHINS

12:30

12 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian George Miller, Roland Gift of the musical group Fine Young Cannibals. In stereo. (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Cabañero Perez vs. Ford Jennings in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas. (R)

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 1, 1986

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EVENING

12 12 12 NEWS 12 PM MAGAZINE A search for big-women models: Walter Cronkite.

12 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR 12 DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

8:30

12 CBS NEWS

12 NBC NEWS 12 ABC NEWS □ 12 BUSINESS REPORT 12 GET SMART 12 FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BORO

7:00

12 CBS NEWS 12 BASEBALL New York Mets at Montreal Expos (Live)

12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Previews of upcoming theatrical movies.

12 NEWLYWED GAME 12 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR

12 MOVIE ★★ "Toby Tyler, Or Ten Weeks With A Circus" (1960) (Part 2 of 2) Kevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin. After realizing his dream of becoming a circus performer, a 10-year-old orphan is torn between his new job and a desire to return home.

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7:30

12 PM MAGAZINE Ann fights

back; magic water; mammography; Grecian festival at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church.

12 JEOPARDY

12 TAXI

12 DATING GAME

12 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT While on jury duty, Henry creates havoc when he unknowingly destroys a piece of evidence.

12 THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) BASEBALL'S GREATEST HITS Highlights of the '89 New York Mets.

8:00

12 TOGETHER WE STAND 12 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan helps a mentally handicapped teen-ager and a devoted young couple fight for custody rights. (Part 2 of 2) In stereo. □

12 PERFECT STRANGERS Larry promises that Baki will have a chance to play in a championship baseball game. □

12 PROJECT SECOND CHANCE: DROPOUTS IN AMERICA Hosted by Robert MacNeil, this documentary examines the reasons for and consequences of not finishing high school as well as positive options offered by various General Equivalency Diploma programs. □

12 GUNSMOKE 12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his 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.

8:30

12 BETTER DAYS (Premiere) A Beverly Hills teen-ager (Raphael Sbarge) suffers culture shock when he's forced to move in with his grandfather (Dick O'Neil), a Brooklyn store owner. Tonight: Brian attends high school and joins the basketball team.

12 HEAD OF THE CLASS □ (ESPN) AUTO RACING Barber Saab Pro Series, from Lima Rock, Cl. (R)

12 MAGNUM, P.I. (Season Premiere) Tom Selleck stars as Thomas Magnum, a Hawaii-based private eye who, more often than not, involves his friends in his criminal investigations. Tonight: during a business trip in Los Angeles, Magnum investigates the murder of a comic. Also stars John Hillerman, Roger E. Mosley and Larry Manetti.

12 GIMME A BREAK! In stereo. □

12 DYNASTY Alexis attempts to gain control of Denver-Carrington; Phil Thorpe seeks revenge against Blake; after saving Amanda's life in the La Mirage blaze, Michael Cuhane offers to be Blake's unseasoned chauffeur. □

12 PAVAROTTI AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN: THE SILVER JUBILEE CONCERT Tenor Luciano Pavarotti and soprano Madelyn Ranes perform selections from "The Elbow of Love," "Don Giovanni," "La Traviata," "Tosca" and "La Boheme" in this celebration of 25 years of music making. Emerson Buckley conducts the American Symphony Orchestra. In stereo.

12 TO BE ANNOUNCED

12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his 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.

(ESPN) AUTO RACING NASCAR Holly Farms 400, from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (R)

12 MOVIE ★★ "Utilities" (1981) Robert Hays, Brooke Adams. The death of an elderly woman caused by her inability to pay the heating bill spurs a social worker to crusade against the gas, electric and telephone companies. 'PG'

12 YOU AGAIN? (Season Premiere) Based on the British comedy "Home to Roost," a divorced man (Jack Klugman) attempts to renew his relationship with his teen-age son (John Stormo). Episode information to be announced. In stereo. □

12 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

12 ST. ELSEWHERE Craig returns to surgery for the first time since injuring his hand; Wade's husband wants a divorce. □

12 HOTEL (Season Premiere) Based on the novel by Arthur Hailey. A drama series set in San Francisco's St. Gregory Hotel. Tonight: Peter and Christine's romance intensifies while outside forces try to have Peter dismissed from the hotel. Stars James Brolin, Connie Sellecca and Shari Belafonte-Harper. □

12 NEWS

12 10:30 12 HONEYMOONERS

12 11:00 12 12 12 NEWS 12 WILDERNESS PALETTE: NITA ENGLE IN MICHIGAN 12 DARK SHADOWS 12 TWILIGHT ZONE 12 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) FALL FASHION ACTION '86 (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Turk 182" (1985) Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich. Armed with a fighting spirit and an aerosol spray can, a young man wages a graffiti war against bureaucrats who refuse to compensate his injured French brother. In stereo. 'PG-13'

12 11:30 12 TAXI 12 MOVIE "Widows" (No Date) Dolly Redfern.

