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The News endorses Celeste for governor, pg. 2

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 39

Bowling Green, Ohio

Friday, October 31, 1986



Suck 'em Up

Grounds maintenance supervisor Bob McEwen uses a University-designed vacuuming machine to suck up leaves near Shatzel Hall. The vacuuming system, designed by grounds coordinator Randy

Gallier, won a sixth-place Cost Reduction Incentive Award in 1983 from the National Association of College and University Business Officers for its labor-saving capabilities.

BG News/Rob Upton

Six inmates join lawsuit

Cons target county jail conditions

by Don Lee
news editor

A lawsuit filed by an inmate in the Wood County Jail challenging the living conditions there was amended Wednesday to include the names of six more inmates, a U.S. District Court clerk in Toledo said yesterday.

The lawsuit, filed in late September by inmate Kenneth Kerlin, charges that conditions in the 85-year-old building make it "unfit for human habitation" and "fall beneath the standards of human decency."

An amended complaint was filed Wednesday to include inmates Rodney Cash, Tawney Leingruber, Richard Oliviedo and James Pass, and former inmates Angeline Peters and Mark Dickey, as plaintiffs in the suit. The complaint also asks the district court to consider the case a class-action lawsuit.

all I can."

Ginter said nothing more could be done to bring the facility, built in 1901, up to state standards.

"I'm at the stage where I've done everything possible to Wood County Jail," he said. He called the jail's lack of an exercise area "the worst problem of all."

The jail has been cited for numerous fire hazards, including the lack of smoke detectors, fire alarms, a fire escape and a sprinkler system, in 1983 and last February.

Ginter said the jail now meets state fire standards.

Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecutor, could not be reached for comment. The county prosecutor's office said that Findlay attorney Tom Bryant, an expert on jail litigation, had been hired to help Montgomery with the defense.

Five of the seven prisoners are awaiting trial. Jail spokesmen said yesterday that Kerlin had been transferred to a state correctional facility.

The suit asks that the jail not be used until it is brought up to state standards. More than 50 conditions and practices, which the plaintiffs say are unsafe and in violation of inmates' rights, are cited in the suit, including overcrowding, undersized cells, lack of recreational facilities, inadequate medical care, and fire hazards.

WOOD COUNTY Sheriff George Ginter, Wood County, the Wood County Commissioners, and commissioners Marilyn Baker, Alvin Perkins and Leonard Stevens are named as defendants.

Ginter said overcrowding has been a problem in the jail for some time.

"They can sue me every other day," he said. "Hell, I've done

THE JAIL has been the subject of numerous complaints about conditions there. The Toledo-based Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, which represents the plaintiffs, has pressured the county to improve the jail conditions, which ABLE has been monitoring for five years.

On Wednesday there were 55 inmates at the jail, including nine on work release programs, Ginter said. The jail building has 52 beds, with 12 beds at the work-release facility, he said.

In addition, 17 prisoners are housed in other counties, including two at the Toledo Mental Health Center.

The county has not released plans for a proposed new jail to the public yet. Plans to participate in building and using a regional jail with surrounding counties were dropped early this year.

Soviet leader plans visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is planning to visit Latin America, apparently in an attempt to penetrate peacefully an area where the United States has long been the dominant influence, administration officials say.

The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary plans to visit Cuba, Moscow's closest ally in the hemisphere, and also is expected to become the first Soviet leader ever to travel to Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, the officials said. The trip, tentatively set for next spring, may include other South American countries as well.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Mexico City three weeks ago and laid the groundwork for the Soviet-Mexican summit, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

Some officials described the prospective visit to Mexico as a normal development in relations between the two countries. They

said Mexico has long been interested in expanding its diplomatic horizons and that three previous Mexican presidents have visited Moscow.

The officials added that Shevardnadze and his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything that could be construed as hostile to the United States.

OTHER OFFICIALS, however, said they were concerned that the Shevardnadze talks and the prospective visit by Gorbachev raises the possibility of an expanded "Soviet foothold" in this hemisphere.

A long-term Soviet goal in Mexico is the opening of consular offices in northern Mexico, which would enable the Soviets to widen their intelligence-gathering capabilities in the southern United States.

The uneasiness of some officials over the planned Mexican visit by Gorbachev has been heightened by the recent strains in

U.S.-Mexican relations. The officials said a crisis of confidence exists which disrupts cooperation on combating drug smuggling and other issues.

Shortly after Shevardnadze's visit to Mexico, Argentine President Raul Alfonsin became the first leader of that country to visit the Soviet Union.

Aside from political issues, they discussed Argentina's \$1.6 billion trade surplus with the Soviet Union, which is the principal buyer of Argentine grains.

Brazil, which also is on Gorbachev's itinerary, has had a less rigidly anti-communist policy since a civilian president took office last year. Brazil re-established relations with Cuba a few months ago.

So far as is known, the only Soviet leader to have visited Latin America was the late Leonid Brezhnev, who traveled to Cuba for a Communist Party congress in 1975.

Records program limited

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Because of a limited amount of available instructors in the medical records administration program, no students will be accepted into the major for the next two years.

"We are simply unable to find people with the professional qualifications in the medical records area," Clyde Willis, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, said.

Ellen Wachs, program director, said the Oct. 9 decision was made because the quality of the program would have been affected by a lack of instructors.

Wachs is the only full-time instructor. There are five part-time faculty members, who each teach a single course and work in a hospital.

Willis said the problem of not being able to find additional qualified faculty has existed for the past two years.

Wachs said it was difficult finding part-time help in general.

"It's more of a draft system than a volunteer system," she said.

Willis said another reason there is a lack of qualified instructors in this area is because

□ See Medical, page 5.

Glenn talks on issues

by Ron Coulter
chief copy editor

The future of this country will be determined by the advancement of research and education, according to U.S. Senator John Glenn.

Glenn was on campus yesterday campaigning for his third term as senator for the state of Ohio.

"Being number one in education and research gives us control of our own destiny," Glenn said.

The space program exemplifies the type of research Glenn regards as most important.

"Whoever leads the effort in space and is looked at as a world technological leader is likely to receive more political (followers) through the years," Glenn said.

Glenn said that the Challenger explosion proved the fallibility of the U.S. space program after a quarter-century of dominating the field.

He proposed a three-fold change in

"You can't let rhetoric do the job... you can't talk like Rambo and act like Bambi."

-U.S. Senator John Glenn

the space program in people, procedures and hardware. He said the replacement of high-level people involved in the explosion has been accomplished. A new system with an emphasis on safety is being implemented, he said.

Glenn applauded Reagan for calling for the creation of a new orbiter to replace the Challenger, but said the president's allotment of \$137 million would be insufficient. He said he wrote a letter to the president urging more financial support for the program.

"You can't let rhetoric do the job," he said. "You can't talk like Rambo and act like Bambi."

On the subject of the Reykjavik summit, Glenn said he wasn't as discouraged as many of his fellow Democrats.

"At least both sides are putting bigger

proposals out on the table than ever before; I find that encouraging."

Glenn said the superpowers had proposed cutting 50 percent of their missile supplies within five years and 100 percent of their arsenal within ten years.

Although no formal treaty was drawn up, "at least it gives us a new basis from which to start," he said.

Glenn added three areas of concern regarding such a drastic nuclear weapons reduction. First, conventional weapons would have to be built to prevent the Soviets from assuming a position of preeminent power. Second, he said other nations, such as the People's Republic of China, would have to be involved in the disarmament.

In 1984 Glenn voted in favor of cutting off aid to the contras in Nicaragua. He

said the danger out of Nicaragua is "something we have to watch, to see if it's growing, but the administration's views that this is a clear and present danger to our borders... is a little premature to the level of danger I see."

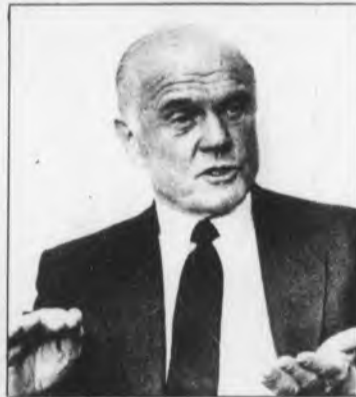
He added that the first \$100 million in aid that was appropriated cannot be satisfactorily accounted for.

"To sail paper dollars off into the jungle hoping it's going to do some good is a rather futile exercise," he said.

On the state issue of the drinking age, Glenn said he is concerned about the number of teenagers who die in alcohol-related auto accidents each year. He said that while he doesn't like to use federal authority to pressure states to raise the drinking age, it is the "lesser of two evils" compared to the 25,000 alcohol-related deaths every year.

Glenn, who ran for the presidency in 1984, said staying in the Senate is his only plan for the future.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime shot. You give it everything you have and if it doesn't work, that's the way it goes."



BG News/Alex Horvath

Ohio candidates focus on economy

Wood County voters will choose among the following candidates in the Nov. 4 general election:

Richard Celeste (D): Governor. Celeste, 48, is seeking his second term. He graduated from Yale University and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. Before becoming governor, Celeste was a state representative, executive assistant to the ambassador to India, lieutenant governor from 1974-78 and director of the Peace Corps for two years. Celeste, a Cleveland native, lives in Columbus with his wife Dagmar. The Celestes have six children. Celeste's major goals include improving all levels of education, and the continuation of Ohio's economic growth.

Celeste's running mate for lieutenant governor is Dayton mayor **Paul Leonard.** Leonard, 43, attended Ohio University and Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He has been the Montgomery County prosecutor and a state representative for eight years. Leonard is single and

lives in Dayton.

James Rhodes (R): Governor. Rhodes, 77, served four terms as governor of Ohio. He is a graduate of Springfield High School and he attended Ohio State University. In addition to being governor, Rhodes has been state auditor and mayor of Columbus. Rhodes is an Upper Arlington resident. His stated goals are to restore integrity to government, cut taxes, and revitalize the state's business atmosphere.

Rhodes' running mate for lieutenant governor is **Robert Taft II.** Taft, an attorney, is the president of the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners. Taft earned degrees from Yale and Princeton and a law degree from the University of Cincinnati. Taft, 44, lives in Cincinnati.

John Glenn (D): U.S. Senate. Glenn, 65, has been one of Ohio's senators for 12 years and is seeking his third term. He has a bachelor's degree from Muskingum College. He was in the Marine Corps for 22 years and was an astronaut in the Mercury



Glenn Kindness Latta Murray

space program. Glenn, a Columbus resident, is married to Annie Glenn and has two children. Glenn said his major concern is the spread of nuclear weapons.

Tom Kindness (R): U.S. Senate. Kindness, 57, has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1975 and is an attorney. He has an associate degree from the University of Maryland and a law degree from George Washington University. He has been Ohio's 8th district representative for six terms and has been on Hamilton City Council for three terms, two of them as mayor. Kindness is a West Chester resident. He supports a strong defense and favors reducing wasteful federal spending.

Delbert Latta (R): U.S. House of Representatives, 5th District. Latta, 66, has served 14 terms as the representative for Ohio's 5th district. Latta is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and has received honorary doctorates from Ohio Northern and Tiffin universities. In addition to being a U.S. representative, Latta has served on the Ohio Senate for three terms and is an attorney. Latta is a Bowling Green resident.

Tom Murray (D): U.S. House of Representatives, 5th District. Murray, 49, has earned a bachelor's degree in economics at Boston College and a law degree from the University of Virginia. Murray has been a trial lawyer,

a lecturer and is author of two books. He is also a businessman and producer of educational videotapes. Murray, a Sandusky resident, has a wife, Ann, and seven children. Murray's major concerns are reducing American unemployment caused by foreign competition, and ending the arms race.

Joyce Kepke (D): State Representative-5th District. Kepke, 49, is director of Conferences/Training Programs at the University. She received a bachelor's degree from Otterbein College and a master's degree in education from the University. She has been a member of Bowling Green City Council for three terms, was president of the council, and chairman of the finance committee. She was also a junior high school teacher and is active in community service. A Bowling Green resident, Kepke is married to Alan Kepke and has three children. Her main concerns are education, economic development and Wood County's quality of life.

Randall Gardner (R): State Representative-5th District. Gardner, 28, was appointed to the 5th District seat in November 1985 when Robert Brown took a position on Gov. Celeste's cabinet. Gardner received a bachelor's degree in education from the University and is enrolled in the master's program in political science here. Gardner has been active in Wood County Republican politics for the past six years. He has been a member of the Wood County Board of Elections for four years, a history instructor at Otsego Local Schools and a sports reporter for *The Daily Sentinel-Tribune* in Bowling Green. Gardner lives in Bowling Green with his wife, Sandra. Gardner supports equalized appropriations for Ohio local governments, better school funding and the establishment of a fair state tax rate.

Kevin Philo (D): Wood County Auditor. Philo, 24, is a banker with State Home Savings in Bowling Green. He has earned two bachelor's degrees from

See Candidates, page 5

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Students 'bare' all for art

Nude modeling for life drawing class just another campus job

by Amanda Stein
reporter

Karen is getting ready for work. She enters the classroom, goes into the changing area and removes her clothes. She then puts on a robe and slippers and steps onto a raised platform in front of the class. After removing her robe, she is instructed by the professor as to which pose she should assume. And Karen begins her job.

Karen is a nude model for University art classes.

"It's just another job. Actually, it's a lot easier than my last one," said Karen, who previously worked in a pizza restaurant.

She receives minimum wage and works about 20 hours a week.

Like many other students on campus, Karen is employed by the University and receives a paycheck every two weeks. But, unlike most of them, she gets

paid for remaining perfectly still.

"Usually, they have me pose laying down or sitting up. Sometimes I stand, but standing is hard. I get dizzy," she said.

Karen went to the Student Employment Office about a month ago, looking for "just about anything." She said she picked this job because it was the only thing she was qualified for.

"WELL, ACTUALLY, the only other one was cleaning bathrooms in Kohl Hall and I wasn't about to do that," the senior liberal studies major said.

Now that she has been modeling for several weeks, Karen is very pleased with the decision she made.

"I just love the atmosphere. Everyone is nice and so laid-back. I guess professional is the word I am looking for. Nobody giggles when they draw you,"

she said.

Karen admits she is probably among a small number of people who could do this kind of work without any sort of embarrassment.

"I'm certainly not ashamed of my body. I'm a pretty uninhibited person. I guess other people might not be," she said.

Ron Bandy, associate professor of art, does not have any particular characteristics in mind when hiring models for the art classes (ART 205, 206, 305, 405 and 506).

"I think there is some misunderstanding in that people think we are looking for photographer model types. You know, the thin, svelte ones. But that's not true. And there are many people that don't apply because they don't think they will fit," he said.

BANDY SAID the models that usually apply are very thin and bony. He said classes would prefer drawing someone with "some beef on her." In that way, he said, the artists have something to work with that's not all angles. Karen has been working out very well in that respect, he said.

"We're getting better drawings with Karen. There's just more of her to see," he said, referring in part to Karen's 38-inch chest.

After a model is hired, Bandy

is quick to reassure her (or him - he is interested in hiring a male model) that, in no way, is the job sexually oriented.

"I would assume it would be very difficult to take your clothes off in front of a group of people until you realize that no sexuality is involved," he said. And for exactly that reason, Bandy insists that no undressing be done in front of the class. The models must change in a separate room and immediately put the robe back on when the session is over.

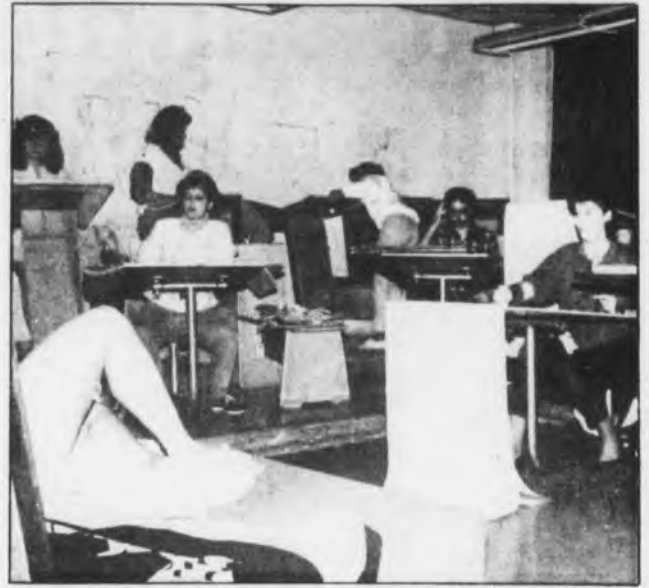
"If she were wearing some slinky bikini or nightgown, then it would be more sexual. But this way it isn't. In my opinion, there is nothing more boring than a totally nude woman," he said.

LEIGH ANN, a freshman math major and nude model, said it took her a while to realize that, but now she feels very comfortable in the classroom.

"I am just a figure to them," she said.

When she originally saw the job notice, the description simply read "model." So Leigh Ann took the referral to the Fine Arts Building, where they informed her of the nude aspect of the job.

"My immediate reaction was, 'Oh no! Wait just a minute here!' But then Adrian Tio, associate art professor, talked to me and made me feel much more



BG News/Alex Horvath

Students of an ART 205 class are doing a life drawing of Karen, senior liberal studies major.

comfortable with the idea," she said.

Leigh Ann said she rarely thinks about the fact that she has no clothes on when she is up in front of the class.

"They are mostly upperclass students and have been doing this for a while. They are used to it," she said.

There have been times, Leigh Ann said, when she has gotten very strange reactions from friends or other people when she told them about her job.

"I just try to explain to them how professional it is. My friends are all used to it now.

They know if I come home from work complaining or anything, it's because I'm stiff or sore from modeling, not because of the nudity part of it," she said.

The models usually pose for two or three hours, depending on the length of the class period. During this time, they are positioned in several different poses.

"It depends on what the class is working on at the time. Sometimes it's hands and feet or maybe negative space. So we pose accordingly. But they never have me in any uncomfortable positions," Leigh Ann said.

DELTA ZETA

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GENERAL ELECTIONS

Tax proposals head city ballot

There are five issues facing Bowling Green voters on Tuesday's ballot. They are:

□ A levy to increase the municipal income tax rate from 1.5 percent to 2 percent beginning Jan. 1, 1987. The levy, expected to generate about \$1.2 million a year, will be used to offset the effects of decreased federal funding for city services.

□ An additional 0.2-mill, five-year county-wide levy for Wood County senior citizens' services, to fund programs for seniors including meals, health, recreation, transportation and information and referral services.

□ An additional one-mill, continuing county-wide levy for maintenance, construction and operation of the Wood Lane program, which is run by the Wood County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

□ An additional 0.2-mill, four-year county-wide tax for improving and maintaining the Wood County Park System.

□ A local option to allow the Sunday sale of liquor for consumption off the premises between 1 p.m. and midnight, for Bowling Green Precinct 2-H.

Candidates

□ Continued from page 3. Capital University and has done two years of graduate study here. Philo lives in Pemberville. If elected, he vows to take politics out of the auditor's office and run it as an efficient business.

Harold Bateson (R): Wood County Auditor. Bateson, 60, has been county auditor for 16 years and is seeking his fifth term. A graduate of the former Liberty High School, Bateson has experience in the private sector in banking and local organizations. Bateson said he believes his past performance shows he's the candidate for the office.

Medical

□ Continued from page 1. Bowling Green does not have a medical center.

"WE DON'T have the access to people qualified to teach in this area," he said.

