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# THE BG NEWS

## Twelve civilians killed in Manila

MANILA (AP) - Marines fired M-16 assault rifles into a crowd of peasants and leftists demanding land reform yesterday, killing 12 and wounding 94 in the bloodiest street clash of Corazon Aquino's presidency.

"There will be those who seek to exploit this tragic incident to derail our efforts to bring democracy," Aquino said in an address broadcast nationwide after the slayings.

Also yesterday, her peace initiative toward Communist rebels all but collapsed as Communist and government

negotiators suspended talks indefinitely because of death threats.

An estimated 10,000 people organized by the leftist Movement of Philippine Farmers marched from the downtown post office toward the presidential palace to demand that farm plots be given to the landless.

About 500 national police and marines lined up eight deep waiting for them at the Mendiola Bridge 300 yards from Malacanang Palace's main gate. The bridge was the site of several bloody civilian-military confrontations during the 20-year rule of ex-President

Ferdinand Marcos.

AS THE FRONT ranks of marchers approached police lines, they began chanting "Come and join! Don't be afraid!" Marchers linked arms across Recto Street and began pushing against the front line of brown-uniformed troops of the Integrated National Police deployed in front of the bridge.

The police, behind long plastic shields, shoved the marchers back a few steps. But the protesters then surged forward. The police fell back

about 10 yards. Stones flew from among the marchers.

Suddenly, marines in full battle dress deployed behind the police opened fire with M-16s, first into the air for about two minutes, then into the panicked crowd for three more minutes. The firing continued while people ran into the street to drag the dead and wounded out of the firing line.

When the firing ceased, four jeep loads of police raced forward, scattering the remaining demonstrators with volleys of tear gas.

Before the clash, Jaime Tedeo, the

leader of the Movement of Philippine Farmers, exhorted the marchers to challenge the forces guarding the palace.

Denouncing what he and other leftist and peasant leaders have called slow and inefficient implementation of land reform, he told a rally before the march: "Charge to Malacanang! Let's break down the barricades!"

SEVERAL YOUNG men among the marchers tore iron bars from a gate, and others carried wooden clubs with protruding nails.

## Panel examines proposals for new registration

by Beth Thomas  
staff reporter

A committee created to study possible on-line registration systems for the University has developed three basic proposals for consideration by the University community.

The goal of the committee, composed of faculty, administrators and students, is to develop a list of features the new system must include and functions it must perform.

The two biggest problems it hopes to resolve are long lines at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom for drop/add and students not being able to obtain the classes they need, according to Ronald Lancaster, associate professor of computer science and a member of the committee.

Lancaster said the three proposals developed by the committee have come to be called Proposal A, Proposal B and Proposal C.

In each plan, the basic concept is that students would register for their classes using either a touch-tone telephone or com-

puter terminals located throughout campus.

The options also call for drop/add to be handled completely through the phone or computer system, eliminating the lines in the University Union.

He said he hopes to see the on-line registration system used for drop/add within the next two years, and used for all registration two semesters later.

In Proposal A, students would choose the classes and sections they want to take and then call or go to the computer and request them. The students would be given an immediate response to their requests, either confirming placement in the section or telling them to request another section because they have chosen one that is already full.

Lancaster said the advantage of this system is that students who request a full section would not be placed into the next open section of a course like the current batch registration system does.

This can result in students being assigned to classes they cannot take due to other

□ See Systems, page 3.



A 'glass' act

After heating glass in an oven, Craig Schnuth, senior painting and glassblowing major, turns the hot glass with a rod while

shaping it with tongs into a bowl. Schnuth is a member of an advanced glassworking class held at the Art Annex.

## Insurance plan opposed

But mandatory coverage would help students, director says

by Kay Fisher  
staff reporter

A mandatory health insurance requirement that was proposed to University students, and turned down by the Graduate Student Senate in December, would have been a great benefit for students, said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of student health services.