12 ADDERLY Adderly (Winston Rekert) poses as a mailman to courier documents for another agent.

12 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.

12 NIGHTLINE 12 MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie Mysteries II" In this story of obsessive jealousy, a man learns the meaning of a vision in which his wife is strangled. □

12 BUSINESS REPORT 12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Molly Maguires" (1970) Sean Connery, Richard Harris. In the Irish coal mining country of 1870s Pennsylvania, an undercover detective joins a secret society of terrorists.

12 THE JUDGE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

THURSDAY

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EVENING

8:00

12 12 12 NEWS 12 PM MAGAZINE Robert Wagner; golfer Nancy Lopez and her husband, New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight.

12 GED 12 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR

12 DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

8:30

12 CBS NEWS 12 NBC NEWS 12 ABC NEWS □ 12 BUSINESS REPORT 12 GET SMART 12 FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) FISHING: BEST OF BILL DANCE

9:00

12 KNOTS LANDING Mack dines with his daughter and talks about his romance with her mother; Karen attempts to escape from the farmhouse. □

12 GZOWSKI & CO. (Season Premiere) Peter Gzowski profiles pianist, conductor and native arts activist John Kim Bell. □

12 CHEERS Diane reconsiders Sam's marriage proposal but it may be too late. In stereo. □

12 THE COLBY'S Channing Carter makes her move on Miles Colby. □

12 MYSTERY! "Praying Mantis" Hoping to retrieve the condemning tapes, Vera visits the seriously ill Bee at a clinic, but is turned away. (Part 3 of 3) (R) □

12 LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH Host David Attenborough visits Hawaii, Nepal, Northern Ireland, Kenya and New Zealand to learn why life-forms, including humans, return to volcanic sites. (R) □

12 MOVIE ★★½ "Folks" (1980) Roger Moore, James Mason. An eccentric frogman is called in to thwart the plans of extortionists who are threatening to destroy North Sea oil rigs. (TMC) MOVIE "The Clairvoyant" (1985) Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp. An artist is afflicted with the unwanted ability to foresee a murderer's grisly crimes. 'R'

9:30

12 WAY WE ARE (Season Premiere) The people and places of Canada are portrayed in this collection of regional dramas. Episode information to be announced. □

12 NIGHT COURT (Season Premiere) Comedy series following the antics of an oddball judge in a Manhattan night court. Tonight: Harry (Harry Anderson) receives a letter from his mother, who deserted him when he was a child. In stereo.

10:00

12 KAY O'BRIEN 12 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

12 APPRENTICESHIP OF MORDECAI RICHLER features the writer at his rural Quebec home; an overview of his career; interviews with family and friends, including director Ted Kotcheff; and scenes from their dramatic collaboration "Joshua Then and Now."

12 COBBY SHOW Clair insists

that Cliff watch his diet after a friend suffers a mild heart attack. In stereo. □

12 OUR WORLD A look back at October 1982, focusing on the Cuban Missile Crisis, the World's Fair in Seattle, the Broadway opening of "Mr. President," SONY's introduction of a 5-inch TV set, and the debuts of television's "The Jacksons" and "The Beverly Hillsbillies." □

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12 THE WILD EDGE 12 GUNSMOKE 12 MOVIE ★★ "A Fistful Of Dollars" (1967) Clint Eastwood, Marienne Koch. The mysterious "man with no name" enters a gang war between two factions eager to sell whiskey and guns to Mexicans and Indians.

12 COLLEGE FOOTBALL (ESPN) Fullerton at Tulsa (Live) Cal-State Fullerton at Tulsa (Live)

12 FAMILY TIES In stereo. □

12 NEWS

12 10:30 12 HONEYMOONERS

12 11:00 12 12 12 NEWS 12 TIME OUT 12 DARK SHADOWS 12 TWILIGHT ZONE 12 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) NFL YEARBOOK: 1985 NEW YORK JETS (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Pretty Maidens All in a Row" (1971) Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson. A guidance counselor, the idol of a bevy of high school beauties, works with a teacher and a police captain in solving the mystery of several cheerleader killings. 'R'

12 TAXI 12 FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS 12 NIGHT HEAT An undercover narcotics agent refuses to cooperate with the department on a homicide case.

12 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.

12 NIGHTLINE 12 MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie Mysteries II" A woman who suspects her husband of infidelity seeks help from a personal consultant. □

12 BUSINESS REPORT 12 MOVIE ★★½ "Half A Sixpence" (1988) Tommy Steele, Julia Foster. After a draper's assistant inherits a small fortune, he considers marrying a socialite instead of his old sweetheart.

12 THE JUDGE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12 KOJAK 12 WRESTLING 12 JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE

12 COMEDY CLASSICS (ESPN) DAVIS CUP TENNIS U.S. vs. Australia, singles semifinal matches. (Taped)

12 MOVIE RATINGS

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

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