Wachs said another setback was that part-time instructors had difficulty relating to the students because they had a



Kepke



Gardner



Bateson



Perkins



Boxley



Philo

Alvin Perkins (D): Wood County Commissioner. Perkins, 53, has been a Wood County commissioner for four years. He also is a plumber and welder. He graduated from Perrysburg High School. Perkins was a member of Bowling Green City Council for four years and was

mayor of Bowling Green for seven years. Perkins, a Bowling Green resident, said a county budget with a greater cost-effectiveness is his top priority.

Milton Boxley (R): Wood County Commissioner. Boxley, 54, owns the Milton R. Boxley and Son Tree Service in Ru-

dolph. He graduated from Liberty High School. Boxley has been a Portage Township trustee and has worked on drainage construction in Wood County. Boxley, a Rudolph resident, said that agriculture and the conditions of the county's bridges are his priorities.

limited knowledge of teaching. These instructors were more involved in working in the field than in teaching it, she said.

She also said it was hard for students to relate to part-time personnel who were only on campus one or two days a week. Because there was no overlapping of instructors from one semester to the next, students

also found it hard to adjust to different instructors each semester, she said.

Students must go through a formal admissions process to be accepted into the program. These requirements include that they have at least 60 credit hours and have taken designated courses for the medical records administration program.

The students in the program will be able to graduate without their major being affected and with reaccreditation, Willis said.

"Those students will be able to complete the program. We have arranged with the American Medical Record Association that these students will be retained," he said.



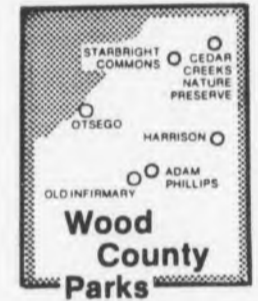
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State Representative Candidate Joyce M. Kepke (Center) joins hands with her daughter, Karen (Left), a B.G.S.U. Junior, and Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur (Right) to work for Wood County First.

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for State Representative
District 5



ALVIN L. PERKINS
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KEVIN S. PHILO
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District 5



JOHN GLENN
United States Senator



MARCY KAPTUR
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Chief Justice-Supreme Court



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Allen R. Baldwin, Chair.

France denies terrorist truce

PARIS (AP) - The French government yesterday branded as fiction reports it struck a truce with Middle Eastern bombers who terrorized Paris, and it denied that France planned to exchange arms for Syrian help in the anti-terrorist fight.

Denis Baudouin, spokesman for Premier Jacques Chirac, acknowledged that Syria has been cooperating with France in an effort to put an end to the terror campaign, which killed 10 people and hurt 162 in the French capital last month.

Baudouin stressed, however, that there has been "no contact, no negotiations with the terrorists."

A group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners claimed responsibility for the

five bombings between Sept. 8-17. It demanded the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other Middle Eastern men imprisoned in terrorism cases.

The newspaper *Le Monde* reported Wednesday that Syria helped obtain a truce in the bombings and that the brothers of Abdallah, presumed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, agreed to suspend their attacks until February 1987, after being threatened by Syrian security services.

ABDALLAH IS serving a four-year term for possessing arms and false papers. He is expected to go on trial in February for complicity in the 1982 murders of an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

Asked about the *Le Monde* report, Baudouin said: "That's fiction and it has never been a question of (making) a truce that would have been paid for in one way or another, either by freeing Mr. Abdallah... or, secondly, in the financial sphere and in the sphere of armaments. We categorically deny it."

Syria's vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, confirmed on French television Wednesday night that Syrian secret services have been cooperating with the French to prevent further bombings in Paris. He did not say how.

Police have said Abdallah's four brothers and five other people, are the prime suspects in the bombings.

Kent shooting articles sought

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Yale University is more interested in securing documents related to the Kent State University shootings 16 years ago than in receiving some of the weapons used in the killings, a Yale spokesman said yesterday.

The comments came after a federal judge in Cleveland said he lacked the authority to make the weapons available for historical purposes.

Yale has been mentioned as a possible repository of some of the weapons.

"We'd just as soon, frankly, not have them," Yale spokesman Walter Littell said.

Littell said the university was interested in acquiring for its archives materials used in a civil suit stemming from the shootings by the Ohio Army National Guard. Four students were killed and nine wounded on May 4, 1970, when National Guardsmen opened fire during an anti-war demonstration at the northeastern Ohio campus.

"We wanted the papers" assembled by lawyers representing the victims' families,

Littell said. He said he was not certain about whether the school had received any of the documents.

U.S. District Judge William Thomas said Wednesday that the U.S. military owned the weapons, even though they had been issued to the Ohio National Guard. The ruling rescinds an order he issued April 17, 1985, allowing the guard to destroy all but a few of the 36 weapons if no other use could be found for them.

THE ORIGINAL order had set aside one M-1 rifle, one .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol and one riot mask each for Yale and the Ohio State Historical Society.

Thomas said the federal government had indicated that the original requests from the historical society and Yale, and a request by Kent State would be considered.

Thomas left intact the portion of the earlier order directing that the historical society and Yale each be given photographs of the weapons. He said Kent State also will get the photographs.

Oil prices rise after sheik's removal

NEW YORK (AP) - The removal of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani as Saudi Arabia's oil minister sent prices of crude oil and refined products soaring yesterday.

Analysts attributed the reaction to a combination of technical factors and uncertainty over the effect his departure would have on future efforts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit production to boost world prices.

Prices also were boosted by

reports that Yamani's replacement, Hisham Nazer, had called for an emergency meeting of OPEC's pricing committee, indicating the possibility of a renewal of determination by the cartel to boost prices.

Some analysts speculated Yamani's departure would remove a long-respected voice of moderation within the fractious cartel, making future agreements to limit production and higher oil prices less likely.

But others said that King Fahd's move had smoothed the

way to better cooperation within the 13-nation cartel and that this would boost chances for higher prices in the future.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for December delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. grade of crude oil, jumped \$1.31 a barrel to close at \$15.04.

PRICES FOR November delivery of refined products also rose significantly. Heating oil closed at 39.57 cents a gallon, up 2.8 cents, while unleaded gasoline rose to 40 cents a gallon, up

2.15 cents.

Several analysts attributed the buying mainly to "short-covering." In a short sale, a trader sells borrowed oil in the hopes that the price will fall before the oil has to be replaced, thus profiting on the drop in price. "Short-covering" is buying oil needed to fulfill that obligation.

Last week OPEC agreed on a production limitation agreement after 17 days of haggling in Geneva. The accord sets quotas for the cartel's 13 members until Dec. 31.

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Vatican tells bishops to oppose pro-gay efforts

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican instructed bishops yesterday to stamp out pro-homosexual views within the Roman Catholic church and oppose any attempt to condone homosexuality through legislation or other means.

In a letter to the bishops approved by Pope John Paul II, it accused pro-homosexual groups of "deceitful propaganda" and trying to gain a foothold in the church, which has 810 million followers.

"Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone

homosexual activity," it said.

The Vatican told the bishops and priests not to support organizations that "seek to undermine the teaching of the church (on homosexuality), which are ambiguous about it, or which neglect it entirely."

The 15-page letter was dated Oct. 1 and made public yesterday. It was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

He said the letter was being sent because the controversy about homosexuality "even in Catholic circles" has become a matter of "sufficiently grave and widespread importance."

Transcript released from plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The captain of Aeromexico Flight 498, thinking he was making a routine approach into Los Angeles International Airport, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh... this can't be!"

His DC-9 jetliner had just collided with a single-engine private plane and began careening toward the residential neighborhood 6,568 feet below.

A glimpse inside the cockpit during the final seconds of Flight 498 last August was provided yesterday as the National Transportation Safety Board released the gap-filled transcript of the cockpit voice recorder tape.

Investigators said most of the tape could not be

understood because of poor tape quality and excessive background noise.

During much of the time, internal conversation, which was in Spanish, was drowned out by the blaring of air traffic communications on an open speaker, officials said.

The tape, however, indicated that neither the captain nor co-pilot was aware of the impending collision over Cerritos, Calif., on Aug. 31 that killed 82 people, including 15 on the ground. There was no sign the pilot had time to take evasive action.

Racist incident disrupts military college

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Like a scene from "The Lords of Discipline," five white Citadel cadets dressed in sheets and towels entered the room of a black cadet, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross behind.

While last week's incident sent shock waves through the storied campus, both black and white cadets agree the hazing doesn't reflect the racial atmosphere at the state military college.

"I don't think there are any tensions," said Craig Burgess, a 21-year-old senior from Lake City, S.C., and one of 126 blacks in the college's 1,960-member corps of cadets.

"A lot of the corps is hostile to the press because they think everything is being overdrawn," he

said.

The five unidentified white cadets, charged with "conduct discreditable," have been brought before a disciplinary board and could be expelled. College president Maj. Gen. James Grimsley Jr. is expected to announce a punishment Friday.

The incident occurred in a barracks similar to that in which novelist Pat Conroy spent his years at the school in the 1960s, about the time the first blacks enrolled.

"YOU CAN'T compare then to now," said Terry Adams, a 19-year-old black junior from Washington, D.C. "The times aren't even comparable. The '60s were a turbulent time. This is 1986."

Doctor wants shuttle called 'Miss Liberty'

TOLEDO (AP) - A northwestern Ohio doctor says his deep love for liberty is behind his crusade to get the next space shuttle named Miss Liberty Century in honor of the Statue of Liberty and the seven Challenger astronauts.

"You might call it a counter-offensive for freedom and peace," said Dr. N.M. Camardese of Norwalk, president of the Americanism Foundation, a conservative group dedicated to patriotism and liberty, he said.

He started his campaign locally several weeks ago and has three goals: to honor the astronauts who died when the shuttle exploded in January, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Statue of

Liberty and to celebrate liberty.

"Think of the education and public value whenever she would fly," said Camardese, 61, a family practice physician. "Whenever a newspaper reporter would talk about her, for the 2 billion people plus living under oppression it would give some moral support and encouragement (for them) to keep on."

"What we're talking about is awareness (of liberty) for the overwhelming majority of American people who take so much for granted."

Camardese said he came to the U.S. as an orphan from Italy in 1939.

Virus may cause children's heart disease

NEW YORK (AP) - Three teams of scientists have found evidence that Kawasaki syndrome, a baffling illness that can give young children fatal heart attacks, may be caused by a virus.

If so, and if the virus can be isolated and studied, it could lead to better diagnosis and a vaccine, one researcher said.

Working independently, the three teams grew white blood cells from Kawasaki patients in the laboratory, and found the cultures gave off a substance produced by a family of viruses called retroviruses. That suggested that a retrovirus had infected the blood cells.

"We're looking at footprints. We haven't actu-

ally got the virus," said Dr. Marian Melish, professor of pediatrics at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine. But "it's a footprint that indicates viral activity."

Results from a Boston team, at Harvard Medical School, Children's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, were published in today's issue of the British journal *Nature*. Drs. Stanford Shulman and Anne Rowley of Northwestern University Medical School and Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago reported Sept. 6 in *Lancet*, another British journal. Melish said her group has not yet published its results.

U.S., Soviets pursue radio broadcast exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following up on a Soviet proposal for an exchange of radio programs, U.S. officials are talking to the heads of some radio networks about the possibility of carrying Soviet programming.

"We are exploring with American radio broadcasters the feasibility and desirability of their providing access" to Soviet programming, Charles Wick, director of the United States Information Agency, said in an interview Wednesday.

"Shaping that up, then we will negotiate with the Soviets as to whether they will grant us reciprocal rights," he said.

Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev suggested the exchange during his meetings

with President Reagan in Iceland earlier this month.

In a speech last week, Gorbachev said he suggested to Reagan that the Soviet Union would stop jamming Voice of America broadcasts if the Soviets had greater access to American listeners. Most U.S. radios receive medium-range frequencies, which are on the AM band and not capable of picking up signals from Moscow.

THE SOVIETS want access to medium-range frequencies in the United States, Wick said, while the United States would want similar access to such frequencies in the Soviet Union, in addition to a Soviet pledge to stop jamming the broadcasts.



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BG booters 'mystify' Spartans

Top MSU for sixth straight win



BG News/Dave Kiemeyer

Bowling Green's Nan Shin (right) feels the agony of 'de-feet' as he battles Michigan State's Todd Goodwin for possession of the ball in a 2-1 Falcon victory at Mickey Cochrane Field yesterday. The Falcons have won six straight contests.

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

It may have been a little chilly yesterday for the Bowling Green-Michigan State soccer match, but cool weather doesn't bother the Falcons.

They are red hot.

By defeating the visiting Spartans 2-1, BG has extended its winning streak to six straight games and boosted its record to 12-3-2. But if the BG squad is on fire, then Joey D'Agostino is the pyromaniac that has set this team ablaze.

At the beginning of last week, D'Agostino had no goals. But in the last four games, the competition has been unable to extinguish his scoring tear.

With a goal against MSU, D'Agostino now has six goals which is one shy of Nan Shin's team-leading seven. However, D'Agostino, who is not a starter, has only 11 shots on goal while Shin has 47.

A six-game winning streak, a win over the Spartans, and D'Agostino on a scoring tear. After a 4-11-4 season last year and a possible NCAA tournament bid coming up, what more could a coach ask for?

BG head coach Gary Palmisano should be in heaven, right?

Not according to Palmisano.

"It was the worst technically we've played all year," he said. "There is no question that we didn't prepare mentally for this game."

"It is a credit to our character that we won, but we had one breakdown after another all

over the field. The NCAA and all that - forget it. We've got to take it one game at a time."

- Gary Palmisano, BG soccer coach

over the field. The NCAA and all that - forget it. We've got to take it one game at a time."

Palmisano said his squad did not pass or receive the ball well, along with giving up the ball too much.

"Last year, we would have lost this game 5-1 the way we played," he said.

But when a team is on a roll, sometimes it doesn't matter how bad they play. After the game, the MSU players even seemed a bit mystified about the loss.

"We beat them to the balls and we won most of the 50-50 balls," MSU goalkeeper John Spink said. "We wanted the ball more, but they got some breaks. It looked like everything was going their way today."

It certainly appeared that way for the Falcons after their first goal at 25:22 in the first half.

After a shot by Shin rebounded to teammate Gary Mexicotte, Mexicotte tapped the ball to midfielder Larry Valbuena who was 10 yards directly in front of the net.

Valbuena then fired a shot which was deflected by an MSU player into the air. With the ball still in the air a few feet in front of the net, D'Agostino booted it into the right corner of the goal.

The Spartans retaliated at 31:57 on a corner kick. The kick, which went to the far post, was "headed" into the far corner by sophomore forward Jim Blanchard.

□ See Soccer, page 10.

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Falcons look to defuse Huskies

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

The Northern Illinois football team has been described as a time bomb, just waiting to explode.

Bowling Green football coach Moe Ankney said he hopes it isn't the Falcons' "time" when the Huskies face BG at 1:30 tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Field. The Falcons have the nation's longest home-winning streak in the nation at 16 games.

"The bomb almost went off in Miami's hands last week," the first-year head coach said. "It can easily happen to us. Northern Illinois is definitely capable of beating us."

"Nobody likes to play a team who hasn't won a game," he said. "They are a good football team. But like all losing teams, they make mistakes - they self-destruct."

In their first year outside of the Mid-American Conference, the winless Huskies have had their share of problems. But despite the miscues, NIU nearly pulled out a major upset over MU last weekend.

IT TOOK a late touchdown and field goal by the first-place Redskins to put the Huskies away 20-6.

Despite the loss, NIU is still working as hard as they did going into the season, according to head coach Jerry Pettibone.

"That's the thing," Pettibone said. "We're 0-8, but we're playing hard and practicing hard. Frankly, I'm not concerned. We'll come back and fight hard the rest of the year."

"I don't like our record, the coaches don't like our record and the players don't like our record."

Besides having the incentive of gaining their first win, the



Huskies also have another advantage - the option.

NIU is an option team, running the wishbone offense. The Huskies are led by sophomore quarterback Marshall Taylor. Taylor has rushed for 273 yards and passed for 713. Fullback Antonio Davis is the team's leading rusher with 394 yards on 110 carries.

Ankney said NIU runs a very sophisticated offense, much more difficult than Kent State's. Against the Flashes last weekend, BG limited the KSU offense to just 210 yards.

"BUT OUR defense has a lot more confidence after last weekend," Ankney said. "Northern runs the option exclusively, and they execute it better."

While Ankney might have cause to worry about the Huskies' offense, he can rest a little easier after his team's offensive performance against

the Flashes.

Freshman quarterback Rich Dackin completed 24-of-34 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Jeff Davis also rushed for 107 yards on 15 carries.

The NIU defense is allowing an average of 368 yards a game, 204 on the ground and 163 yards through the air. However, Ankney said the Huskies defense virtually stuffed Miami.

"They really did a good job against Miami," Ankney said. "But I think we can run and pass on them. I have the confidence that we can do both against them."

BG is 4-4 overall and 4-2 in the MAC.

FALCON NOTES: Ankney said Tuesday that Paul Silvi will kick extra points and Jason Zeller will kick field goals. Ankney announced yesterday Zeller will also kick-off.

Sports Cap

Coming off one the most successful weekends in Bowling Green sports history, Falcon athletes are gearing up for one of the busiest weekends on the sports calendar.

SOCCER: The booters will attempt to extend a six-game winning streak Sunday when they host the Marquette Warriors at 2:00. At 12-3-2, the Falcons need to win their final three games to maintain a chance for a berth in the NCAA tournament.

HOCKEY: The icers look to expand upon their 5-1 record tonight in Oxford, Ohio when they challenge the Miami Redskins. Miami, at 3-3, has already equaled its win total from a year ago.

VOLLEYBALL: The spikers travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. to take on the Western Michigan Broncos. BG has already set a school record for wins in a season while amassing an 18-6 mark. WMU is 9-0 this year and BG is 6-3 in conference play.

SWIMMING: The tankers open their home schedule in a big way. Coach Rich Draper's squad hosts the Tom Stubbs relays this weekend. Action will begin at 3 this afternoon and 1 tomorrow.

GOLF: The lady linksters travel to University Park, Pa., to compete against Penn State this weekend.

Cross Country

The Mid-American Conference cross country championships will be held Saturday at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Four-time defending champion Miami can expect a strong challenge for this year's men's title while two-time women's champion Western Michigan will look for its third title.

Falcon head coach Sid Sink expects both his men's and women's team to be in the thick of contention for the championship.

"Eastern Michigan is definitely the team to beat in the

men's competition and Western Michigan among the women," Sink said. "We need to get five of our runners in the top 20 in the men's race and we have several women we'll be counting on."

Leading the Falcon fortunes in the men's race will be senior Dave Mora of Strongsville.

BG won four straight women's championships from 1980-83, but Western Michigan has claimed the last two titles. WMU finished 30 points ahead of Eastern at the 1985 event with BG finishing third.

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SNAKE IN THE HAY

November 1, 1986

Soccer

Continued from page 9.
At halftime, with the score 1-1, BG regrouped and adjusted their game plan.

"Our players said they were overplaying us on the flanks and that the middle was wide-open," Palmisano said. "So we tried to force play to the middle."

The Falcons' second (and game-winning) goal came with 38:35 left in the game. Once again, D'Agostino was involved in the score, but this time it was an assist to teammate Ie Kocovski.

With the ball in the "wide-open" middle of the MSU defensive half, D'Agostino made a pass to his left. Kocovski and the goalie, Spink, both began to sprint to the ball.

Kocovski, however, won the race and fired a shot that rolled gently to the right corner and bounced in off the right upright.