The mandatory health insurance proposal would have required University students without an already valid insurance plan to buy the one being offered.

"But this year, we will not have mandatory health insurance," said Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs. The proposal was recommended to both the GSS and Undergraduate Student Government by Kaplan and Edmonds. GSS members decided that they did not want the mandatory requirement.

"We voted against the measure, after all relevant sides of the issue were discussed," said Loring Crepeau, vice president and chairman of welfare for GSS.

In a letter that was published in *The News* last semester, Crepeau said that health insurance should already be provided for graduate students because of the services that graduates provide for the University, such as teaching and research

assistant positions.

GSS's dissenting vote was made for several reasons, including freedom of choice. Senate members felt that the policy should be optional.

Although USG also was confronted with the proposal, it did not make any resolution on the issue. According to Kaplan, the proposal was raised last year. It is a plan that is similar to the one that applies to most faculty and staff members at the University.

"I think that first of all, it was a mistake that the students did not want to accept the plan," Kaplan said. "Taken as a group, it would have been in the best interest for all BGSU students."

Kaplan said the proposal was attractive and it would have been the envy of many other Ohio colleges.

"The insurance would have been a benefit in several ways," Kaplan said. "I do understand that some individuals would have been worse off financially, but they still would have gotten something in return. A peace of mind or relief of anxiety could be obtained, knowing that if medical or health attention was needed, there would be no problem."

Kaplan also said students who are willing to take the chance of not having insurance may eventually have to pay more than they ever realized, and it could turn into a financial disaster.

□ See Health, page 4.

## Assertiveness taught

by Maria Kromer  
staff reporter

Many experts agree that assertiveness isn't simply an optional quality that helps people get ahead in life. It's a necessity.

That fact seems to be the reason for the rapid increase in enrollment in a university course which emphasizes assertiveness.

Enrollment in Interpersonal and Public Communication 406 has increased from 20 students when it was first offered five years ago, to more than 300 this spring.

The class, appropriately titled "Assertiveness," was developed and is taught by Raymond Tucker, professor and chairman of the department of IPCO.

"People have to step on toes all the time; that's what life is all about," Tucker said.

Assertiveness has always been an issue in any field of work, and everyone must assert themselves in order to be successful and professional, according to Rex Filer, career counselor at the Counseling and Career Development Center.

"People have to step on toes all the time; that's what life is all about."

— Raymond Tucker

Women must assert themselves just as much as men, which may explain the large proportion of women in the class, Filer said.

Enrollment in IPCO 406 has increased each semester, and more than 25 students were denied entrance into this semester's class because of lack of seating, Tucker said.

The class, which originally met in Gish Theater, had to be moved to 121 West Hall to safely accommodate the large number of students.

Linda Madison, a senior marketing major, said she attempted, unsuccessfully, to get into the class for two years, until this spring.

She said she heard only good things about the class, and so far she has not been let down.

"It's not only entertaining, but

I've learned a lot already. I can tell it's going to be one of the better classes I've taken," she said.

Tucker believes the class is popular because of both the content and the style.

"People are inherently interested in how to be assertive," he said.

Elaborate hand gestures, dramatic movements and real life experiences are an everyday part of Tucker's class.

"I don't think I'm a boring person," he said.

Tucker said he believes students should take the course.

"Assertiveness is intimately connected with their (the students') destinies in life. The ultimate destiny is in surviving and surviving well," he said. "It takes a long time to learn powerful communication. This class is an attempt to give this skill to

□ See Tucker, page 4.

### Friday:

□ Rec Center offers an opportunity for a fun L.I.F.E.: See story, page 3.

□ Abortion opponents gather in a D.C. snowstorm: See story, page 5.

□ Falcon icers put their 12-game winning streak on the line in a two-game home series with Illinois-Chicago: See preview, page 8.

□ Reviews of "No Mercy," "Heartbreak Ridge," "Mosquito Coast:" *Friday Magazine*.