This goal, according to Spartan head coach Joe Baum, was nothing new for his squad.
"It was not an unusual day for us," Baum said. "We are a very poor finishing team and it's been our downfall all year."

Last year, however, it was BG who found different ways to lose. "Bowling Green is a lot more mature and confident this year," Baum said. "Last year, they would be sending passes from the back with no purpose."

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Stolz proving successful at SDSU

by Tom Reed
sports editor

It's a portrait of frustration and resentment which hangs on the wall inside the Bowling Green football locker room. It's a picture of former Falcon head coach Denny Stolz.

The portrait was mounted on the wall in January. It was destroyed several days later. "Someone punched a hole in his picture out of anger," BG place kicker Paul Silvi said.

"We thought it might have been a helmet, but it's definitely a fist."

There are no plans to remove the picture. The Falcons will continue to air it as their dirty laundry. Some believe it's a matter of fair play.

These are the same people who think Stolz hung the Falcons out to dry in Fresno, Calif., last December.

Just three days before the California Bowl (Dec. 14), Stolz accepted the head coaching job at San Diego State University.

The announcement stunned the Falcons and the Bowling Green community. "I GOT the feeling that Denny sold out on us," quarterback Eric Smith said.

The stories were dramatized. Practices were unorganized. Then the Falcons got pulverized. BG suffered a 51-7 thumping by Fresno State on national television.

Now, almost a year later, Stolz recalls that turbulent time in his career. "It was a difficult period for me and the team," Stolz said in a recent phone interview.

"The timing was very bad. But San Diego wanted to announce it right then. That was their time table, not mine."

It proved to be an almost inconceivable ending to what otherwise was a fantastic year. Stolz led the Falcons to an 11-0 regular-season record and the nation's longest winning streak.

He piloted them to a Mid-American Conference title and a Top-20 ranking.

He could do no wrong. Every decision was the right one. For



"Gosh, do I miss that senior class which is at BG right now . . . boy I'll tell you after going to war with those guys for so long, it's tough to look down the sideline and not see them . . . I really wish things could've been different at the end."

- Denny Stolz

Stolz, the season was a magic-carpet ride.

Then came the events in Fresno. Suddenly, the rug was pulled out from underneath him.

AFTER THE bowl loss, he drew the wrath of outraged Falcon fans. Some people labeled Stolz a traitor. That's a hard title to swallow, especially after coaching the same team for nine years.

"I guess that's human nature," Stolz said. "People always need a scapegoat. But that chapter in my life is over."

"I will always remember the good things in BG. It's a great town and I wish them nothing but the best."

However, Stolz finds little time for reminiscing. Currently, he has SDSU locked in a three-way tie for first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Aztecs are 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the WAC. The title chase could go down to the final weekend when SDSU hosts Brigham Young.

"We have a super football team out here," Stolz said. "When I first got here I didn't think we'd be in the position we are right now, but that's a testament to this team's ability."

Like he did at BG, Stolz has turned a floundering program around. Though in San Diego, it's taken just a year.

Last season, the Aztecs were 5-6, 3-4 in the WAC. Stolz said the biggest challenge so far is convincing the team it can win consistently.

"THESE GUYS have been down for a while," he said. "We're instilling a positive atti-

tude out here."

And again like he did at BG, Stolz is winning with a potent passing attack. In just two weeks, junior quarterback Todd Santos has thrown for nearly 5,000 yards.

At that pace, he could break the NCAA passing career mark held by Doug Flutie (10,579 yards). Ironically, Stolz coached another quarterback last year who made an unsuccessful bid at eclipsing Flutie's record.

"He sounds like Brian McClure (BG's former aerial ace), doesn't he?" Stolz said. "Todd is a super quarterback. And we are throwing more this year than last."

Passing the football is nothing new in San Diego, a town which is also home to the Chargers. Don Coryell, the former mentor of the Chargers, also coached at SDSU.

"We have always thrown the football and Denny made it clear he wanted to continue that trend," SDSU Athletic Director Fred Miller said.

When Stolz takes time off from his job, he marvels at his new environment.

"San Diego is the most beautiful town I've ever laid eyes on," Stolz said. "The weather out here is just phenomenal. How's that weather in the Midwest? I sure don't miss that."

BUT THERE is something Stolz wishes he could have brought to SDSU.

"Gosh, do I miss that senior class which is at BG right now," Stolz admitted. "(Mike) Estep, (Eric) Helgesen and (Gerald) Bayless, boy I'll tell you after

going to war with those guys for so long, it's tough to look down the sideline and not see them."

"I really wish things could've been different at the end."

Fate has never allowed Stolz to ride off into the sunset. But he's had his share of high-tailing it out of town after sundown.

In 1974, Stolz was Big Ten Coach of the Year after nearly leading Michigan State to the Rose Bowl. He upset top-ranked Ohio State on national TV in a game which the Spartans were 25-point underdogs.

But in 1976, he was forced to resign amidst a huge recruiting scandal. Some believe Stolz knew little of what was going on among his staff.

Nevertheless, Stolz took all the blame.

Bowling Green gave Stolz another chance when it hired him in 1977. But at first it was more like an exile.

THERE WAS no big contract or national publicity. The days of jetting to Alabama for a big game were over. The only "Bear" he would face was the seven-hour bus ride to Northern Illinois.

Yet, he gradually turned the Falcons into a respectable Division I program. In 1982, BG won the MAC. Then two 8-3 seasons followed before 1985 and the 11-0 record.

"There will never be a team like that one ever again in the MAC," Stolz said. "I loved that team and I think a lot about those kids."

"I think people will in time remember the good days when I was there."

Some already are. "He was a great coach," offensive lineman Mark Nelson said. "And I do miss him."

Nelson isn't alone. "He was a good guy," tailback Mike McGee said. "He kind of screwed up the Cal Bowl, but I can understand why he did it. The money was there."

Yet not everyone can forgive and forget. The portrait on the wall will be a constant reminder.



Photo/Courtesy SDSU Sports Information

Same ol' Denny

Former Falcon head coach Denny Stolz has had few reasons to yell at his new team, the San Diego State Aztecs, this season. Stolz has led the Aztecs to a 4-3 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the Western Athletic Conference. SDSU is tied for first in the conference.

Classifieds

<h3>CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS</h3> <p>*BOWLING GREEN POLO CLUB SWEATSHIRTS* on sale Oct. 22-31 9:30-2:30 BA and Math Science Buildings</p> <p>Are you tired of Bowling Green winters? Find out about National Student Exchange, where you can attend one of over 80 colleges nationwide. Monday, Nov. 3, 3:30 p.m., 231 Administration Bldg.</p> <p>Attention Education Majors OSEA meeting, 115 Education Thursday Nov. 6, at 7:30 Topic: Peace Corps</p> <p>Attention Hockey Fans! B.G. Clubbers vs. Dennison 5:30, Friday, October 31</p> <p>BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603</p> <p>Criminal Justice Organization MEETING ON MONDAY, NOV. 3 AT 8:00 PM IN 302 HANNA HALL. GUEST SPEAKERS WILL BE FROM THE BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION/IDENTIFICATION. PRE-CRIMINAL AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.</p> <p>HEY YOU! UAA MEETING ALERT! Let's go to the UAA meeting in Anderson Arena on Monday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. sharp! Dress real pretty... cause pictures will be taken for the Key. BYE...</p> <p>MARY JO PRUNTS HAPPY 18th BELATED BIRTHDAY YOU MADE IT!</p> <p>LOVE, BANDIT, NOVEMBER, GRUMPY, BEANSY, PANDA, JOE, BILL, MONA, ANGEL, BARNABUS, ANONYMOUS, PETS, ABE, JFK, and ?</p> <p>OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Invites YOU to hear speaker Ann S., who's maintaining a significant weight loss. Monday, Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m. A special meeting for newcomers to be held at 6:30 p.m. This event will be held in the Physical Therapy room of Wood County Hospital at 950 Wooster. Refreshments served. No admission charge; donations only. All eating disorders welcome.</p> <p>PHI BETA LAMBDA **Coffee and Doughnut Table** 7:30 a.m. 'til noon-Lobby, Education Bldg. Start your morning right!</p> <p>School of HIPER Saturday Recreation Program for youth with Disabilities Director: Dolores A. Black Saturday 10th 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Group I at Rec Center, Group II at Hayes Gym All assigned students to attend Visitors are welcome</p> <p>SKI JACKSON HOLE WITH UAO JAN. 3-1, '87 \$299</p> <p>TRIP INCLUDES: TRANSPORTATION, ACCOMMODATIONS, PARTIES, CONCERT, LIC. TICKETS... ALSO AVAILABLE: 50% SKI RENTAL DISCOUNT, 10% CLOTHING PURCHASE DISCOUNT AT YIKING SKI SHOP-TOLEDO. SIGN UP IN UAO OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR UNION. SIGN UP IN NOVEMBER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM SUN-DANCE.</p>	<h3>LOST & FOUND</h3> <p>LOST Brass-colored key chain with University Circle emblem with 4 keys. Please call 353-2221</p> <p>LOST: Silver charm bracelet. Belonged to deceased relative. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 353-2019</p>	<h3>GLEMBY AT UHLMAN'S</h3> <p>Fall Perm Special M-W-F \$35 Hair out included 352-5615</p>	<p>A Last Look at candidates and issues Election 86 Head-to-Head Sunday 7:00 WBGU 88.1 FM</p> <p>ADOPTION. We are a happily married professional couple with strong family values and longing to adopt a newborn. Lots of love, beautiful home, and bright future guaranteed. Expense covered. Please call collect, Chris & Paul 213-927-6997.</p> <p>ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRIGHT NIGHT ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRIGHT NIGHT</p> <p>ALTHOUGH HALLOWEEN, THIS IS NO TRICK I REALLY THINK I LOVE YOU, SLICK NERDS IN HOLY SHOES COULDN'T SAY HOW HAPPY I WGS ON SWEETEST DAY SO-TO MY FAVORITE GUY WITH HAIR OF BLUE JUST ONE QUESTION... CAN I KEEP YOU?</p> <p>Angela, Thanks for being a super friend and knowing me so well!</p> <p>LAS</p> <p>ATOs Dig Up a Date And get ready to Party on Fright Night!</p> <p>Attention 1985-86 2nd Mooney Women It's time to party! When: Tues., Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. Where: Mark's What: Pizzas & Beer We'll see you there! Kendra</p> <p>Attention Dolores Mucclaronel Some get into nature others stick with traditional ways BUT APPLIANCES!! Gotta Love that spin cycle huh?!</p> <p>PS: I'd like to hire you as my P.R. person...you do such a good job of explaining my activities!</p> <p>Attention Education Majors OSEA Meeting Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 115 Education Topic: Peace Corps</p> <p>Attention Alpha Phi Road Rally Coaches: Ross, Dave, and Scott The Road Rally was fun, Though we weren't number one You treaded us fine. With a little wine. You're the greatest, Cars No. 4 and No. 5</p> <p>Attention-men of 81G: What a pleasure it will be to be in the presence of thee on the New Year's Eve of Delta Z. We're anxious to celebrate with you! Lisa, Julie, and Lori, too.</p> <p>PASTA PLATES with meatballs and garlic bread \$3.75 The Best in BG DiBenedetto's Sub-Me-Quick 1432 E. Wooster 352-4663</p>	<p>Do you know what you are capable of? Discover the "Power of You" with Sarah Weddington Tues., Nov. 4-8:00 Grand Ballroom</p> <p>Do you like to decorate your room with street signs literally taken from the streets? Having a street sign or taking one is against the law. It can be punishable by up to \$1000 fine and/or six months in jail.</p> <p>DON'T FORGET!! TOMORROW'S THE BIG DAY FOR ALL REGULAR AND VOLUNTEER TOUR GUIDES. FEEL FREE TO VIEW THE DISPLAYS IN THE GRAND BALLROOM PRIOR TO REPORTING TO YOUR STATION AT 9:30 A.M. GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN!!!</p> <p>Doug Van Fossen HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY-- You were right, you are definitely a treat.Love, Sue</p> <p>DUKER, I GIVE, YOU'RE CUTER KLAUS</p> <p>Earn \$\$\$ Stuffing Envelopes??? Contact the Student Consumer Union first!!!</p> <p>EGADS KIM PAGE YOU'RE TOO OOOO COOL!!!! LOVE CINDY & GINA</p> <p>Eric, L.L., M.N., M.J. Your cheering section is ready and wishing you luck. Beat those Huskies! P.L.M.</p> <p>Football-BG vs Northern Illinois Pregame Saturday 1 p.m. Kick-off 1:30 AM 660 WFAL & 88.1 FM WBGU Hockey Fri-Sat 7:25 on AM 660 only</p> <p>For a great time... Invite your parents to the 5th Dimension Show. Sat., Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. Reserved tickets are available at the Alumni Center, or call 372-2701 for information.</p> <p>GET TUCKED BY A LAMBDA CHI NOVEMBER 2-6 CALL 354-3201 OR 353-3629</p> <p>GET TUCKED BY A LAMBDA CHI NOVEMBER 2-6 CALL 354-3201 OR 353-3629</p> <p>GET TUCKED BY A LAMBDA CHI NOVEMBER 2-6 CALL 354-3201 OR 353-3629</p> <p>GET TUCKED BY A LAMBDA CHI NOVEMBER 2-6 CALL 354-3201 OR 353-3629</p> <p>Goblins...Witches...Costumes...Ghosts We think the PI KAPPS are the most! Love, the PI Phi</p> <p>GRADUATE STUDENTS!!! Are you interested in obtaining business experience in a part-time position with a growing Toledo company? Pays \$7.50-hr. You must know SAS. Call Carol at 372-2452 or stop by the Co-op Office, 238 Administration.</p> <p>Greg Barroth What can I say, DZ Date Party just 1 more day! So get ready to party all night 'cause "New Year's in November" will beout of sight!Get Psyched!! Love Your DZ Crush</p>	<p>Barry Weldon Sanders Get ready for the big count down at the DZ's New Year's Eve in Nov. 1 DZ Love, Lori</p> <p>Belated Congratulations Candee Overly for winning Intramural Tennis. Your Alpha Delta sisters are proud of you!!!</p> <p>Betty has my little lamb, little lamb... How much is your doggie in khaki?... So, when do we swap and over what?</p> <p>Beware ATO Fright Night Is Coming!</p> <p>BGSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vall or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!!</p> <p>Bret, Brian, John, Joe, & Greg, A crush date party-how fun New Years in Nov -how come? We love to party and so do you So get ready, here is your clue-- Go from Brathaus to Howard's and Downtown too-- But meet us at Marts at 8:32 The rules are stated very clear Drink a drink and move on so you can meet us there! DZ love, your dates</p> <p>CHARLES, JUST A LITTLE REMINDER TO PICK UP THE SPECIAL MUM FOR YOUR MUM SOLD ALL WEEK IN THE S.S. FORUM AND MSB FOR JUST A MERE \$2.50 SO ORDER ENOUGH FOR THE ENTIRE PALACE. LOVE, DI</p> <p>CHARLIE KUNZ Happy 21st Birthday! I'm looking forward to a WONDERFUL WEEKEND. It's great to have you home. Love Always, Your Snuggiebunny</p> <p>Chip and Ed I am sorry I missed you guys at Downtown. Would like to see you again. Please call 372-6616, Marie</p> <p>CO-ED SAUNAS FOR RENT Now that we have your attention, Off Campus Student Organization and World Student Assoc. Halloween Party, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. MUSIC, FOOD, DANCE, & HAYRIDE!!!! Off Campus Student Center</p> <p>Colorado Rocky Mountain High Restaurant</p> <p>Come see the Club Hockey Team Wheel and Deal over Dennison-Friday, Oct. 31, 5:30 at the Ice Arena</p> <p>Congratulations Kappa Delta initiates to Order of Omega: Monica Karrer, Laura Gorman, Rachel King, Mary Antlas, and Diana Chepke</p> <p>Dave Tirpak You finally got a personal! Here's wishing you a Happy New Year's in November!! Hope you're looking forward to Sat. night! Love, your beautiful and patient DZ Date</p> <p>Death and Dying discussing grief and loss with Dr. Attag Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:00 p.m. McDonald North main lounge</p> <p>Delta Zetas, New Years is almost here. Let's get ready to celebrate tomorrow!!!</p>
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CAREERS

A special edition of
THE BG NEWS



Inside:

- Employment outlook
- How to dress for an interview
- How to pick a good employer

Recruiters look for variety in students' background

Just as variety is called the spice of life, variety in a person's educational and formal background makes for well-seasoned employment or graduate school potential.

Barbara Tokar, director of equal employment opportunity and recruitment at Owens-Illinois in Toledo, said OI looks for a number of skills when hiring college recent graduates.

"Most of our hiring is engineers, but we look for more than their engineering skills," Tokar said. "So much of our work now is done on PC's. We're looking for people who can adapt their skills into a computer."

"Leadership abilities are important too," she said. "If a person was a leader in an engineering society or something, it helps."

Tokar said Owens-Illinois also looks for people with a concept of the work world.

"Beyond school we look for people with internship experience, plant experience," she said. "We



Barbara Tokar

look for a mechanical aptitude in general. Those types of things can be detected through the resume with hobbies and so forth."

Another version of the individual's adaptability is important at Lockheed-Georgia, an aircraft manufacturer in Marietta, Georgia. Doug Winkeljohn, future weapons design manager at Lockheed, said his company looks for communication skills.

"Part of my job involves traveling to spots all over the country and talking to people," Winkeljohn

said. "Before coming to Lockheed, I did not have to worry about talking to people other than the ones I worked with. Now, I deal with people all over the country and I have to lecture in Chicago a couple times a year."

"There is no way a student should plan on graduating with his degree and doing nothing more than what is on that piece of paper," Winkeljohn said. "Everybody should concern himself with what goes on around him whether it's directly involved or not."

An instructor at Ohio State College of Dentistry, who requested anonymity, said he and his colleagues look for a personality when selecting prospective dental school candidates.

"For the last 10 to 12 years we've made a conscious effort to avoid the type of person who has focused almost entirely on biology or chemistry as an undergraduate," he said. "We had reached a point where almost everyone thought a

□ See Major, page 6.

Research may help in finding ideal job

by Mike Amburgey

Many times students spend years preparing themselves for a career, select an employer, and then find they don't like the job they're doing.

There are ways to avoid this problem.

One way is to research prospective jobs and employers before you are hired, said JoAnn Kroll, director of University Placement Services.

"There are many ways to find out about the employer you're thinking about working for," Kroll said. "Perhaps you know someone who works there. You can also go and visit the workplace."

A good way to judge if you would like to work for a certain employer is to conjure up mental images of working in the work environment, Kroll said.

□ See Employer, page 7.

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Interviews easier with preparation

by Patrick Murphy

Preparation for a job interview can be a worrisome and draining experience, but being well prepared can take the worry out of the interview.

It is essential that a job candidate be prepared when entering into an interview . . . It can give a lasting impression to the employer which may land you the job.

A lasting impression that an employer receives is usually from the actions of a first impression. One of the ways to extend a good first impression is through a resume that represents the candidate's credentials in an impressive way.

"The purpose of a resume is to concisely and accurately describe your previous education, experience, skills and ability as it relates to a specific position or career," said Louise Paradis, assistant director for the College of Education and Allied Professions.

"There are different ways to use a resume. It is appropriate to bring copies of your resume to an interview or to send it with letters of inquiry," she said.

Although the resume is the first impression that an employer will receive, another lasting impression is received at the interview.

"I think that to project a good first impression you have to be prepared through a systematic self-assessment. You must be able to articulate a concise career objective and have researched the organization and then be able to demonstrate your knowledge of the organization to the employer," she said.

To be appropriately dressed for the interview is also very important to the employer and to the job candidate, Paradis said.

"As a rule it is best to dress conservatively, but suits are always appropriate for on-campus interviews," she said.

□ See *Techniques*, page 12.

Many fields growing

But range of study necessary for career

by Laurie Pattison

Many students at one point in their college years may ask themselves what the future holds for their particular career.

What jobs have the most promising outlook for job availability and financial security?

According to the October 1986 issue of *Businessweek's Careers* magazine, some of the fastest growing fields today are accounting, computer science, sales, finance, chemistry and engineering.

But if a student is majoring in one of these fields, it does not necessarily mean he or she is committed to that type of career.

JoAnn Kroll, director of University Placement Office, said some students concentrate too much on their major.

"Students should not put too much emphasis on their majors because most majors are not direct matches to careers," Kroll said.

In *Jobs of the Future*, some additio-

nal fields that are growing are advertising, architecture, law, personnel administration, real estate, social and recreational work and teaching (both secondary and elementary). All of these fields have a very high expected number of job openings by 1990.

Biotechnology, the study of relationships between humans and machines, will be one of the fastest growing fields with the single greatest effect on people's lives in the next 20 years.

"College enrollment of traditional aged students is decreasing, so there will be less competition for entry-level jobs in the next decade," Kroll said.

She added that students have a fairly accurate idea of what type of salary they should look for.

"Salary does not appear to be the number one priority among college students," she said. "Instead, students should evaluate and decide which work is the most enjoyable to them and which utilizes their own aptitudes."

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Stress a factor in many careers

by Patti Boerger

For years people have been writing books and arguing over which careers are the most stressful.

Carla Smith, assistant professor of psychology, who specializes in occupational stress, said that as a culture, people tend to glamorize occupations.

"No profession is that glamorous when you get down to it," Smith said. "Any job has its downside."

Smith said that most research on stressful careers is in health care, education and community service fields.

"Education, which used to be thought of as a low-stress occupation, has its downsides also," Smith said.

"A common complaint among teachers is the amount of paperwork they have to do," she said. "Teachers spend so much time filling out forms and reports that they have less time to teach."

"In school systems that are lacking

funds, teachers complain of not having enough supplies to adequately teach their students. Not having enough books and materials can create stress," Smith said.

She added that some teachers even fear for their life in schools that have high vandalism and violence rates.

"Teachers often say they have little power input into decisions that affect teaching, because these decisions are made by the administration and school system," Smith said.

Karen Bauman, senior physical education major, said she is aware that teaching is a stressful occupation, but feels that the amount of stress depends upon the teacher's patience.

"It takes a teacher with imagination to get the children involved in the subject," Bauman said. "If funds are limited, use your imagination to come up with alternative supplies."

In her education classes, Bauman said she has learned how to take normal household objects and turn them into a form of physical educa-

tion equipment. "You can cut milk jugs and use them as scoops, make a ball out of newspaper and masking tape and use empty paper towel rolls as batting tees," Bauman said.

Like educators, nurses have many complaints relating to stress in their jobs.

"Nurses are frequently portrayed through the media as glamorous, but they do a lot of physical work and unpleasant tasks," Smith said. "They are around sick people, death and illness all day."

"Rotating shifts between day and night interrupts a person's sleep and wake cycle," Smith said. "Our internal biological functions are geared toward a 24-hour day. It takes ten days to two weeks to adjust to different shifts and nurses are usually on a shift for two weeks. Therefore, their bodies are always trying to adjust."

Julie Schmenk and Karen Ondo, senior nursing majors who are completing their clinical practice at Medical College of Ohio, said the nursing profession is stressful because one

can't make mistakes concerning patients. Schmenk said the only way to control this fear of making mistakes is to have self confidence.

"One of the things that bothers me is just seeing people not taking care of themselves. For example, putting a patient on a special diet and then knowing that as soon as they leave the hospital, they'll go off the diet," Ondo said.

"Coping with these situations can be difficult, but you just get used to it all; you get tougher so you handle it," Ondo said.

Schmenk said she feels that many times a nurse knows the patient better than the doctor. "The nurse is with a patient eight hours a day and a doctor is with them 10 minutes," she said.

"What makes the job rewarding is if one person gets better and is very appreciative of what I do, then I forget about all the people that didn't appreciate me," Ondo said.

Schmenk and Ondo said that doing

□ See **Stress**, page 16.

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The Ohio State University

Internships help set career goals

Reading from a textbook or attending class may give students general knowledge in their major, but many students feel internships are the key to gaining practical job experience.

Todd Wilson, senior mechanical design major, said internships have confirmed his career goals.

"I've had three internships and each one has taught me something new about my career," Wilson said. "My experience has made me realize what my major really is about."

Wilson said although the technology school requires three internships to graduate, he still is grateful for the experience.

"I've learned more at the companies than I have in the classroom," he

said. "The company experience is more specific whereas school just gives me a general understanding."

Wilson added that the interviewing for internships is a good preparation to employment in the real world.

"The competition is the same, you bring your resume and you get paid like a regular job," he said.

Working in different areas for specific fields can narrow career interests.

Leslie Brown, senior children services major, said working with children in different capacities has defined her idea of the ultimate job.

"I've had internships involving home care, hospitals and day care," Brown said. "I decided that hospitalized children appreciate the atten-

tion more. So, eventually, I would like to be a child life specialist.

"I think it's important to get a variety of internship experience," she said. "It looks impressive to an employer."

Internships not only provide students with practical experience, but they can also impress prospective employers in job interviews.

John Deck, junior radio-television-film major, says that being a disc jockey for the campus radio station, WBGU, is a definite advantage for job interviewing.

"Any experience you can get in the radio field would help guarantee a job," he said. "It's an advantage getting practical experience in the radio industry, especially when you

are working at a reputable radio station.

"By the time I graduate, I will feel extremely comfortable with my college experience," Deck said.

Internships can be beneficial in obtaining a desired job.

Micheal Rapsawich, junior interpersonal communications major, said having an internship with USA Today has definitely paid off.

"I worked in promotions and public relations and found I really enjoyed the work," Rapsawich said. "My internship has led to a job offer because I was able to get my foot in the door."

"Having an internship is your best bet," he said. "It reinforces what you want to do in your career."



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Major

□ Continued from page 2.
solid grade-point in biology was all you needed to get into dental school."

"Those people would get in here (dental school) and all be the same," he said. "When they would graduate, they would understand the mechanics of dentistry, but had next to no knowledge of how to handle their finances or even how to relate to patients on a one-to-one basis."

All of this is not to say a student has

to try several majors while in college, but rather a broad sampling of electives should be considered.

For those interested in graduate work, an undergraduate major different from, but related to the graduate field of study is a good idea, the instructor said.

"Not only does a situation like that give a student several employment options, but it gives him a broad base of knowledge which allows him the liberty of a connection with other worlds."

CAREERS a special edition of **THE BG NEWS**

Special thanks to the staff who contributed to the Career Tabloid
Editor.....Valerie Lonerio
Photographer.....Alex Horvath
Writers.....Mike Amburgey
Patti Boerger, Julie Fauble, Kyle Kesselring, Susan McDonald, Patrick Murphy, Laurie Pattison, Barbara Symbolik, William Matthew Winklejohn

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Employer

□ Continued from page 2.
She said it is helpful to imagine the environment, the duties of the job and actually doing the duties.

"If you can't think of positive images when you're doing this, you probably won't be happy with that job," Kroll said.

Other avenues are open in deciding prospective employers, Kroll said.

Often major corporations publish information about themselves, or business periodicals run features on the larger companies.

There is also the local chamber of commerce to use as a source of research, Kroll said. In addition, she recommends always visiting the job site to gain a perspective of the employer and what goes on at the work site.

"I believe it is important to like what you do," she said. "If you're happy with your job that will show, and if you unhappy in your job, that will show too."

She said there is a distinction between a job and a career.

"Students have come to the University to pursue an education that will better their future and help them to

prepare for a career," she said. "It's a matching process between an employer and an employee, and it should be done carefully."

Doing a job well with the right employer can mean more than just a paycheck and being happy, Kroll said.

"There are so many intangible things and gratifications of liking what you do," she said.

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Pay varies for different professions

by Kyle Kesselring

Most college students who are considering careers go to a guidance office and research various occupations. What is one of the first things they look for?

Probably how much money they will earn in a desired occupation. And earnings usually vary and for many reasons.

One reason depends on the skill of

the employee. The job functions, training and amount of supervisory responsibility are other factors which determine earnings.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, accountants may earn \$19,500 to \$51,800, depending on the complexity of the firm's system and the amount of employee experience.

If you decide to enter the flying business, your salary will be higher.

Commercial airline pilots of medium-sized jets earn an average of \$90,000 yearly, according to Chronicle Guidance Publications. Captains of larger jets, (like 747s), earn up to \$150,000 yearly.

The geographical location of a place of employment is another fac-

tor affecting salary.

Generally those working in the North Central and Northeastern regions of the United States will earn more than those in the South or West.

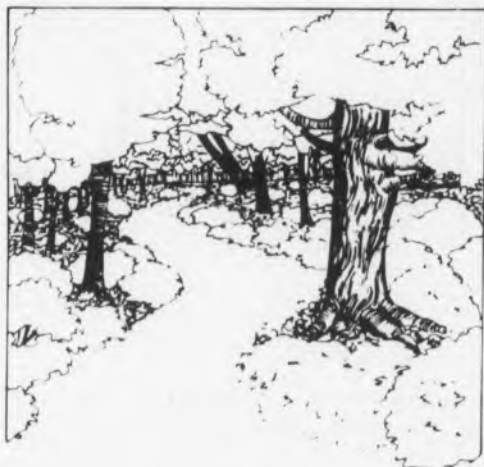
Cities which have higher paid employees usually reflect a higher cost of living in that particular area.

Disc jockeys in a small city can expect to start at \$250 to \$335 weekly, whereas disc jockeys in larger cities, like New York, may start at \$700 weekly.

Union employment, seniority, and the quality of employee performance will cause earnings to differ.

It is important to remember that actual earnings depend more on a person's skill and determination to succeed.

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Dress for success: conservative

Placement director recommends two-piece suit for men, blue or grey dress and jacket for women

by Susan McDonald

Dressing for success is simply a matter of knowing how to dress conservatively, said JoAnn Kroll, director of University Placement Services.

"The very first evaluation an employer makes of you is your first impression," she said. "I strongly urge students to be in their most conservative dress."

For men to make this first good impression on a prospective employer, Kroll said they should invest in a blue or gray two-piece suit which may have pinstripes.

"Generally, the two-piece suit is in," she said.

Kroll said that although the two-piece suit is in style, men who are interviewing for a position in a conservative financial firm such as accounting or banking, should consider wearing a vest with their suit.

She said the ideal colors for a suit are blue or gray, and brown suits are only acceptable in the Midwest.

A dress and a jacket is acceptable for a woman in the same conservative colors she said. Bright colors such as pinks and reds should be avoided.

"Black suits should not be worn. Undertakers wear black; it's too severe," she said.

"Green suits should not be worn. Would you buy a used car from a

"The idea is for the recruiter to focus attention on what you are saying and who you are, not on your accessories."

— JoAnn Kroll, director of University Placement Services

salesman in a green suit? No, it's just not a credible color," she said. "It isn't well received in the marketplace."

Men should not wear short coats, slacks or any clothes that suit the Miami Vice look, she said.

Women should not wear slacks for the interview, although they might wear them everyday on their job she said.

Kroll said women should only wear flesh-colored hose.

She said if students could afford only one good interviewing suit, new appearances by changing the tie, shirt or blouse could be created.

In addition to suits, shoes should also be the best quality the student can afford, Kroll said.

Men should wear any shoes that are either brown or black, while women should wear close toed pumps with a manageable heel size. Spike heels should not be worn.

She said accessories such as jewelry should be kept to a minimum.

"Only a watch and a ring should be worn by both men and women," she said. "Women can wear earrings if they are not distracting."

Men should not wear an earring, color links or cuff links.

"The idea is for the recruiter to focus attention on what you are saying and who you are, not on your accessories," she said.

Items which are appropriate for the interview include a leather or leather look-alike writing portfolio in a color that would accent the clothes, a briefcase, a writing instrument and extra copies of a resume.

Women should not carry both a purse and a briefcase into the interview.

"You want to carry into the interview only the essential things," she said.

Personal grooming is also a factor for making a good impression on an employer.

Kroll said this includes clean fingernails, shined shoes and combed hair. All hair tails should be cut, she said.

Both men and women should wear a light amount of cologne or perfume since the scent can quickly penetrate the interviewing room.

Make-up should also be kept to a minimum she said.



Richard Gum, senior marketing major, wears a business suit and sits as he waits patiently in the placement office for his interview with the Footlocker shoe store.



Laurie Kehres, senior computer science major, is appropriately dressed for an interview.

Pete Fellman

Alex Horvath

Job choice helps dictate home

by Julie Fauble

It's May, 1988.

I've got my diploma. I've got my imitation leather briefcase filled with resumes and bills, and I've got my imitation Gucci luggage filled with

my dress-for-success clothes. I'm heading off for my new life as an employed graduate.

It looks as though I'll be set for the world of employment. Now if I only knew where I was going.

Should it be California with its warm

weather and beaches? New York City with its glitter, lights and nightlife? Toledo with the security of friends and familiar places? Any place I can earn more than \$3.35 an hour?

According to Brad Mankin, assistant director of placement, a variety of factors will determine my choice of a home, including the development of the area, the climate, proximity to family and the number of job opportunities in the area.

The decision about where to go is also based partly on a person's career goals, he said. For example, people in electronics might be likely to head to growing places like California, Dallas and Boston, while a person majoring in music or theater would go to cities like New York or San Francisco.

Kate Stec, junior fashion merchandising major, said her career choice

will probably take her to big cities like Chicago, Toronto or New York.

"That's where you get the most opportunities," she said. "That's where everybody's at - everybody who's anybody."

The lifestyle of the big cities also appeals to Stec.

"If you're game for a fast-paced life, New York is the place to be," she said.

Mankin said that while big cities will support more activities and more jobs, many students are attracted to small communities.

"A lot of the students who come to the University have grown up in a small town atmosphere," he said. "There are just as many people who would like to stay in the small towns as there are who would like to be in the big cities."

Angie Leonard, senior elementary education major, said after graduation she would probably go back to her hometown of Sidney, a city comparable in size to Bowling Green.

"There's so much work with your first year of teaching," she said. "I want to be close to friends and resource areas I'm familiar with."

But after she is comfortable with her job and has collected a larger store of teaching aids and resources, she would like to head west or south for the weather, she said.

Ron Zurek, junior graphic design major and catcher for the University baseball team, said he would be happy to stay in the less mild climate of the Cleveland area because he would like to be near his family.

However if he could get drafted and play professional ball, he said he would go wherever the team wanted him, probably south or west.

Paul Swiergosz, sophomore pre-journalism major, said he would also go wherever he was sent. He is planning to be an officer in the military, and so could go anywhere the army has bases.

"They could send me anywhere - south, west, Alaska, Hawaii, Washington D.C. or Germany," he said.

Mankin said when students make the decision about where to go after graduation, they need to be informed about the areas to which they are going. The placement office has resources that can help students to find out about what's available in places they want to live.

Mankin said students also need to assess their own goals, values and opportunities when they make their decision.

"They need that assessment up front before they say, 'I'm going to live here,'" he said.

I guess this means I'll have to figure out what's important to me before I decide where to go. Well, it's good to be around family and friends - that's a plus for Toledo. But opportunities may be better someplace else. New York City would be exciting, and California would be nice for a year-round tan.

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Techniques

□ Continued from page 3.

It is also important to be prepared during the interview. This preparation includes taking some essentials to the interview like copies of your resume, paper and a pen which all may be carried in a portfolio, she said.

"Some people may feel more comfortable if they also take some questions into the interview with them.

Employers usually give a candidate a chance to ask questions at the interview and having questions ready helps make them feel more comfortable," she said.

After completing the interview, it is best to send a letter of appreciation to the organization for their time. Paradis said staying in contact with the organization assures that the interviewee is interested in the position being offered.

"After the interview, send a thank you letter to the employer. Thank you letters demonstrate professional courtesy," she said. "Beyond the thank you letter, it is appropriate to express interest in the organization through a phone call or a letter."

The University offers help in preparing for a job interviewing through the University Placement Service. There are a variety of ways that students

can get information pertaining to interview and techniques, she said.

The Employment Library located at the University Placement Service Office, has resources to assist candidates with interview preparation.

In addition to directories and binders filled with organizational literature, the media center has videotaped presentations on resumes and interviewing, she said.



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Classwork not the only job criterion

by Linda Hoy

Students majoring in fields where jobs are not as plentiful as graduates, take notice.

Other factors may determine whether or not a student will get a job.

According to data collected by Michigan State University's placement service, the relative employer demands for persons majoring in art, elementary education, theatre, psy-

chology, sociology, political science, telecommunications, foreign languages, journalism, the humanities and English is less than the supply of graduates.

However, factors such as relevant experience, a high grade point average and leadership qualities are better predictors of securing employment than the supply and demand of a job, director of University placement service, JoAnn Kroll said.

"The person who merely attends classes and doesn't take advantage

of the wide range of learning opportunities on campus will have difficulty no matter what their major is," Kroll said.

In order to have a better chance of securing employment after graduation, students should seek out employment opportunities such as internships, summer jobs and cooperative education programs, she said.

"One indicator of your success in school is your grades," Kroll said. "Grades count."

□ See **Crowded**, page 16.



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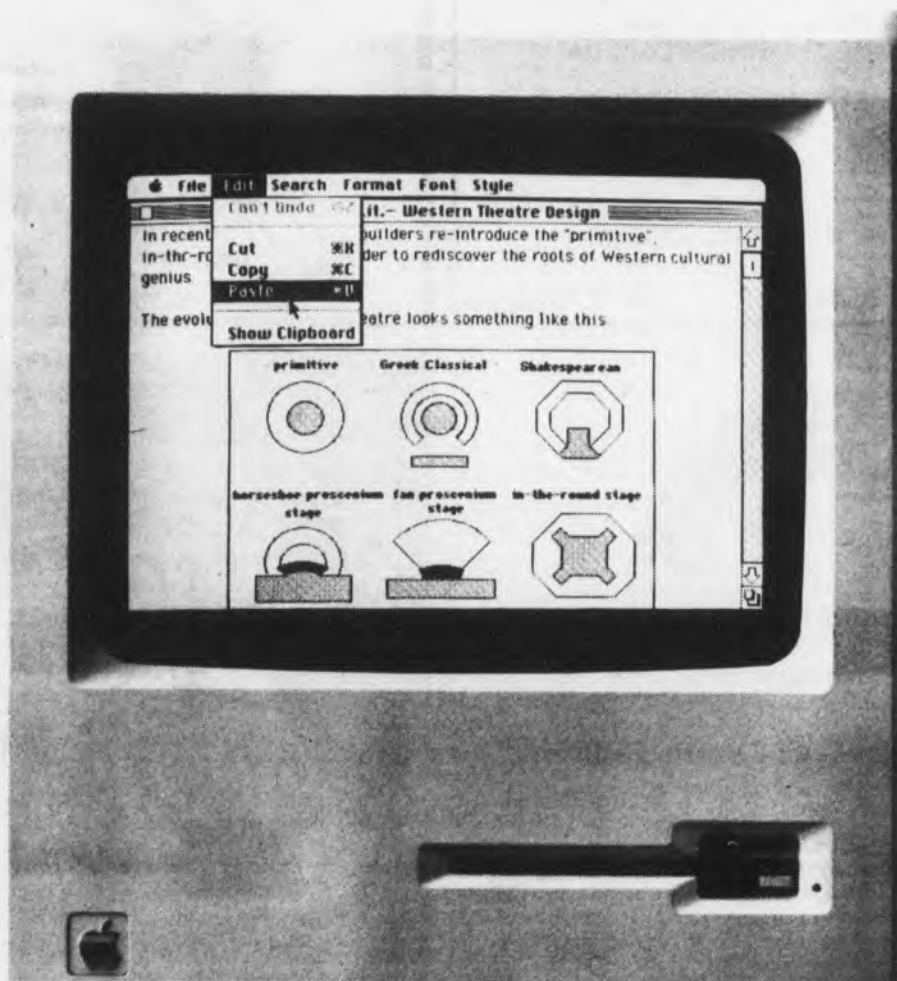
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Crowded

Continued from page 14. Kroll also suggested that students get involved in student government or student chapters of professional or organizations.