### News in brief

#### City, twp. strike mall deal

Bowling Green is one step closer to getting the Woodland Mall within the city limits.

An unusual deal was struck between the city council and the Center Township board of trustees that will provide Center Township with tax reimbursements totaling about \$105,000 over the next three years.

In exchange, the city will collect the personal property taxes and city income taxes from the mall and the employees of its two department stores and 53 specialty shops.

The city council must still formally approve the annexation, which it is expected to do, although Mayor Bruce Bellard said state law requires a 60-day wait before acting on the petition to annex.

#### Pedal plane breaks records

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The experimental pedal plane Eagle lumbered slowly around a triangular course above this desert flight center Thursday, unofficially

eclipsing two distance records for human-powered flight.

Pilot Glenn Tremml, 26, took off at 8:25 a.m., pumping the pedals to power the 11-foot propeller. The record flight covered 37.2 miles during a two-hour, 13-minute flight. After the landing at 10:38 a.m., Tremml climbed out of the 92-pound plane and was greeted with a hug and a handshake from his ground crew.

"I feel great," Tremml shouted to reporters. He said he wanted to go farther and only stopped because one of his feet slipped off a pedal and he couldn't re-insert it before the craft skidded to a landing.



## Miranda decision should stay law

One of the inherent conflicts of a democratic society is the question of the priority of societal restraints compared to individual rights. The 1966 Supreme Court decision in *Miranda v. Arizona* is an example of this conflict.

Under *Miranda*, police must advise a suspect of his/her Fifth Amendment protection from self-incrimination and right to an attorney. Attorney General Edwin Meese would like to see the ruling overturned, and a new report prepared by the Office of Legal Policy concludes that the Justice Department should move to reverse the decision.

We believe the Warren Court's decision is a strong defense for individual rights and should not be reversed.

Meese has said *Miranda* "prevents the police from talking to the person who knows the most about the crime - namely, the perpetrator." However, Chief Justice Warren noted in the decision that police often used unethical tactics in obtaining information from criminals when no lawyer was present. Furthermore, *Miranda* insures that a reasonable investigation is carried out regardless of what the suspect says.

In addition, Meese said, "We managed very well in this country for 175 years without it (the *Miranda* ruling)." Meese should recall that for nearly 175 years, blacks in this country were treated - under legal protection - as second-class citizens, even non-humans. Thus, the passage of time has nothing to do with a law's viability.

Meese is not alone in opposing *Miranda*. In his 1968 Presidential platform, Richard Nixon used the decision as an example of the Warren Court's "coddling of criminals." However, it should be remembered that the National District Attorney's Association has not supported Meese.

The right to a fair trial is a cherished tradition in American democracy. So are the rights of individuals against an imposing government bureaucracy. We believe the *Miranda* decision vitally integrates those values.

## Teaching should surpass the 3 R's

*Editor's note: This column is in response to a letter entitled "Teaching assistants need training" from Jan. 19.*

by Robert Silverman

I's gotta beef wit whoever rote in and talked down to us grad students dat teach. And since I's speaking toos a college audiant I'll tries to be eloquent.

Dis stooiant dat rote in is gonna be a teacher herself so she tinks she can tells da rest of us hows to do it rite. Well, alls I gotta say is dat I take what I can get, you know.

Dis college guy came up to me one day an he says, "Hey. Dats right, you. You wanna job?" An since I's wasnt worken I says to him, "Yeah. What I gotta do?" An he tells me all I gotta do is go to this place named after bowling and stand in front of dees kids. Well, I's already knew hows to bowl so I's been here ever since.

Since I's older than most, da guy said I was a grad stooiant. Now I dunno what dat is, so I tells him I got put in da slammer once for gradden sunthing. Well he tells me dat it ain't grabbing, it's grad, like old. And he says dat I'm gonna be a teacher, one of da prefatorial types and I remembers Miss Violet from da fort grade. She was da nicest lady I ever knowd. She was tried to teach me aritmetic wit lines and circles and stuff like dat, but I didn't no dat stuff from nuttin. So she helped me to add and subtrak and she talk wit me sumtimes an I'd tell her bout me an tings dat were goings on.