Roman Karek, director of the counseling and career development center, said students should have a firm grip on their skills and interests and build a job hunting strategy.

Students should get all of the possible experience they can, he said.

"Experience is going to give them the edge when they go looking for that job," he said.

"Students who have gone beyond just taking courses will have a better chance of getting a job because they've shown the initiative and they have much more to offer," Karek said.

Stress

Continued from page 4. Something good for someone makes it all worthwhile.

Social and welfare work, like nursing, has stressful points.

Smith worked as an internal consultant for the state of Texas from 1981-1983 and developed employee assistance programs and stress management workshops for social workers and their staff.

"Social workers feel a personal responsibility to help others and are unable to use these skills to help them," Smith said. "There is so much red tape and paperwork that keeps them from doing their job and their funding changes year after year."

Students majoring in education, social work or nursing should not run to their college office and change majors.

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Office dos and don'ts to consider

by Laurie Pattison

Professional attitude, dress and knowledge are factors which help land a job. But these elements don't necessarily guarantee career success.

According to *Businessweek Careers* magazine, office etiquette is an important consideration which can ensure personal job satisfaction. Some

office do's and don'ts are:

When meeting someone, always introduce yourself and extend your hand to someone who doesn't know you.

When you take someone to lunch, have the waiter take your guest's order before your own, but as a guest in a restaurant, don't order the most expensive items on the menu... their wallet may be empty.


When you're on the telephone at

the office, don't leave a person on hold for more than 20 seconds. The person on the other end may fall asleep.

Don't call an executive at home unless it's an urgent business matter. Some people can get violent if disturbed during the *Cosby* show.

If you need a smoke, don't light a cigarette in the office of someone who doesn't smoke, even if you're having a nicotine fit.


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LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

Placement service aids job hunt

by Barbara Symbolik

Looking for a job may be just around the corner for you, or it may be years away, but the planning and preparations for this great search will come faster than you think . . . If you're not prepared.

To make this process go smoothly, the University Placement Service offers small group counseling sessions as well as one-to-one sessions to help in the job search for interested individuals.

By starting this career planning process early, the chances for a successful career outlook will be smoother and more advantageous to the job seeker.

Joan Tussing, assistant director of placement in arts and sciences, is organizing small group counseling sessions which are designed to help the students assess their abilities, goals and ambitions.

The University Placement Service is trying to emphasize their services to other majors as well as the business-oriented students.

"Arts and science students tend to underutilize the placement office by thinking that the office only serves the business-oriented persons," Tussing said.

"The counseling sessions will help teach the students assertive job techniques, help define career options, target employers that they are interested in by using directories, contacts and other various resources that the

placement office provides," Tussing said.

The placement office believes that this process of career planning will allow the student to explore themselves in the job market. The individual sessions will help arts and science students become aware of themselves, so they do not sell themselves short on their abilities.

By reviewing the person's strengths and weaknesses, one can judge the jobs that best suit his particular skills and preferences.

"Whatever degree that is earned doesn't necessarily have to be the chosen career choice," she said. "We try to help the individuals become aware of what is available to them and learn how to match who they are as a person and then artic-

ulate that to the employer."

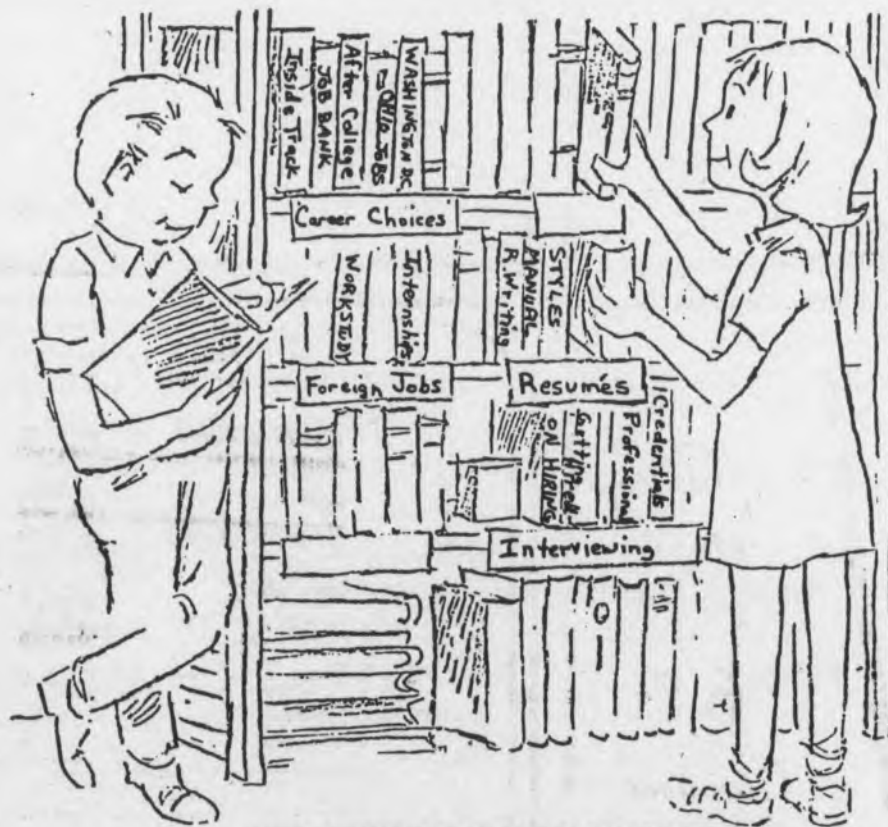
At the present time, there is two sessions which will offer four and a half hours of counseling. In the particular group workshops, the students fill out several career planning exercises to help identify their skills and how to relate those skills to the job market.

If there is a need for this kind of help to a large group of interested individuals, Tussing said that the placement office would form another group to meet the needs of the students.

The Career Resource Library at the Counseling and Career Development Center provides materials like current job vacancies, information on specific employers, directories to assist in identifying potential employer, career descriptions, and resume information.

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FRIDAY

Magazine



Halloween, a ghoulishly good time in Bowling Green

Campus Comments

Friday interviews by Kay Fisher
Friday illustration by Diane Wonderly

Campus Comment Question:

"What is your fondest Halloween memory?"



Tom Wohlgamugh senior business education major from Findlay: "One time when my friend and I were drunk, we went to a haunted house and Dracula jumped out of his coffin and scared us. My friend turned around and punched him."



Melissa Treler junior marketing major from Cambridge: "In junior high, before any of us could drive, we used to walk around egging houses. One time we went to a haunted house and Dracula picked me up and I dropped the eggs I had in his coffin."



Dee Phillabaum senior marketing major from Malibu Beach, Calif.: "Emptying my pumpkin on the floor and sorting out the candy to see which stuff I would eat first."



Chris Casto junior political science major from Mt. Gilead: "One time my father and I got back at our neighbor for playing tricks on us every year. We put corn and tires on his porch while he was sleeping. We found out that he had just painted his porch that morning."

Pranks prove harmless

by Deanna Griffith
Friday reporter

You've heard the expression: "Trick or Treat." In fact I'm sure you've said it yourself several times. What would you do if one of your friends took you at your word and decided to play a trick on you?

Well, several University students have hung up their backpacks and put down their hi-lighters in exchange for an all-out frontal attack with rolls of toilet paper, flour, tomatoes and shaving cream.

A common trick to pull on friend or foe is the outdoor decorating device known simply as T-P'ing. The range of rolls used runs from a mere three, just to add highlights, to an overwhelming, color-changing 110! According to prankster Martin Loveless, "a visit to Charminland is my favorite trick, the bird's just love it."

An added attraction to T-P'ing is to use pastel rolls. On one of his night raids, trickster Tim Wilhelm, used 40 colored rolls to beautify an unsuspecting friend's trees. Wilhelm said "the best part was when it rained, it looked really pretty."

Another common trick is to write messages to friends. In their yards with such gourmet delights as flour, instant potatoes and tomatoes. Armed with these innovative decorating ideas, daring Delsa Mason, was able to embarrass friends by writing unwanted nicknames

across their lawns. She added "If you hated that person, you wrote nasty things to them."

While these gags may have embarrassed the receiver, the players did it "all in good fun." According to Loveless, "the revenge I've done was in the form of what was done to me — no viciousness." Wilhelm agreed with Loveless's comment, adding, "friends pulled gags on me so I decided to get even."

Some of the capers have demanded money and effort on the part of the players. Mason enjoys playing tricks on her roommates. The most recent one was sending a male stripper to one of her roommates. Mason said "it was expensive, but the embarrassment on her face was worth it."

Loveless's favorite trick is to stick plastic forks all over the lawn. Loveless enjoys it because "they have to bend over and pick them up." Loveless added, "it's a cruel joke, but is so fun."

Sometimes the trick backfires and the joker ends up having to clean up the debris from his gag. Wilhelm told about stuffing a car full of crinkled newspapers. "The newsprint got all over the white interior, and the owner was not happy." Wilhelm added, "We got caught so we had to help clean it up."

When asked if they would play a trick again, the mischievous trio all said they would without hesitation. Loveless added, "I enjoy little practical jokes, there's so much potential."

Holiday a treat for retailers

by Gerald Krezmien
Friday reporter

Halloween, a fun holiday that generates enthusiastic yet healthy participation in its respective rituals, also carries the element of consumerism. The tools of the trade — candy, masks, wigs, make-up kits, pumpkins, condiments and this year's novelty, Horror Balls — offer an interesting challenge for area retailers.

Candy is the surest gamble, and it isn't difficult to sell post-Halloween surplus. Churchill's manager Douglas Bartz said that candy sales are generally 20 times higher during the Halloween rush. Donuts, cider and pumpkins are also products of high demand, he said.

Halloween paraphernalia, which require more speculation as to de-

mand, have been selling quickly this year, he said.

The impact isn't as great for department stores. K-mart manager Larry Patten said Halloween's impact is small compared to Christmas and Easter. Again, candy sales comprise the biggest turnover. Patten is inclined to believe that candy bought early is consumed before Halloween, resulting in a last-minute rush. "We sell more candy in the last week" than in all the previous weeks combined, he said. K-mart begins its Halloween candy sales in September.

Retailers usually order Halloween products in May, making it difficult to know what Halloween trends will be most lucrative. Dorsey's Drugs manager Terry Brown said he listens for what consumers want, but says holiday inquiries usually come too late. "It's a gamble," Brown said. "Last year make-up kits were big." This year he's selling more candy.

Friday

The BG News Magazine

editor.....Caroline Langer prod. sup'r.....Steve Iwanicki
asst. editor.....Tracey Batdorf cover by.....Denise Brickner

Don't expect treats at this house

by Karin Nevius
Friday reporter

What do the words monsters, ghouls, screaming, fear and darkness have in common? If you answered that they are all found in a haunted house, then collect your wits about you and head out to one to celebrate Halloween.

The Bowling Green Jaycees and the University's American Marketing Association (AMA) have teamed up to produce a haunted house guaranteed to frighten the toughest student in Bowling Green.

Bill Ferguson, a member of the Jaycees and co-chairman of the haunted house, would not divulge many secrets of what frights the house contains. "The haunted house is something that you will have to experience yourselves," he said.

Located in the Annex Building at the Wood County Fairgrounds on West Poe Road, the haunted house boasts of a few new and unusual features.

A videotape has been made with the cooperation of local businesses, Frank Sales Inc. and The Video Spectrum. It combines the most scary scenes

from different horror movies into one terrifying film. Ferguson said the film "gets you more spooked before you enter the haunted house." He added that some familiar faces from the film are likely to be encountered in the house.

The Jaycees/AMA haunted house will also be filled with eerie sounds which are "different than those of traditional haunted houses," and a longer maze filled with "hidden surprises," according to Ferguson. Admission to the haunted house is \$2 per person, and the haunted house will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

If one haunted house is not enough, the Maumee Jaycees and Toledo radio station WRQN are sponsoring one of their own at the Miami Children's Home in Maumee.

Joan Ludwig, a WRQN employee who has already experienced the Maumee haunted house, said that the greeting at the door by a ghoul was only the beginning to a frightfully good time.

"There are numerous monsters, and lots of screaming and shouting," Ludwig said. The most memorable part of the house for her was "the dark room," which was "totally dark and there were lots of scary noises." Apparently this house, too, must be

experienced to be believed.

The Maumee house is found by following Route 25 north out of Bowling Green, over the Maumee River bridge, and onto River Road. Ludwig said River Road runs right to the Children's Home. Admission price is \$1.50 per person.

Many prospective haunted house seekers gave varying reactions to their upcoming Halloween fun.

Brenda Wherley, senior business education major, denied any willingness on her part to go. "I don't want to see anything," she said, "I usually don't ever go on my own free will."

Sophomore biology major Jeff Woolley expressed more bravery. "I like the fear of the unknown in haunted houses," he said.

Going with a big group of people is the only way Amy Livingston, junior special education major, will enter a haunted house. "It's fun if you're with a big group of your friends. When the monsters jump out and try to grab me, I want to have a lot of friends around to hang onto," Livingston said.

Senior accounting major Terri Stanford summed up the overall reason to go and the enduring popularity of haunted houses. "You go there to be scared," she said. "The house is there for a thrill."

Greeks celebrate with haunted houses, teas, road trips

by Kay Fisher and Diane Wonderly
Friday reporters

Halloween is the perfect time for a party or a special function and as always, there are many Greek activities planned for Halloween weekend.

Some of these activities are traditionally exclusive to members of the sorority and fraternity, while others are for charity and benefit purposes.

The events go along with the tradition of giving and have been planned as benefits and special functions.

The following chapters will pass out goodies and good times: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a Trick or Treat for Unicef, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be going to Maumee Sunshine Home next weekend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority organized a trick or treat and haunted house for elementary kids and party in the Grand Ballroom, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will host a haunted house for younger kids.

Ten chapters will take part in Halloween Tea parties. These include: Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha

Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities.

Date parties are also on the list of treats. Those getting together with their *monsters* and *ghoulfriends* will be: Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Nu.

Costume parties are also the rave this season. The Kappa Sigmas decided to cross over to the beyond with the theme of "Come as Your Favorite Dead Person." Other costumes will be worn by members of Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi,

Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta on Saturday.


Some of the season's special functions include the Chi Omega/Sigma Phi Epsilon Haunted House and the Alpha Sigma Phi party in the Grand Ballroom. Sigma Phi Epsilon will also have their Halloween on Saturday, featuring Sheepish Grin, Law of Fear and Who's On First, broadcast live by WBGU, 88.1 FM.

Those road tripping to Ohio University are members of Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

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STAND BY ME

Halloweening in a "little" society

by Deb Gottschalk
Friday reporter

This University — in fact, any university — is actually a mini-society. Students are not yet forced into the "real world." But for those who live here, or spend much time here, it offers a halfway point between living at home and going out on one's own.

However, this little society within society is lacking something — different age groups. This is particularly noticeable around Halloween when we normally expect little kids to come knocking at our doors chanting "trick or treat."

Here is the update on Halloweening for those of us who rarely see what the younger generation is doing and may have forgotten what it was like to be a carefree, unconcerned, free-wheeling first-grader.

The excitement is still the same. Discussion leaders at the University would be elated to get the kind of response that one gets when asking a roomful of first-graders what they plan to dress up as for Halloween.

There is no peer pressure involved in picking an outfit. With the exception of three Draculas, everybody in a class of about 25 has a different outfit planned.

There are some traditional cos-

tumes, such as the ones that will be worn by first-graders Michael, who plans to be Frankenstein, Heather, who will be a beautiful young princess and Jennifer, the soon-to-be scary witch. Many University students probably impersonated the famous freaks in the past.

But how many college students

would have thought of going as the Karate Kid? That's what young Jeremy has planned. At the elementary school's parade, he will be joined by Kevin the alien, and Ryan the robot.

Although the changing times may have affected some of the costumes, preparations are still the same. The first-grade classroom is festively deco-

rated with hanging bats, pumpkin patches on the closets and witches on the windows.

Because they have no school on Friday, these youngsters have big plans. While Crystal is going to a party after trick-or-treating, many of the boys plan to simply "trick-or-treat all over town."



Friday photo by Gayle Hammon

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It's not always green in 'Money'

by Bob Thoman
by Associated Press writer

"You couldn't find the big time with a road map," Fast Eddie Felson taunts Vince Lauria, the hotshot young pool player who is actually much better than he knows.

Eddie understands the big time; he's been there. And with Eddie's careful tutelage, Vince might make it, too.

That's the setup in "The Color of Money," and it works like a dream. Rarely in recent years has there been such a convergence of inspired talent.

Novelist Richard Price, screen writ-

ing for the first time, provides a script that crackles with wit. Martin Scorsese has never directed with such felicity.

Paul Newman as Eddie Felson is a portrait of a master performer in his prime, and Tom Cruise as his cocksure apprentice matches him scene for scene. They are equally visceral, compelling and downright sexy.

"The Color of Money" takes a more humanistic view of pool-hall life than "The Hustler," Robert Rossen's 1961 classic of exploitation and duplicity.

The only connection with the earlier film is Newman, now an affluent liquor salesman but still fond of a hustle. He perceives a chance to return to the game as mentor of the ambitious Cruise.

"It ain't about pool — it's about money." That's Newman's first lesson for Cruise, who is not a quick learner. But as his success grows, he begins to listen, urged on by his girlfriend, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

But as the winnings swell, so does Cruise's ego, and Newman breaks with him. Now Newman contemplates whether he could pick up the career he dropped 25 years ago (his conversion is the only unconvincing part of the script). Naturally, Newman and Cruise oppose each other at the national championships in Atlantic City. But the outcome is not what you expect.

"The Color of Money" is an uncomplicated story, and some might consider it trivial. But in the hands of

masters, it becomes a fascinating film. Scorsese's direction and Michael Ballhaus' photography make pool a profoundly visual sport.

Miss Mastrantonio is an exceptional find, and Helen Shaver is excellent as Newman's patient sweetheart. The pool hall denizens are splendidly drawn.

Everyone knows how good Paul Newman is. Tom Cruise will surprise many with the depth of his characterization. He might well enjoy as long and distinguished a career as the co-star he so obviously admires.

Produced by Irving Axelrad and Barbara De Fina, the Touchstone Picture is rated R for language and adult themes.



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Student is 'fortunate' to predict future

by Kay Fisher
Friday reporter

Most people would love to know what the future holds for them without actually experiencing it yet.

Having your fortune told can be fun and exciting, and for one University student, part of that fun is telling the fortunes.

LeeAnn Clinger, senior business major, tells fortunes as a hobby, with a set of tarot cards that she purchased from a bookstore her sophomore year in college.

"I used to read palms when I was in the ninth grade," Clinger said. "That began to get a little boring so I looked for something else. My parents thought I was strange with the palm reading in high school, but now they just think this is a normal thing for me."

Clinger says that the people who want their fortune told come to her after her roommate spreads the word at parties that she has a set of tarot cards.

"As soon as the word gets out, I get out my cards and everyone at the party wants their fortunes told," Clinger said.

Tarot cards have been referred to as the "devil's picture book," according to a book called "Predicting Your Future," by the Diagram Group. No one is quite sure of their origin, but the first recorded appearance of them was in medieval France in 1390. The regular playing cards that we use today for gin and poker derive from the tarot cards also.

"To tell a fortune with the tarot cards," said Clinger, "involves the following procedure: There is a set of 22 cards. The person is told to shuffle them and to concentrate on a question pertaining to their future. As soon as they feel good about the shuffle, they hand the cards back to me and I lay them out and begin predicting."

Clinger does her predicting with the aid of the booklet that comes with the cards. "Anyone could do what I do," Clinger said. "I wish that I were better at it. I get a real kick out of people and how excited they get about it."

Clinger said one of her tarot card predictions recently came true.

"After my roommate told this guy I just met that I could tell fortunes, he wanted his told. He asked if he would get together with this girl that he liked and the cards said that he had to overcome the man to obtain a woman. I didn't know anything about the girl, and during the next week she broke up with her other boyfriend and is now with the guy that I told the fortune to. Things like that really trip

me. I try to twist the information around a little to make things sound more optimistic."

Although Clinger enjoys her hobby, she does not take things too seriously. "It's fun and it's different. Everyone wants to know what the future holds. At a party it's a nice break from the regular drinking games."

However, Clinger said that telling fortunes is not all fun and games. "I feel bad sometimes," said Clinger, "or guilty because sometimes when I begin to read the cards, it's something bad and I don't want to scare anyone or convince them that it's

Even though the tarot cards have been referred to as "the devil's picture book," Clinger does not feel that she is tampering with anything evil.

"This is all in fun," she said, "but as for astrological matters, I think that everyone has the potential to be psychic. It's just that some people are more in tune with their perceptions.

People have a 'sixth sense' — their intuition or gut instinct. It's scary to think about actually having a power that strong so I don't push myself in that direction. I do this as a hobby and for fun. God, this life is hard enough to handle without being too aware of a whole other dimension!"

Clinger stressed that she is "just an amateur." "I wish I could be better, but it's just a pastime for me. Someday I would like my own fortune told by a professional. There aren't many psychics around here, though," said Clinger, laughing.

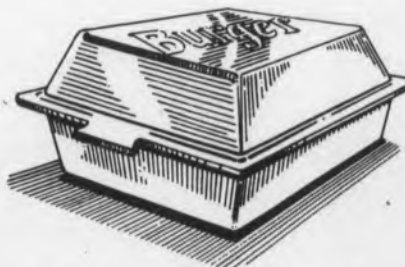
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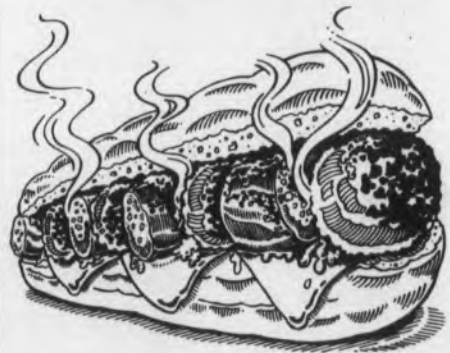


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Romance flourishes for TV couple

by the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam and Diane, the jock bartender and the intellectual waitress on the NBC comedy "Cheers," will get hitched in the last episode of the season, says series star Ted Danson.

"Everyone's doing romance with sexual tension-type banter now. It's time to move on," Danson was quoted as saying in USA Today on Thursday.

The newspaper said the story line will begin later this season, with Danson's Sam proposing a second time to Diane, played by Shelley Long.

NBC entertainment publicist Virginia Holden said she had not heard of any wedding plans.

Miss Long has said she would like to move on, but Danson told USA Today, "It could go either way."

— DENVER (AP) — Oscar-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch has agreed to write the school song for Metropolitan State College of Denver, the college's president says.

"The kind of emotional responses I get from his songs are the same as I get from Metro State," President Paul Magelli said. Hamlisch has written

scores for such movies as "The Sting," "A Chorus Line" and "The Way We Were."

Magelli said he contacted Hamlisch through Sidney Shlenker, a mutual friend and owner of the National Basketball Association's Denver Nuggets.

— PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A couple who lost their home in last year's fatal MOVE siege are featured in an ad praising an insurance company.

The ads, seen in buses and subways in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, show Earl and Pearl Watkins smiling and say, "Thank God we had Hanover Mutual Fire Insurance!"

Two days after their home was one of 61 destroyed in the May 13, 1985, confrontation between police and the radical group MOVE, the Philadelphia-based insurance company handed the couple a compensation check, the Watkinses say.

"Many of the people on our street had no insurance whatsoever, and we were very fortunate because we had Hanover," Watkins said Thursday. "I thought it would be a wonderful way to tell people what had happened to us."

He declined to say how much they were paid for the ad, but said it was

more than \$200 and that much of it would go to charity.

The city has rebuilt the homes destroyed in the siege, which ended in fire after police dropped a bomb on the fortified rowhouse occupied by MOVE members during an unsuccessful eviction attempt. Eleven occupants of the MOVE house died in the fire.

— IRVING, Texas (AP) — Seventh-grader Jon Daly's job is simple, really: making sure Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry doesn't get tangled up in his telephone cord.

The 13-year-old grandson of Cowboys offensive coach Jim Myers follows Landry around the sidelines on NFL Sundays at Texas Stadium, carrying the phone the head coach uses to talk to an assistant in the press box.

Daly, who used to be a Cowboys' water boy, said his job is to "make sure he doesn't trip over the cord or none of the players stand on it. ... I also test it before the game to make sure it works."

He said he once had a close call during the excitement after a Dallas touchdown as Landry and the players ran toward the end zone.

"Some of the players were standing

on the cord, and it pulled him back and he almost tripped. It loosened just in time and he regained his balance before he fell on his face," Daly said.

"My grandad looked at me like 'What are you doing?' and there was nothing I could do."

— TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The widow of space shuttle Challenger commander Dick Scobee presented his alma mater Thursday with a University of Arizona medallion and banner recovered from the wreckage.

Friends at the university, from which Scobee graduated in 1965 with a degree in aerospace engineering, had asked him to take the memorabilia from the university's centennial in his flight kit, June Scobee said.

University officials said the items would be added to an exhibit on manned space flight at the Flandrau Planetarium.

Mrs. Scobee said the medallion was the only one recovered of hundreds taken on the shuttle, which exploded shortly after launch Jan. 28, killing all seven crew members.

"All of the items that were lightweight, like flags, survived," she said. "Most people had heavy medallions and they weren't found."

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Less liberated, more alcohol

by Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's college freshmen are more likely to drink beer, but less likely to smoke cigarettes and cling to liberal political ideas than their counterparts of 20 years ago.

They also racked up higher grades in high school than their predecessors, but need more remedial help in college, and they are far more interested in being well-off financially.

Those are some of the findings of a study released today that looks back on 20 years of polling data of 6 million young people as they set out on their college careers.

The report charts some dramatic changes on the nation's campuses

since 1966, including the emergence of women as a majority of every freshman class since 1978. Women, outnumbered 57-43 in 1969, now occupy 52 percent of the freshman seats.

The surveys of nearly 300,000 students at 550 colleges each fall are conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, and sponsored by the Washington-based American Council on Education.

The researchers found that the percentage of freshmen who frequently smoke cigarettes has declined by about half since 1966, from 17 percent to 9 percent, while the percentage of beer-drinkers rose from 54 to 67 percent.

More young men than women have

kicked or avoided the smoking habit. Smoking among freshmen men fell by two-thirds over the two decades, but among the women it dropped only 14 percent. In last year's entering class, women were nearly twice as likely to smoke as men, 11.3 percent versus 6.6 percent.

The report says that contrary to the conventional wisdom that college students are more conservative, "the real migration in student political attitudes has not been from left to right but from liberal to middle-of-the-road."

The proportion identifying themselves as political conservatives has risen from 18 percent to 21 percent since 1970, while the proportion of liberals fell from 37 percent to 22 percent, and the middle-of-the-road

group increased from 45 percent to 57 percent.

More than half the freshmen in 1969 favored abolishing the death penalty; last year only a quarter did. Support for legalizing marijuana has dropped from 53 percent in 1977 to 22 percent in 1985.

The authors of the study, UCLA education professor and institute director Alexander W. Astin and Kenneth C. Green, the institute's associate director, said the trends "are fascinating and potentially disturbing."

They expressed alarm at the precipitous drop in students who are interested in a career in teaching.

Between 1968 and 1985, the proportion of freshmen planning to pursue elementary or secondary school teaching careers plummeted from 24 percent to 6 percent.

COCO fest continues traditions

by Debbie Rogers
Friday reporter

Doughnuts and cider, a dance, a costume contest and a hayride will all be included in the Commuter Off-Campus Organization's Halloween party tonight.

"It's a blue jeans dance," said Pam Murray, activities coordinator of COCO.

Murray said there will be two hayrides that will last about 45 minutes each. She said that they will travel around the outskirts of Bowling Green.

Murray said that the Halloween party is an annual event that has been happening for years. "They've had it far beyond my time in office," she said.

Also planned for the evening is a costume contest and a bobbing-for-apples game.

"We might do it just for fun, not a contest," Murray said.

The Halloween dance will be in the basement of Moseley Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WFAL will provide the music.

The Halloween dance is co-sponsored by the World Student Association. COCO usually has the party every year with WSA. "Last year was the only year we haven't," Murray said.

Arasu Mariappan, senior management information systems major, said that the previous year WSA had other plans. "Last year we thought about having a party ourselves."

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Vegetable takes a different 'turn' around

by Dianna L. Borsi
Friday reporter

Many famous personalities start in lowly places — but from a turnip?

That's exactly where Jack O'Lantern originated. An ancient Celtic tale unfolds, complete with intrigue not usually associated with the humble turnip. Jack Santino, assistant professor of Popular Culture, related the celebrity's development.

It seems that Jack, an arrogant and boastful blacksmith, made a deal with the devil. In exchange for giving Jack master skills as a blacksmith, the devil got his soul.

Hearing this, St. Peter and Christ paid him a visit. Their halos and

interest in his soul left Jack unmoved. Even a few miracles didn't impress him. Alarmed, they offered him three wishes — his last chance at heaven.

Jack, unimpressed, ignored this chance for divine redemption. Foolishly he asked for wishes to trick the devil. St. Peter, disgusted with Jack's lack of heavenly aspirations, told him he was now forever barred from heaven.

Unconcerned and beyond arrogant, Jack was fearless when the devil came to collect his soul. With his wishes he tricked the devil, first imprisoning him in the tree, then on a chair, and lastly in his purse. The devil felt frustrated and angry.

At death, however, Jack's moment of truth arrived.

Thinking he had escaped the dev-

il's curse, Jack headed to heaven. St. Peter turned him away, reminding him of his earlier mistake. Jack then traveled to hell, his last chance.

The devil refused to suffer Jack for eternity and began to slam the hell's gate. But before the gate clicked shut, Jack placed a glowing piece of coal into a turnip he just happened to be nibbling.

With only this turnip lantern to light his way, Jack was really stuck. With no heaven or hell to retire to, Jack was doomed to eternal wandering.

From this story, the myth of a mean and dangerous spirit traveling on Halloween grew. The scooped-out turnip came to symbolize wandering evil souls in the ancient Celtic traditions.



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Evolution of a tradition from religious rites to trick-or-treat

by Dianna L. Borsl
Friday reporter

Hard to believe a leering pumpkin lights a tradition extending back before Christianity. Little goblins banging on doors are actually re-enacting a religious tradition that goes back before recorded history.

This transformation took centuries and blends beliefs from various times and countries. "The pumpkins, witches, skeletons and remembrances of the after-life are clearly from the Old Religion," said Marcia Bedard, sociology instructor. The Old Religion is also known as the Mother Goddess or pagan beliefs.

"They all refer to the nature religion that was practiced in Europe before it was replaced by Christianity," Bedard said. A religion of the peasants, people of the land, it follows the flow of the seasons. Halloween, then, centers on the biggest holiday, the new year and harvest, Jack Santino, associate professor of popular culture, said.

Celebrating Halloween for the ancient Celts consisted of festivities involving the traveling spirits. At this time, all souls of people who died in the past year "passed" to the other side, while previously dead souls could also come back and visit, so to speak, Santino said.

"People would dress up mimicking the spirits of the dead, in old animal skins," Santino said. Going from house to house, they received food and gifts. The idea was either to scare people or to light their way, but the reality was that people simply enjoyed it, Santino said. Though the ritual had meaning, "it was a celebratory time of the year," Santino said. Dead spirits caused a somber tone, but it was a celebration also.

Then came 300-400 A.D. Catholicism and St. Patrick came to the Celts. The church said the people were misled and their spirits were demons. Enter the idea of ghosts and goblins.

"They (the Christians) tried to work with the native traditions," Santino explained. To do this, they replaced the old traditions with All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation. They added All Souls Day on Nov. 2 "to pray for all

souls who have departed," Santino said. The church, then, redefined the customs of remembering the dead and helping them "pass on."

"Feminist theologians have noted that Old Religion holidays and myths coincide very closely with Christian holidays," Bedard said. This blending should be surprising, said Karen Thompson of United Christian Fellowship. All religions tend to emphasize the same things: life cycles, questions of dying and being reborn, Thompson said.

From this ancient development comes the idea of witches. "Older women are seen as witchy. This is a ritual that tells a lot about the poor image of older women," Bedard said.

This continues from the 13th century. At that time, strong independent women were seen as a threat to the church, Thompson said. These women were the healers and midwives, often with spiritual charisma.

Witches were seen as a threat because during this time the women accused of witchcraft were not just the healers. "The women who were burned and persecuted were those who practiced the Old Folk religion of nature," Bedard explained.

Theatre holds sale discards revived as costumes

by Kelly Rose
Friday reporter

Last weekend the costume shop of the theater department held a sort of garage sale. The costume shop sold costumes from past productions in the lobby of the Eva Marie Saint Theater to make room in the theater's storage area for new costumes.

Margaret McCubbin, costume designer, said the \$1,100 made from the sale will go into the theater budget. She said a lot of Roman costumes were sold along with many from the musical "Cabaret." McCubbin explained that these costumes would probably never be used again.

The prices for the costumes ranged from \$1 to \$10. The costumes that were not sold will be kept outside the costume shop in Moseley Hall for anyone still wishing to buy one. Any costumes not sold by December will be given to the Goodwill.

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Arson 'devils'

by Catherine Dressler
Associated Press writer

DETROIT (AP) — More than 200 youths were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday for violating a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed as volunteers and police braced for the expected surge of Halloween-week arson.

In recent years the night before Halloween, known as "Devil's Night," has brought a spate of arson to the nation's sixth-largest city, with hundreds of fires set in random torchings that have defied explanation.

To fight the phenomenon this year, the city planned to put the curfew in effect beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and continue it the next two

nights.

Police picked up 286 youths aged 17 or under for violating the curfew in its first night, police spokesman Sgt. Mel Williams said. Some were released to their parents, and others were held at police stations.

Neighborhood volunteers were looking for signs of trouble, police spokesman Christopher Buck said. The city asked residents to turn on outside lights at night, keep flammable trash out of alleys and trash containers and watch for suspicious activity.

During a 71-hour period over the last three days of October 1985, 479 fires were set, including 64 in occupied dwellings and 153 in trash. The number of fires was down 41 percent from the same period in 1984.

Penn, trouble again

by the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A plea bargain for Sean Penn in a misdemeanor battery case is being stymied by the actor's refusal to be booked and fingerprinted, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Through his attorney, Penn pleaded innocent Tuesday to battery in the alleged beating of a songwriter.

Trial was set for Dec. 3, but negotiations for a plea bargain have stalled over the booking issue.

"We want him booked," said Deputy City Attorney John Wilson.

Penn is accused of pushing David Wolinski off a chair and kicking him at Helena's nightclub after the songwriter said goodnight to Penn's wife, the singer Madonna.

Penn accused Wolinski of trying to kiss his wife, the songwriter said.

Wolinski, a Grammy-winning songwriter who once played syn-

thesizer in the group Rufus, suffered bruises and swelling on his face, legs and lower body, but he was not hospitalized, Wilson said.

The prosecutor has offered Penn a plea bargain of two years' probation and \$1,000 in fines if he pleads no contest.

"They've agreed to everything but the booking," Wilson said. Included in the booking procedure is the taking of fingerprints.

Penn, 25, was not arrested. "Mr. Penn has a history of some violence. We want to know what is his criminal history throughout the United States," Wilson said.

Another case involving Penn is pending: a \$1 million lawsuit by free-lance photographer Lawrence Cottrell, who claims Penn beat him and another man when they tried to get an interview June 30 in Nashville, Tenn.

Penn was fined \$50 and received a 90-day suspended sentence after pleading no contest to assault charges in that incident.

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What's hot in trick-or-treat fashion

by Dave Skorupski
Friday reporter

Today is Halloween, time for candy, parties and plenty of apple cider or whatever else your favorite beverage might be.

Since Halloween falls on a weekend this year, you are probably aware of Halloween parties hosted throughout the next couple of days.

But like so many, you haven't had time or money to come up with a passable costume for the weekend.

Have no fear — this article will make you the hit of the party for under ten dollars.

Ben Franklin's, in the heart of downtown Bowling Green on South Main Street, has traditional costume masks for as low as 69 cents. You can also get "He-Man" masks for about \$5 a face.

If you want a "realistic" costume, you can buy fake noses (glasses and moustache optional), fake eyelashes, wigs and hairy arms to look like someone after a night out at a "biker club." Don't forget the teeth blackener and vampire blood to simulate a run-in with the bouncer.

If you'd like a "Davis-Besse Nuclear Holocaust" costume, you can buy a "glowing faces" kit that supposedly will make you look "radiant."

Also available at Ben Franklin's are an assortment of capes, plastic hats in the shape of bowlers or witch's hats, and traditional devil tails.

Depending on your imagination, you can come up with just about any combination of ideas for some truly bizarre costumes.

Try to picture someone wearing a "He-Man" mask with a witch's hat and cape with hairy arms and a devil's

tail.

Pretty scary. Lane's Drug Store carries many traditional costumes at low prices.

You can buy "half-masks" for 49 cents.

They also have a full line of adult costume makeup for those who want to look really esoteric.

You have the choices of being a

leopard, mime, rock star, vampire or zombie.

If you have any clothes in basic black, you'll be in good shape for this kind of makeup.

When you do go out, remember your "wizard" puppet for safety walking along the roadside.

The "wizard" is simply a small plastic hand-sized puppet you attach to



the end of a flashlight.

Also available at Lane's are skeleton earrings to complement any ghoulish costume.

Cook's Discount Department Store offers many excellent costumes — unfortunately, only for those who are under 5 feet tall.