So in six grade she introduces me to anodder teacher who helped me to read an rite.

Dis was Miss Freeman an she had me do poetry an storys abouts my life.

Imajin dat.

An I never learned so much from nobody before Miss Violet an hers frend Miss Freeman. An I gess why I's saying dis is cause it learned me dat da most important ting ta teaching is to talk to da stooidents. It dont matter if the textbooks is all fancy or if yous show movies on da seeling. It donts even matter if yous hugs anybody like dat skinny guy in the green coat who told me to hug my stooidents, but he knew. He knew the import ting is dat the stooidents can tell yous whats in dare harts. Ifs yous can do dat wit a teacher, yous gotta good teacher.

News its hard sumtimes, espeshely when sum of da stooidents in my glasses have gold dimonds an tings like dat. An some of dem even drive porches. Now dat makes it hard cause it makes me tink dat I should takes my abilitees out an make money. Dats what we call 22 catch. It's a game da adems-tration likes to play wit us teacher types.

Soes I's donno how to help yous out. I's gess alls I can say is toos grows up little goil. Yous gotta unnerstan dat college is to teach what it's like out dare in da reality world wheres no one gets lunch fer nuttin.

I hopes dis dont hoit yous feeling or nuttin. Its important to be abel to talk bout whats bugging yous, you know? In fak, I wished you was in my glass cause I'd sit down an let yous get up an teach.

*Silverman is a teaching fellow in creative writing from Champ-aign, Ill.*

## The glory that was Greece

(Or, the never-before-told story Plutarch didn't dare to write)

### OUT of WHACK

by Craig Hergert

Some of you may remember a column I wrote last fall about the possibility of my "Great Ideas" class being cancelled due to lack of enrollment. It turned out that the enrollment went up and the course survived.

This means that during this semester I'll be teaching six ideas that have had an impact on the Western world: Greek humanism, Judeo-Christian thought, the scientific method, the democratic revolution, existentialism and feminism. You know, the usual topics at Howard's.

I figure that since these topics are of interest to the entire university community, I could discuss them in some of my columns. In other words, I'm hard up for column ideas.

Here, then, is a background lecture on the Golden Age of Greece, based on material I found in Thomas H. Greer's *A*

*Brief History of the Western World* and in *10,000 Groan-provoking Jokes for All Occasions*.

The ancient Greeks have left an indelible imprint on Western Civilization, in spite of the attempts of various generations to wipe it off.

The Greeks developed a sense of unity through such celebrations as the Olympic Games. First held in 776 B.C., the games were designed not only to foster friendly athletic competition but also to pay homage to Dr. Zeus, an Olympian author of children's books such as *Green Ambrosia* and *Ham*.

Not long after the first Olympics, the Greeks developed the polis, or city-state. (Evidently they couldn't decide which it was.)

One of the most famous of the city-states was Sparta, whose citizens were so military-minded they made Rambo look like a brownie scout.

Unlike most city-states, where the popular assembly made the laws, Sparta was run by a council of elders. This council, consisting of men 60 years old or older who were elected for life, appears to have served as the model for the Kremlin.

The council held all the real power in Sparta; the members of the popular assembly were

not even allowed to debate decisions and appear to have served as the model for George Schultz.

Athens, however, was different. After going through several stages, the Athenian government followed the advice of Cleisthenes and became a genuine democracy although there is reason to believe, given what has happened in American democracy, that Cleisthenes was only kidding.

At any rate, by the fifth century B.C. all major decisions in Athens were made by the Assembly of adult male citizens: decisions regarding peace, war, finances, and the design of togas for weekend parties.