These costumes are flame-retardant, so you can rest assured you

won't burn tonight.

You say: "Well, I have like, no money... now what?"

Well, you are not out of luck yet.

With a little (well, OK, a lot) of imagination, you can still have a semi-respectable costume to impress your peers.

If you live in the dorms, or have access to them, you might be inter

ested in being a "chafing mummy."

To do this, merely swipe a roll or two (or three or four) of industrial-strength toilet paper. Be sure to cover all exposed parts of your body.

Then, have a roommate or a trusted companion slowly wrap the industrial-strength standard University toilet paper around your body. Make sure that your arms and legs are not bound together.

Take care not to let the toilet paper actually touch your skin, or severe lacerations may occur (this is, after all, coarse University-issue toilet paper).

At a party you will be the highlight as people will try to guess what you are.

Your response is to brush them lightly with your arm, and they will realize that they have been touched by the "chafing mummy."

This is sort of like the disease that the "real" mummy transmitted in the movies.

For those who are lazy and generally uncaring about costumes, you could always wear your roommate's clothes and pretend you are your roommate.

Just think, no one will know who you are... what fun!

This should be particularly interesting if you and your roommate are significantly different in size.

The "Campus Student" costume is yet another alternative for the lazy.

This costume predominates in sweatpants, a sweatshirt with some abstract saying or logo on it and well-worn tennis shoes.

When the judges of the costume party ignore you, be sure to assert yourself and say: "Hey, this is my 'Campus Student' costume — do I win?"

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Ohio spirit: legends boast ghosts

by the Associated Press

Take a stroll through a state park this Halloween night and you may be chased by an Indian who wants your tongue. Or walk into the old Governor's Mansion in Columbus and you might see the ghostly vision of a lady with long dark hair.

In Delaware County, you can hear the Spanish Lady scream.

They're all ghostly legends — and what better time to recount them than Halloween, the night that ghosts and goblins abound?

Ohio has stories aplenty.

There is the Legend of the Spanish Lady. Edward Lentz of the Columbus Landmarks Foundation says she was the companion of a mysterious stranger who showed up one day in the 1800s and built a mansion — paying for everything with gold coins. After she moved in, neighbors began hearing blood-curdling screams.

Then the lady vanished.
Then he vanished.

The neighbors stripped his home, which is now in ruins.

But on a cold, dark night, sometimes you can hear the lady scream.

At the old governor's mansion in Columbus, some have seen an apparition of a black woman wearing a blue uniform-type outfit. Employees of the most recent tenant have said there is a cold spot on the steps, where the temperature drops about 20 degrees. Some say they smell the smell of burning hair in the hallway below the steps.

The guess is that the woman was an employee, possibly a servant. She has been seen at all hours, day and night, Lentz said.

Further east, there's the tale of the ugly Indian, who was killed and tossed into the Killbuck Swamp. He supposedly roams Mohican State Park in search of a gruesome quarry — the 100th tongue for his chain of 99 human tongues.

In the Zaleski State Forest, some say

you can see a man walking up and down the train tracks with red and green lanterns in what used to be Moonville, a bustling town about 100 years ago.

Park naturalist Chris Grupenhos said the man was once a train conductor who didn't get along with an engineer. The engineer tricked him into going to the front of the train, then ran over him. The conductor's ghost supposedly roams the tracks.

"Some have heard his screams," Grupenhos said.

In Malabar Farm State Park stands a white frame house, occupied in the late 1800s by the Rose family, which included daughter Ceely. The story has it that Ceely was not an attractive woman and had one friend, Hugh Flemming, who lived across the creek.

Park naturalist Teresa Caldwell said Ceely took Flemming's attentions too seriously, and Flemming tried to let her down easy by telling her that her family would never approve of their

marriage.

So Ceely killed her family by poisoning their cottage cheese.

She lived the rest of her days in a mental institution, but folklore has it that her spirit has returned to the Rose house.

"Late at night she can be seen walking the hallways and pausing to look out the windows on the creek side of the house," Caldwell said. Ceely is looking for Hugh.

Perhaps the most famous Ohio ghost was the one that invaded humorist James Thurber's home, grist for his famous story, "The Night the Ghost Got In."

In the story, Thurber places the house on another Columbus street. Later, he said that was because the ghost was real and he wanted to protect the family.

"It's a relatively tame ghost," Lentz said. "People just say they've heard footsteps running up and down the staircase but the ghost doesn't do anyone any harm."

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'Neighborhood' for an evening

by Meg Hanczrik
Friday reporter

Last Sunday, Dunbar Hall was invaded by witches, goblins, and other frightening creatures.

About 200 Bowling Green youngsters went trick-or-treating in Dunbar Residence Hall, said Wendy Davy, senior journalism major, who

organized the event. "I found the (residence hall) staff very helpful," Davy said. She was pleased with how well it went.

"We were told to expect two hundred to three hundred kids. My roommate and I had about 250 pieces of candy and we were still short" — Ginny Smith

Beth Burris, sophomore English education major, was one of the residents who escorted the kids from door to door. Burris said she walked the youngsters around the hall because she enjoys children.

"It was fun," she said. "Some of the kids were so cute." Burris' favorite costume was a little girl who wore a yellow raincoat and a red firehat. On the back of the girl's coat was a sign that read "Tot Fire Dept."

Suzanne Winegarner, sophomore pre-law major, also enjoyed walking the little *monsters* through the hall. "I had fun last year and wanted to do it again," she said. She also commented that many of the residents got in the spirit.

Some of the floors decorated their

halls, and residents dressed up in costumes as well.

There was one resident who dressed up as Raggedy Ann. "She used powder to make her skin white, painted her hair red, and even had the stitches painted on."

Barb Carty, sophomore IPCO major, and Mary Jo Ricica, sophomore elementary education major, handed out candy from Ricica's room.

Both walked kids through the hall when Dunbar held the event last year, and decided that they would be able to see more critters by handing out candy. "Last year's kids were so cute," Ricica said. "We just wanted to see more of them."

Although many of the residents had participated in this event last year, there were some newcomers. Ginny Smith, freshman business major, didn't know what to expect.

"Last year's kids were so cute, we just wanted to see more of them" — Mary Jo Ricica

"We were told to expect 200 to 300," she said. "My roommate and I had about 250

pieces of candy and we were still short." Smith said that trick-or-treating in the residence halls is a good idea because it's safer than letting kids go out on the streets.


Smith said she "fell in love" with a little boy who was dressed as a shark. "He was so cute, and he had a ferocious growl."



Friday photo by Karen Lazar

Jenny Sanderson, left, and Ginny Smith hand out treats to area children trick-or-treating in Dunbar residence hall.

HOWARD'S CLUB H
210 N. MAIN 419-352-9951



"Loved by Millions"
for a costume party here,
Friday, October 31

NO COVER

FOOSBALL LIVE ENTERTAINMENT THURS. FRI. SAT. 10-2 VIDEO GAMES

FEATURING

RIZZO

MR. BOJANGLES

893 S. MAIN

"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

VIDEO GAMES FOOSBALL

DAYTIME

MORNING

8:00
 NIGHTWATCH (TUE-FRI)
 TENNIS (MON)
 (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)

8:30
 AG DAY
 (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (TUE, WED, FRI)
 (ESPN) FISHING (THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON)

8:45
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

9:00
 THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI)
 PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (MON)
 CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE (TUE)
 NEIGHBORHOOD (WED)
 A BETTER WAY (THU)
 PATCHES AND POCKETS (FRI)
 THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON)
 ONE ON ONE (TUE)
 ALL THINGS NEW (THU)
 CNN NEWS
 JIM AND TAMMY
 (ESPN) AEROBICS

9:30
 CBS NEWS
 NBC NEWS
 ABC NEWS
 FARM DAY
 GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY

10:00
 FARM REPORT
 A.M. WEATHER

10:30
 CBS MORNING NEWS
 TODAY
 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI)
 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU)
 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (TUE-FRI)
 CAPITOL JOURNAL (MON)
 JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS
 BUGS SUNNY AND FRIENDS
 BUSINESS REPORT
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)

11:00
 ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON)
 SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
 JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS
 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY
 (TMC) MOVIE (MON)

11:30
 SESAME STREET (R)
 INSPECTOR GADGET
 FLINTSTONES (FRI)
 THUNDERCATS (MON-THU)
 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

12:00
 GREAT SPACE COASTER

FAT ALBERT
 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER 9:00

MAUDE
 MORNING STRETCH
 LOVE BOAT (FRI)
 OPRAH WINFREY (MON-THU)
 DONAHUE
 HOUR MAGAZINE
 SECRET CITY (FRI)
 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
 DALLAS
 BRADY BUNCH
 MISTER ROGERS (R)
 SPEEDWEEK (FRI)
 RUNNING (MON)
 U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL (TUE)
 BEST OF THE SUPERSTARS (WED)
 (ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (THU)

9:30
 BREAK THE BANK
 DICK VAN DYKE (FRI)
 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON-THU)
 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRI)
 MONKEES
 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)
 SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 WE'RE COOKING NOW (FRI)
 700 CLUB
 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 MADELEINE COOKS (FRI)
 CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW (MON-THU)
 AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER (FRI)
 GOLF (MON)
 AUTO RACING (THU)
 (TMC) FILM FEATURE (WED)

10:15
 FRIENDLY GIANT (MON, WED, FRI)
 CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)

10:30
 CARD SHARKS
 MR. DRESSUP
 SALE OF THE CENTURY
 LOVE CONNECTION
 BODY 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)
 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) SPORTSLOOK (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)

AFTERNOON

12:00
 NEWS
 MIDDAY
 RYAN'S HOPE
 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
 MISTER ED
 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
 (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)
 2:30
 CAPITOL (MON-THU)
 ADDAMS FAMILY
 SUMMER'S END (TUE)
 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)
 3:00
 GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
 CANALIAN REFLECTIONS (WED-FRI)
 CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE)
 SANTA BARBARA
 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
 FLINTSTONES
 GUMBY
 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
 SUPERGRAN (R) (THU)
 PEOPLE'S COURT

HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 7:30
 M.A.S.K. (FRI)
 G.I. JOE (TUE, WED)

8:00
 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)

8:30
 JEFFERSONS
 WILD KINGDOM
 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 M*A*S*H
 NEWS
 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 MONKEES
 FORT MEIGS (FRI)
 COMRADES (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)

FRIDAY
 OCTOBER 31, 1986
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 EVENING

6:00
 NEWS
 PM MAGAZINE Results of a poll on flying saucers, horror movies and more
 GED
 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 DIFFERENT STROKES

6:30
 CBS NEWS
 NBC NEWS
 ABC NEWS
 BUSINESS REPORT
 GET SMART
 FACTS OF LIFE
 (ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIS BOROS

7:00
 CBS NEWS
 VIDEO HITS
 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with George Hamilton; Vincent Price highlights the 1960 thriller "Village of the Damned."
 NEWLYWED GAME
 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 CITY CLUB DEBATE
 GIMME A BREAK!
 M*A*S*H
 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Nancy Goes To Rio" (1950) Jane Powell, Ann Sothern. A mother and daughter become professional and personal rivals in Rio de Janeiro.

9:30
 SIDEKICKS Ernie tries to help a man who is wanted by both the police and a gang of thugs (FRI)
 10:00
 FALCON CREST Julia stuns everyone when she announces her plans for the future (FRI)
 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
 L.A. LAW A TV newswoman is dismissed for baring her breasts on the air to show the effects of her de/despairing cancer surgery. In stereo.
 COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteau and his crew explore economically strapped Haiti, a country threatened by poor ecological management and rapid population growth.
 THE HORROR OF IT ALL Jose Ferrer narrates a look at some of the foremost horror films of the last 60 years, featuring film clips and interviews with those who helped make them.
 NEWS
 10:30
 CITY CLUB DEBATE "Glen vs. Kindness"
 HONEYMOONERS
 11:00
 NEWS
 DARK SHADOWS
 LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Richard Simmons, Valerie Harper, comedian Terry Sweeney. In stereo.
 WKRP IN CINCINNATI (TMC) MOVIE "Hollywood Ghost Stories" (1985) John Carraherine hosts this examination of the supernatural as portrayed in such movies as "Poltergeist" and "The Exorcist" and esperebrated by actresses Susan Strasberg and Eke Sommer
 11:30
 MOVIE ★★½ "The Exorcist" (1973) Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. Based on the novel by William Peter Blatty. The young daughter of a popular actress becomes possessed by a demonic spirit which commits evil acts through the occupation of her mind and body.
 SPORTS WEEKEND
 TONIGHT Guest host: Chevy Chase. Scheduled: comedian Jay Leno, singer-songwriter Paul Simon. In stereo.
 NIGHTLINE
 NATURE An examination of the plants and animals that make their home in a shallow lagoon found on the western coast of Mexico's Baja Peninsula. In stereo (FRI)
 BUSINESS REPORT
 LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Richard Simmons, Valerie Harper, comedian Terry Sweeney. In stereo.
 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
 11:35
 ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Level 42; profile of David Lee Roth; interview with Elton John; in the new artist segment - Stan Ridgway. In stereo.
 12:00
 JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE
 TWILIGHT ZONE

Churchill's Video

Free Membership

7am-11pm

Over 1,000 Selections

89¢ Overnight Rental Monday - Thursday
 \$1.89 Overnight Rental
 VCR Rentals \$4.95

1141 S. Main St. 354-2526

The Arrangement

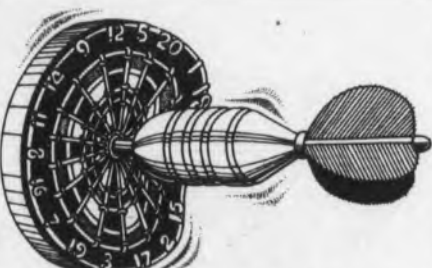
181 (B) S. Main Bowling Green 352-4101 352-4143

20% OFF
 one of the following with this ad
 haircuts, perms, manicures, cellophanes, highlighting



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Free shafts and flights with purchase of darts.
 Expires 11/14/86

352-6264
 131 W. Wooster

Purcell's
 MAKE SHOP

(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

12:30
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
Hosts: Howard Hesseman and the kids from 'Head of the Class'...

12:35
MOVIE *** 1/2 'Charlie Chan, The Golden Eye' (1948) Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland...

1:00
JIMMY SWAGART
COMEDY CLASSICS

1:30
MOVIE *** 'Hitchhiker' (1974) Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon...

1:30
MOVIE *** 'The Night That Panicked America' (1975) Vic Morrow, Paul Shenar (ESPN) RUNNING AND RACING

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 1, 1986

MORNING
11:30
PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURES
WONDERSTRUCK (R)
BIG TEN TODAY
PUNKY BREWSTER
ALL-NEW EWOKS
HEALTHY PEOPLE / HEALTHY BUSINESS
ROCKSCHOOL
PHOTON (ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

AFTERNOON
12:00
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida State at Miami (Live)
SPORTSWEEKEND Canadian Masters Snooker Tournament from CBC Studios in Toronto (Live)
LAZER TAG ACADEMY
WEEKEND SPECIAL 'Liberty and the Littles: Pere Egalle and the Kids'...

12:30
KIDD VIDEO
PUTTIN' ON THE KIDS
VICTORY GARDEN The harvest festival at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. re-

ports from the eastern and western gardens.
STREAMSIDE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Iowa (Live)
HORSE RACING Breeders Cup pre-race report (Taped)
(TMC) MOVIE *** 'S.O.B.' (1981) William Holden, Julie Andrews

1:00
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ Calvert vs. M.V.C.D.S.
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
FRUGAL GOURMET Preparation of a zucchini and carrot stir fry, North Beach fry, and red onions in Madera and beef stock.
WE'RE COOKING NOW (ESPN) AUTO RACING ARCA Late Model Sportsman Race, from Hampton Ga (Live)

1:30
BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
THIS OLD HOUSE A progress review of the cape's renovation, installing new windows, beginning the electrical work, applying the roofing paper, snow and ice shield and shingles to the roof.
NEVER AGAIN
BREEDERS' CUP Thor, outbred racing's richest day of fers seven races with purses up to \$3 million per race, from Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif. (Live)
YOU WRITE THE SONGS
WOODWRIGHT'S SHIP Ozark trimware expert Roger Saniborum demonstrates the crafting of spoons and ladles from sassafras and mystery wood.

2:00
WOODWRIGHT'S SHIP Ozark trimware expert Roger Saniborum demonstrates the crafting of spoons and ladles from sassafras and mystery wood.

2:30
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
COUNTRY EXPRESS Featuring Don Williams, Alabama, Girls Next Door, an interview with Exile and a medley of their hits. In stereo.
VICTORY GARDEN Harvesting fall vegetables in the southern garden. National Wildlife Federation naturalist Craig Tufts shares secrets for successful birdfeeding in Massachusetts. (TMC) MOVIE *** 'Stranger Than Paradise' (1984) John Lurie, Estée Babert

3:00
COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Mel Tillis performs 'Rubby, Don't Take Your Love to Town' and 'I Got the Hoss and She's Got the Saddle'...

3:30
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Oklahoma at Kansas (Live)
NBA BASKETBALL

Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets (Live)
GOOD HEALTH FROM JANE BRODY'S KITCHEN The potential dangers of salt, low-sodium recipes. Guest: Dr. Norman Kaplan, host of 'Here's to Your Health.'
MOVIE *** 'Go West' (1940) Marx Brothers, Diana Lewis

MOVIE *** 1/2 'Dirty Dingus Magee' (1970) Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy.
ISSUES HIT HOME: THE 1986 SENATE DEBATES 'Frontline' host Judy Woodruff anchors this election special which examines three major issues affecting the campaign for the U.S. Senate. Trade, national security and the federal budget are examined through interviews with policy experts, field reports and excerpts from debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (TMC) MOVIE *** 1/2 The Music Man (1962) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones

4:00
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL (ESPN) PGA GOLF Senko Match Play Championship semifinals from Tucson, Ariz. (Live)
BREEDERS' CUP CONTINUES
ELECTION SPECIAL
ECONOMICS USA Profiles of Standard Oil of New Jersey, AT&T and Kodak illustrate the power and importance of monopolies.
DANCIN' TO THE HITS Musical guest: Jermaine Stewart (Live) in stereo.
STAR SEARCH

5:00
BREEDERS' CUP CONTINUES
ELECTION SPECIAL
ECONOMICS USA Profiles of Standard Oil of New Jersey, AT&T and Kodak illustrate the power and importance of monopolies.
DANCIN' TO THE HITS Musical guest: Jermaine Stewart (Live) in stereo.
STAR SEARCH

5:30
ELECTION SPECIAL
ECONOMICS USA A look at ways big business attempts to avoid price competition.
DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

EVENING

6:00
NEWS
SATURDAY REPORT
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
MAKING OF LIBERTY Told in the words of the men and women who worked on the statue, this documentary chronicles the story of the Statue of Liberty's original design and construction as well as the repair and restoration completed for Lady Liberty's centennial celebration.

THROB Sandy and Zach search for new rock n' roll acts.
STAR TREK
CBS NEWS
THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
NBC NEWS
IT'S A LIVING (ESPN) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE

6:30
CBS NEWS
THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
NBC NEWS
IT'S A LIVING (ESPN) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE

7:00
MUPPETS Guest: Lou Rawls.
WE DON'T KNOCK Howard crashes an Italian wedding in Toronto. Shawn serenades tourists on a street in Gastown, Vancouver; the war between Halifax and Dartmouth.
HEE HAW Co-hosts: Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash. Guests: Dwight Yoakam, Billy Grammer, the Cannons.
MUPPETS Guest: Connie Stevens

SOLID GOLD Scheduled: The Commodores, Robert Palmer, Air Supply, New Edition, the Beach Boys, California Dreamin' '71, Paul & Paula, 'Hey Paula' (Live) in stereo.
OUT OF THE FIERY FURNACE The collapse of the Bronze Age iron's rise to prominence and the resulting shift of the center of civilization from the Middle East to the Mediterranean.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Paradise Postponed' In 1958 Fred learns that his girlfriend is pregnant. Henry considers a move to Hollywood when he is approached by a film producer who wants the rights to his novel. Leslie Titmuss successfully pursues his political career. (Part 2 of 11) (Live)
MAMA'S FAMILY

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!!! Raj's agent wants to turn Nadine's case study on homeless women into a movie.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD (TMC) MOVIE *** 'Christmas Story' (1983) Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin Based on a Jean Shepherd story. Small town America in the mid 1940s is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. PG

SMALL WONDER Jamie learns it's not easy being an adult.
DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE Featured: John Brophy
GOVERNOR CELESTE ANSWERS OHIO
NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers (Live)
ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL Penn State at West Virginia (Live)

8:00
DOWNTOWN Harnet is kidnapped by a gang of thieves.
NHL HOCKEY Washington Capitals at Calgary Flames (Live)
FACTS OF LIFE Beverly Ann and the girls travel to New York City for Toone's first Broadway audition. In stereo.
LIFE WITH LUCY Lucy urges Curtis to consider the use of computers at the hardware store.
GREAT PERFORMANCES Wagner While the composer is living in exile in Venice, the Paris Opera performs Wagner's 1845 work 'Tannhauser' which is forced from the stage. (Part 2 of 4) in stereo.
MOVIE *** 'Gus' (1976) Edward Asner, Don Knotts. While a last-place football

team uses a pigskin-kicking mule to improve its standings, a pair of bumbling crooks tries to kidnap the animal.
WONDER WOMAN
227 Mary poses as the prime minister of a Caribbean island when she and Sandra attend an art exhibit and reception. In stereo.
ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW Sydney's swept off her feet by a married man.

Semi-Tough' (1977) Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson Two football-playing buddies compete for the hand of the team owner's beautiful and exceptionally wealthy daughter.
VENGEANCE: THE STORY OF TONY CMO (Premiere) Brad Davis, Roxanne Hart. Frustrated by the justice system, the son of murdered store owners vows to avenge their deaths in his own way. Based on a true story.
GOLDEN GIRLS A disagreeable neighbor dies after an angry Rose tells her to 'drop dead'. In stereo.
HEART OF THE CITY Robin cautions her father about a seductive family friend.
ELECTION SPECIAL
MOVIE *** 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' (1956) James Stewart, Doris Day An American couple in Morocco learn of an assassination plot when they witness the murder of a French secret agent. (TMC) MOVIE *** 'S.O.B.' (1981) William Holden, Julie Andrews. A movie director who has just finished a multi-million dollar turkey goes from attempted suicide to a barely inspired re-shooting of his epic. R

AMEN A squeamish Deacon Frye is forced to deliver an unwed teen-ager's baby. In stereo.
ELECTION SPECIAL
MOVIE *** 'Badman's Territory' (1946) Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes Outlaws run rampant through territory outside federal control.
HUNTER Hunter's ex-partner appears to be running a major-league cocaine operation. In stereo.
SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser protects a young amnesia victim marked for murder.
WHAT A COUNTRY!

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Iowa (Taped)
SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
NATIONAL
MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
9 TO 5 (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT
11:05 (TMC) MOVIE *** 'Night Of The Comet' (1984) Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelli Maroney. A comet smashes into Earth, leaving global devastation and the hope

for humanity in the hands of two valiant Valley girls. PG-13

11:15 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
11:20 NEWS
11:30 MOVIE *** 1/2 'True Grit' (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell, A marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl who is seeking revenge upon those who caused the death of her father.
MOVIE *** 1/2 'Caddyshack' (1980) Bill Murray, Chevy Chase The demented groundskeeper of a swank country club wages war against the golfers while a wealthy, brash newcomer clashes with an old-guard member.
JAY LENO SHOW 'Late Night' host David Letterman, 'Wheel of Fortune' co-host Vanessa White, comic actress Lu Lonnard, Doug Lowellyn and rock group the Hooters are scheduled to join the comedian for an evening of comedy and music.
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Mel Tillis performs 'Rubby, Don't Take Your Love to Town' and 'I Got the Hoss and She's Got the Saddle'...

12:00
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SOUL TRAIN
MOVIE *** 'Night Of The Comet' (1984) Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelli Maroney. A comet smashes into Earth, leaving global devastation and the hope for humanity in the hands of two valiant Valley girls. PG-13

12:30
NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger.
NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas.
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

1:00
MOVIE *** 1/2 'A Star Is Born' (1976) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson.
COUNTRY CANADA
NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants (Live)
NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Indianapolis Colts (Live)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE *** 'The Laughing Policeman' (1973) Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern.

1:30
HYMN SING Selections include: 'The City Is Alive O God', 'Ticket to the Promised Land' and 'Child Be Still.'
REAL PEOPLE OF GOD
WALL STREET WEEK 'Trick or Treat? Guest: Albert M. Wapflowser, senior adviser, The First Boston Corp.

2:00
ON TOUR WITH THE TORONTO SYMPHONY A performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 by pianist Louis Lortie is among the highlights of this part of the Toronto Symphony's 1986 concert tour of Wales.
MOVIE *** 'Bonnie and Clyde' (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway.
GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Wagner' While the composer is living in exile in Venice, the Paris Opera performs Wagner's 1845 work 'Tannhauser' which is forced from the stage. (Part 2 of 4) in stereo.
MOVIE *** 'Topper' (1979) K tie Jackson, Andrew Stevens. (TMC) MOVIE *** 'The Wild Life' (1984) Christopher Penn, Eric Stoltz

3:00
CFL FOOTBALL British Columbia Lions at Winnipeg Blue Bombers (Live)
CITY CLUB DEBATE
ELISSA: A TALL SHIP FOR TEXAS Filmed in Greece, the efforts of the people of Galveston (Texas) to restore their link to sailing's past glory with the discovery of the square-rigged ship Elissa, initial attempts to restore it and its triumphant display in the Gulf of Mexico.
MOVIE *** 'The Liquidator' (1966) Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard. (ESPN) AUTO RACING CONTINUES

3:30
YOU WRITE THE SONGS Guest: Smokey Robinson In stereo.
4:00
NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Washington Redskins (Live)
NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)
STAR SEARCH

12:00
SPORTSCENTER 8 TO DAY
MEETING PLACE Rev. James B. Sauer officiates at services from St. David & St. Martin Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.
EARLE BRUCE
MEET THE PRESS
NOVA Insights into the life of Stone Age people are provided in a visit to the Waoran tribe of Ecuadorian Indians, whose first contact with outside civilization occurred in the 1950s. (R)
NEWTON'S APPLE The deadly effects of hypothermia; the causes of the moon's phases; why a boy's voice changes during puberty; a yak.
MOVIE *** 'The Shakedown' (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades.
FAME Lydia persuades an old friend (Eric Peripatti) to give acting lessons at the school. (ESPN) AUTO RACING NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500 (Live) (TMC) MOVIE *** 'Bad Medicine' (1985) Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin.

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ISSUES: OHIO SPECIAL REPORT "Candidates For Ohio Supreme Court"
LIZZIE: AN AMAZON ADVENTURE - A RIVER JOURNEYS SPECIAL Dramatized sequenced re-creates Englishwoman Lizzie Hessel's 4,000-mile journey up the Amazon River which she began in December of 1895 and completed slightly more than a year later. Also, highlights of journalist Maria Adkin's 1985 trip up the Amazon in which she retraced Lizzie Hessel's route.
MOVIE ★★ "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Nancy Goes To Rio" (1950) Jane Powell, Ann Sothern.

WILD KINGDOM Jim Fowler visits the Okonyai Game Farm, located in Namibia in southwest Africa, where over 3500 wild animals live.
OPEN DOOR (ESPN) PGA GOLF Sanka Match Play Championship, final round, from Tucson, Ariz. (Live).
5:00
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Dr. Ruth Westheimer tours China; Tracy Scoggins ("The Colby's") on a cruise to Ireland; Yoko Ono displays lithographs done by John Lennon.

ELECTION SPECIAL
COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
ELECTION SPECIAL
EVENING
9:00
6:00
MOVIE ★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins.
MOVIE ★★ "The Untouchables" (1993) Kevin Costner.
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leaves Kris' new boyfriend is involved in a store robbery. In stereo.
DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "Ask Max" A 12-year-old inventor of a high-powered bicycle becomes a success in the business world, but soon discovers that money can't buy friendship.
WONDERWORKS "Bridge to Terabithia" Annette O'Toole stars as a teacher in this story about the imaginary world shared by two 11-year-old friends. (R) **Q**
BRADSHAW ON: THE FAMILY Groups that create "them vs. us" attitudes: hope as a means of healing.
NEW GIDGET
FAME Susan is distraught when Leroy chooses another person for the lead in the school's new musical.
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
BEACHCOMBERS After Jesse, Laurel and Tommy move into the Reach, Jesse's offer to rent the houseboat to Jack and Pat O'Gorman causes friction between grandfather and grandson.
ONE BIG FAMILY Uncle Jake and his former vaudeville partner (Bill Macy) try to help Roger who's preparing for talent night at his school.
(ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of the 58 Championship Games.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird" (1985) Voices of Jim Henson, Carroll Spinney. Whisked away to Illinois by a misguided social worker, Big Bird sets out on an adventure to rejoin his friends in New York. In stereo. **G**

8:00
MURDER. SHE WROTE Jessica investigates when her niece becomes the prime suspect in a murder at an advertising agency.
WORLD SAFARI From London, hosts David Attenborough and Julian Pettefer present a tour of wildlife habitats around the world as experts and enthusiasts, linked by satellite, describe the seasonal displays of nature indigenous to their parts of the globe.
EASY STREET In stereo.
MOVIE ★★ "Never Say Never Again" (1983) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer. After a world-threatening organization steals two U.S. missiles and announces it will detonate the warheads if a ransom is not met, British agent James Bond is called in to save the world.
NATURE This look at the Galapagos Islands, located in the Pacific Ocean west of Ecuador, examines theories explaining the arrival of wildlife to the archipelago. (Part 1 of 3) In stereo. **Q**

LIMELIGHT
YOU WRITE THE SONGS Guests: Donnie Warwick, Melissa Manchester, Carole Bayer Sager. In stereo. (ESPN) **WRESTLING**
5:30
VALERIE Mark and Willie crash a neighborhood girls slumber party. In stereo. **Q**
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Seminal. In stereo.

9:00
MOVIE "Something in Common" (Premiere) Ellen Barkin, Tuesday Weld. After urging her son to find a girlfriend, a widowed editor is shocked to discover that he's taken up with a woman close to her own age. **Q**
CBC'S FABULOUS 50TH Gordon Pinsent and Albert Malare are the hosts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's 50th anniversary celebration, featuring a look back to the most memorable moments, including archival footage of "Hoedown Deedee," "The Don Messer Show" and more, and a glimpse into what future challenges the network faces.
"Rage Of Angels: The Story Continues" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard. Now a prominent lawyer and a single mother, Jennifer Parker finds herself the target of a blackmailer with intimate connections to a man in her past. Based on characters created by Sidney Shelton. **Q**
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Marriage to Sir Nicholas Fanner's daughter Charlotte is among the plans Leslie Trimmus makes for his future. Henry seeks a lawyer's advice after he finds an earlier will made by his father. (Part 3 of 11) **Q**

MOVIE ★★ "Bloom On Satan's Claw" (1970) Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden. A rural 17th-century English village becomes the scene of strange rites after a farmer accidentally uncovers the bones of an unearthly fiend.
WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Bad Medicine" (1985) Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin. After a medical-school hopeful is rejected from every college in the U.S., he heads for a Central American institution run by an off-center administrator. PG-13 **Q**

9:30
SANFORD AND SON
10:00
CBC NEWS
THE PRICE Arrangements for the ransom payment are finalized; police appear at the "drop" and battle with the terrorists.
MOVIE ★★ "Witness" (1985) Harrison Ford, Kelly Lynch.
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Ben Wheeler's diary as a prisoner of war in 1942.
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Bizarre coincidences occur when a little girl receives a dollhouse.
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Roadhouse 66" (1984) Waleen D'Arco, Judge Reinhold. Driving through Arizona, an Ivy League is assisted by a worldly-wise hitchhiker when local roadies shoot a hole in the radiator of his '66 Thunderbird. **R**

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1986
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EVENING
6:00
NEWS
PM MAGAZINE A teenager who's a heart transplant recipient. Tempestt Bledsoe ("The Cosby Show")
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK**

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
BUSINESS REPORT
GET SMART
FACTS OF LIFE
(ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BROSOS

7:00
CBS NEWS
COUNTRY CANADA
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Mel Gibson: Hollywood scandals.
NEWLYWED GAME
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Adventures In Fantasy. The Andrews Sisters singing is featured in the cartoon "Johnny Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnet" about two hats that fall in love, and "Little Toad," about a troublesome toadstool.
GIMME A BREAK! (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER**

7:30
PM MAGAZINE Perth, the capital of Western Australia; Cooper Pedy, the Australian underground city; an Australian television game show; Norway Contest.
RACCOONS Dr. Cedric thinks Ralph and Melissa are the key to a terribly ill Bert Raccoon's recovery, (postponed from an earlier airdate) **Q**
JOPARDY
TAXI
DATING GAME
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Murel's labor pains start off with a bad note when a stuck piano blocks their way to the hospital.
THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) **NFL FILMS PRESENTS** (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Stranger Than Paradise" (1984) John Lu-

re, Lazer Balkin. The adventures of three aimless people in New York, Cleveland and Florida. **R**
8:00
KATE & ALLIE Alle has a woman-to-woman talk with Jennie concerning her daughter's boyfriend. **Q**
FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
ALF In stereo.
COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD In Cuba, Cousteau explores an armored Spanish cruiser sunk by the U.S. Navy during the Spanish-American War; visits the Guantanamo Bay U.S. naval base, and talks with President Fidel Castro on environmental consciousness and Cuba's innovative fishing methods.

8:30
DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE An examination of how Johannes Gutenberg's invention of the printing press revolutionized the storage and accessibility of knowledge. **Q**
WONDERWORKS Bridge to Terabithia. Annette O'Toole stars as a teacher in this story about the imaginary world shared by two 11 year old friends. (R) **Q**
GUNSMOKE
MOVIE ★★ "The Olsen" (1976) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. A mysterious 5-year-old boy exercises deadly powers to destroy those who become suspicious of his strange birthright.
(ESPN) MAGIC YEARS IN SPORTS A look at the year 1954 with a feature on former NHL hockey great Gordie Howe.

8:30
MY SISTER SAM Patt finds it difficult to live up to her older sister's achievements. **Q**
HANGIN' IN Rosanna is envious of the time Mike spends with his clients. **Q**
AMAZING STORIES Alone in her house, a woman encounters a strange, furry creature with an appetite for inanimate objects. In stereo. **Q**
MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP A preview of tonight's game between the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears.

9:00
NEWHART Stephanie tries to make Michael jealous by showing up at the TV station's anniversary party with a date. (Part 2 of 2) **Q**
RACING GAME
MOVIE "Rage Of Angels: The Story Continues" (Premiere) (Part 2 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard. Jennifer discovers details concerning her family history while she and her ex-husband, now vice president of the United States, continue to be victimized by an obsessive blackmailer. **Q**
NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Bears (Live). **Q**
11:35
MAKING OF A CONTINENT (Season Premiere) Based on geology expert Ron Redfern's book, Marty Robinson narrates this look at the changing Earth's effects on all living things, examining the forces responsible for creating the North American continent. **Q**

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
MOVIE ★★ "Road Games" (1981) Stacy Keach, James Lee Curtis. An eccentric trucker, a beautiful hitchhiker and a psychopathic killer traveling the same route play games of life and death.
(ESPN) SKATE AMERICA Women's competition. (Taped) (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "The Music Man" (1962) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. A fast-talking salesman comes to a small town in Iowa to organize a boys' band and an unmarried librarian falls in love with an unmarried librarian. In stereo. **Q**

9:30
DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne arranges a date for Mary Jo. Julia is upset when she learns the identity of the tax auditor.
10:00
CAGNEY & LACEY The star of a TV police series visits the 14th Precinct to learn about the work of real-life detectives. **Q**
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
11:00
STORY OF ENGLISH A history of the cultural conflict in Ireland which resulted from the clash between the country's English and traditional Irish heritages.

11:30
TAXI
SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired by a woman who believes that clues to the identity of her cartoonist father's killer can be found in his comic strip. (R)
BEST OF CARSON From July 1986. Comedian-actor Buddy Hackett, actress Jennifer Tilly and sax player David Winters perform Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)
NATURE This look at the Galapagos Islands, located in the Pacific Ocean west of Ecuador, examines theories explaining the arrival of wildlife to the archipelago. (Part 1 of 3) In stereo. **Q**
BUSINESS REPORT
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Vanity. In stereo. (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "S.O.B." (1981) William Holden, Julie Andrews. A movie director who has just finished a multi-million dollar turkey goes from attempted suicide to a barely inspired re-shooting of his epic. **R**

THE SANDBAGGERS A wealthy sheik (Peter Miles) asks for assistance from the British in his plan to overthrow his pro-Soviet father; Burnside (Roy Marsden) battles a bureaucratic fight when he's asked to investigate a suspicious Russian "merchant ship."
11:35
THE SANDBAGGERS A wealthy sheik (Peter Miles) asks for assistance from the British in his plan to overthrow his pro-Soviet father; Burnside (Roy Marsden) battles a bureaucratic fight when he's asked to investigate a suspicious Russian "merchant ship."

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 4, 1986
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EVENING
6:00
NEWS
PM MAGAZINE A teenager who's a heart transplant recipient. Tempestt Bledsoe ("The Cosby Show")
GED
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK**

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
BUSINESS REPORT
GET SMART
FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) **NBA TODAY**

7:00
CBS NEWS
COUNTRY REPORT
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Author Jackie Collins on successful Hollywood marriages.
NEWLYWED GAME
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
MOVIE ★★ "White Wilderness" (1958)
GIMME A BREAK!
M*A*S*H (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Bad Medicine" (1985)

7:30
PM MAGAZINE A visit to Fremantle, Australia; the heart of America Race; kids' talk Norway Contest.
SHELLEY
JOPARDY
TAXI
DATING GAME
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Murel sides with Henry when her mother voices her disapproval of him.
THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) **NFL SUPERSTARS** A profile of Mike Ditka.
8:00
ELECTION COVERAGE
FIFTH ESTATE Eric Mating investigates the Canadian campaign to reform the spending habits of the U.N. food agency.
MATLOCK Matlock refuses to let harassment stand in the way of defending a crime boss, recently released from prison, in the murder of the man who put the mobster behind bars. (Part 2 of 2) (May be interrupted for election coverage.) In stereo.
WHO'S THE BOSS? (May be interrupted for election coverage.) **Q**
NOVA An examination of advances in reproductive technology which, while allowing infertile couples more ways of becoming parents, raises controversial medical, legal and moral questions. **Q**
GUNSMOKE

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