The assembly discussed proposals presented to it by a committee of the Council of Five Hundred, whose members were chosen by lot. Citizens who drew a stone with Ed McMahon's picture on it became council members and appeared in TV commercials swearing that they were winners.

Besides giving us democracy, the Greeks gave us Western Philosophy ("Western Philosophy" here meaning something other than the whys and wherefores of "Gunsmoke.")

After years of trying to sort out absolute truth, the Greek philosophers turned their atten-

tion inward toward human behavior, not realizing that this move would culminate, centuries later, in the Phil Donahue show.

These philosophers, called Sophists (because they spent their leisure time reclining on a piece of Greek furniture called the *sopha*) believed truth was relative. As Protagoras put it, "Man is the measure of all things - of those that are, that they are, and of those that are not, that they are not." Scholars are divided, however, over whether this statement is profound or whether Protagoras merely had a stuttering problem.

The Sophists not only made philosophy more human-centered, they made it more profitable as well. Offering the teaching of flashy rhetoric for all purposes, Protagoras and Gorgias, a fellow Sophist, were soon charging 10,000 drachmas - approximately \$80,000 - to educate a single student. Gorgias justified his high fees by explaining that he "desired to buy a less silly name."

Although the Sophists tarnished philosophy's reputation, three Greek philosophers did much to restore its dignity - and poverty. Socrates, who gave us the immortal dictum, "The unexamined life is not worth living," taught Plato. Plato, who gave us the Socratic problem, taught Aristotle. And Aristotle, who gave us "the golden mean" taught Alexander the Great, who taught the world how to say "I surrender."

*Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for the News.*



## Letters

### Education class behind the times

This past semester I completed what was the most wholly useless class in my three-year career at BGSU. This class, Library and Educational Media 301, is called "Basic Educational Media," but I have a better name for it: "Trivial and Useless Educational Media of the Past."

The curriculum of the class consists of instruction on various audio-visual aids for the classroom. The film and slide projector, overhead and opaque projector are studied. But the class also includes instruction on the record player, tape recorder, bulletin board and the blackboard! Now, I must admit I benefitted a little from this instruction. It would have taken about one hour, however, to teach me or any other unmechanical person to operate these machines. Let me also say that the instructions are usually printed right on the devices! The 21 hours that the class met for were about 20-21 too many.

The class is also sadly out of date. The instruction on the reel-to-reel tape player is a blatant example. From several people working in schools today I have heard that these players are used only for dust collection in the media room.

Further proof that the class is out of date comes in what is NOT taught. I contend that a VCR is maybe one of the most popular items for media presentations today, but the operation of and the copyright laws pertaining to these machines are not even mentioned. But by far the most unforgivable omission from the class is the instruction on the use of computers. Current

accounts of trends in schools constantly relate the popularity and use of computers. As no computer experience is required for education majors, this class would be the perfect place to give future teachers this experience.

I really cannot speculate on why this class, required for all education majors, is so blatantly lame and out of date. I only can urge others who have had the misfortune of taking this class to make their opinions known to the dean of the College of Education, as we education majors can little afford to waste our time in such a sorry excuse for a class.

Lisa Rombes  
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### Lee's cartoon in poor taste

I am writing in response to Don Lee's caricature of President Reagan in your Jan. 20 issue. Mr. Lee drew a cartoon that depicted our president sticking a "kick me" sign on the back of a black man carrying a poster of Martin Luther King. While doing this, Reagan said something about the "progress" made by black people.

To say the least, this caricature really upset me. (A few other caricatures got me mad but this one broke the ice.) Where the heck does Mr. Lee find satisfaction by illustrating

our president as one who insults and makes fools out of black people?

Must Mr. Lee be reminded that it was President Reagan who made Martin Luther King Day a national holiday?

I find this caricature to be completely irresponsible and in downright poor taste. Mr. Lee painted an errant picture of President Reagan along with insulting the black population of this campus and city. I think Mr. Lee should think twice before he writes any more trash such as that caricature.

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## L.I.F.E. program scheduled

UAO, Rec Center sponsor fitness evaluation to relieve stress

by Amy Burkett  
reporter

If you enjoyed the game of "Life" as a child, it might be time to enjoy it again.

The sixth annual L.I.F.E. (leisure information/fitness evaluation), scheduled for Feb. 2-4, will be examining whether students are living life to its fullest.

"The purpose of this program is to show what living and having fun is all about," said Tamra Summers, assistant director of programs and promotions at the Student Recreation Center.

L.I.F.E., sponsored by the Rec Center and the University Activities Organization, is held in early February because students are under a great deal of pressure then, according to Terry Parson, director of the Rec Center.

"This is the busiest time of the semester," he said. "There are books to read, papers to write and tests to study for. You can become very stressed."

"Consider this a mid-semester break from all of that," Parson said. "Students can relieve

some of that tension through physical activity."

One of the events sponsored is the mini-triathlon, consisting of running, biking and swimming for twenty minutes each, Summers said.

All sections of the triathlon must be completed on the same day. However, they don't need to be done consecutively. The results will be recorded and certificates presented to anyone who finishes, Summers said.

The L.I.F.E. program also offers a Sports/Wellness Technology exhibit. The exhibit, from 6 to 9 p.m. each night of the program, will be located in the transit locker area and the TV room at the Rec Center.

Featured exhibits include micro-pacer shoes, a rowing machine, a body composition analysis machine, computerized health risk appraisals, and bicycle rollers with demonstrations occurring periodically, Summers said.

Perhaps the most interesting exhibit is the Ergociser Cat Eye Stationary Bicycle, according to Summers. A cord attached to



BG News/Pete Fellman  
Bonnie Ramsdell, junior sports management major, uses the blood pressure unit at the Student Recreation Center.

your ear while bicycling automatically measures your blood pressure and informs you to slow down if your blood pressure is too high.

The final stage of the program is the Dive-In Movie, in which students float in the pool on inner tubes while watching a film. The movie, at 8 p.m. in Cooper Pool, will be a 3-D ver-

sion of "The Creature From the Black Lagoon." The movie is free to L.I.F.E. participants, and inner tubes will be provided by the Rec Center.

Following the movie, a grand prize drawing for a 1987 Fuji Absolute Bicycle will be held. Other door prizes and free gifts will be given to participants during the program.

### Systems

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commitments, like athletics or extracurricular activities, he said.

The major disadvantage of this system, however, is that there is no chance to add or delete sections with demand analysis, as the current system allows, he said.

In demand analysis, each department is told how many students have requested each of their courses. The department can then alter its schedule to meet as many requests as possible, before students are sent their schedules.

Lancaster said the immediate reaction of anyone who considers the current registration problems is to think this is the best proposal.

He said there would be classes with very few students in them, and other classes where several hundred students would have to be turned away.

In Proposal B, the students would make their course selections through the phone or computer, but receive no immediate answer. The advantage of this is that each department would be given the opportunity to make changes based on demand, and then students would be sent their schedule, he said.

This proposal's disadvantage is that students would be assigned to unrequested sections of a requested course, he said.

However, he emphasized that students could request free time to prevent this, as is their option now.

"Proposal B is by far the superior of the two," Lancaster said.

The third proposal, C, is a variation on the other two. In it, students would request the specific sections of courses for one semester, and the courses they want for the following semester.

This would allow each department to create its schedule far enough ahead to allow the maximum number of students possible to take preferred courses, Lancaster said.

Then, when it was time to register for that semester's sections, the computer would allow the student to enroll only in the classes that were pre-requested. If none of the times fit into the student's schedule, the student would then have first pick at almost any other class that was open.

Students who had changed their mind in the preceding semester would be able to use drop/add to make alterations.

Lancaster said closed course cards would still be available in any system, and they would be much easier to obtain. The student would merely have to go to the department office and present his case.

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# Sport major here unique

by Cathy Hoehn  
staff reporter

The University is a pioneer in the field of sport management, according to chairperson Janet Parks of the sport management division.

Although there are other sports programs, no other university is as diversified in its course offerings, Parks said.

The University's sport management program is made up of one core major with five different areas of concentration. The options include physical fitness specialization, sports information, marketing and promotion, sports administration and management, and sport and aquatics specialization.

The program's faculty, solid curriculum and "administrative commitment in the school, college and university," makes it outstanding, Parks said.

The University is unique because its faculty is made up of "a nice blend of former practi-

**"They seem to think of it as a lot of fun . . . There's no such thing as a 40-hour work week (in this field),"**

— Janet Parks, chairperson of sport management division

tioners and scholars who can bring experience to the program," she said.

The sport management major was designed for people who "are interested in sports, love sports and want to build a career around sports," Parks said.

The program was established in 1979 because of the growing public interest and participation in sports and physical fitness activities.

Parks said she enjoys the students' enthusiasm and positive attitudes. "They seem to think of it as a lot of fun," she said.

She said having fun is important in such a demanding and competitive field.

"There's no such thing as a 40-hour work week (in this field)," Parks said.

Diana Hudson, sport management major, said she came to the University because of the sports management program.

She was referred to Bowling Green by Chuck Fisher, former public relations assistant for the Cleveland Browns, when she worked in the Browns' public relations office.

"Bowling Green really is renowned for its sports program," she said.

Sports-related job opportunities are more often being reserved for sport majors, according to Hudson.

"They want a specific major, not a business or public relations background," said Hudson.

Parks said the field of sports has grown from zero to 350 in seven years, and she expects a future of growth.



Raymond Tucker

BG News/Pete Fellman

Continued from page 1. students now," he said. The class is more than assertiveness training, he said. If he could, Tucker said he would like to change the name of the class. "Communicative Power" or "Survival of Communication" would be

more appropriate and descriptive names, he said.

Tucker is co-author of two books and has spent more than 20 years of research on his latest, "Fighting it Out With Difficult - If Not Impossible - People."

He has received a number

of prestigious awards, including the faculty excellence award from the student government in 1986.

Tucker said there is no simple definition of assertiveness, but he stressed this: "Life is great, so take maximum advantage of that fact."

## Health

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A survey that was conducted by the Office of Student Affairs last spring concluded that the group of students with the highest percentage rate of uncovered health insurance individuals were graduate students, at 28 percent. Undergraduates, as a whole, equalled that percentage. Kaplan said that percentages from the survey may be even slightly higher.

Kaplan noted that the difference between undergraduates and graduates is that most undergraduate students may still

be covered under their parents' insurance plans, whereas graduate students are not as likely to be.

"By accepting the mandatory health insurance proposal," Kaplan said, "it would have not only made our job easier, at the health center, but I feel strongly that the students are missing a great benefit."

"The proposal was not made to students to try to force anything on them that they did not want," Kaplan said. "I think early access to a health care plan is a cost-savings asset."

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## Pro-lifers brave D.C. snows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abortion opponents carried umbrellas, banners and signs yesterday as they battled a snowstorm to carry their fight for a 14th year against the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

The protesters, whose numbers were estimated at 2,000 by U.S. Park Police and 5,000 by District of Columbia police, gathered at a park just south of the White House to hear an address by President Reagan and speeches by lawmakers, then marched through 6-inch-deep snow on Pennsylvania Avenue to the Supreme Court.

When the marchers arrived at the court building, police had formed a line at the top of the steps of the building and informed the marchers that federal law bans demonstrations on the grounds.

Some of the marchers, who defied the warnings, were arrested and taken into custody. Court spokeswoman Toni House said 23 people were arrested.

City police also reported that homicide detectives were called when one of the demonstrators displayed what appeared to be a human fetus in a jar outside the Supreme Court building. But police said the medical examiner would have to determine whether it was a body.

EARLIER, THE protesters gathered for their rally, the snow coating everything except the signs, which bore messages like, "Pick on someone your own size."

Reagan drew cheers when he said, "Abortion is not a harmless medical procedure, but the taking of the life of a living human being. This tragic and terrible toll continues at a rate of more than 4,000 young lives lost each day."

Speaking to the crowd via a telephone hookup, the president added, "Our national commitment to the dignity of all human life must begin with respect for the most basic civil right, the right to life."

Demonstrator Hal Brown of Topeka, Kan., said he had traveled to Washington

with about 60 other abortion opponents and was not going to let bad weather deter him. "They kill babies every day of the year, regardless of the weather," he said.

Earlier in the day, which marks the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling that abortion is a personal matter between a woman and her doctor, a few of the leaders of the pro-choice movement held a news conference to offer their side in the emotional dispute.

KATE MICHELMAN, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the pro-choice movement's biggest concern is the narrow pro-choice majority on the current court. The court last June reaffirmed Roe vs. Wade by a 5-4 vote, much closer than the 7-2 majority in 1973.

"There's no question we're concerned about the 5-4 majority in the court. If the president has the opportunity to appoint another Supreme Court justice, it could tip the balance," Michelman said. "There's a sense we have this right and it's secure. But it's a fragile balance right now."

## Pay raises given to Ohio cabinet

### Celeste grants increases after declaring state budget is tight

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste, who has said next year's state budget would be tight and would include no extra money for schools, has approved wage boosts for more than half his 30-member cabinet, records showed yesterday.

Of the 19 pay raises granted, the largest single dollar amount of \$15,496 went to Pamela Hyde, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health. Her salary went from \$54,018 annually to \$69,514.

The second-highest boost of \$10,499 went to Richard Seiter, director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. The increase raises his salary to \$69,514, a list provided through the Department of Administrative Services showed.

Brian Usher, the governor's press secretary, said Celeste felt strongly that those who were selected to receive a salary increase deserved it.

"This is the first raise any cabinet members have received in 18 months," Usher said. "I think if you check other large states, our cabinet people are probably underpaid."

Roberta Steinbacher, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services administrator who received the third-highest dollar boost of \$9,048, declined the increase.

Hirings and promotions within the agency have been frozen as a result of federal funding cutbacks, and Steinbacher said it would be inappropriate for her to accept the raise.

"THIS AGENCY is facing a severe budget crisis as a result of cuts in federal funding," Steinbacher told the *Dayton Daily News* and *Journal Herald*. "It's not the time for me to be accepting a raise when I've asked (the agency's employees) to take a cut in every area."

State Tax Commissioner Joanne Limbach was given an \$8,694 boost, bringing her pay to \$61,006. Joyce Chapple, director of the Department of Aging, received an extra \$5,575, bringing her salary to \$59,010.

The governor has authority to set the salaries of some cabinet members, while others are determined by the boards or commissions they head.

Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, called the pay raises a bad symbol. "The governor's sense of propriety and priorities hasn't changed, has it?" Gillmor said.

Members of the cabinet were attending a private retreat yesterday with the governor.

Usher said the increases were based on individual merit and equity in a cabinet member's duties.

## Chinese dismiss 2 school officials

PEKING (AP) - The two top officials of the Academy of Sciences were fired yesterday, apparently becoming the latest victims of a campaign against liberal Western ideas that began after student protests last month.

Another government announcement said a new office had been created to control the news media and publishing.

A brief dispatch by the official news agency Xinhua did not say why President Lu Jiaxi of the academy, who is in his mid-60s, and Vice President Yan Dongsheng, 68, had been relieved of their posts. It said they "were removed" by decision of the National People's Congress Standing Committee.

Lu, a chemist of world stature trained in Britain, had been president of the academy since August 1982. He was replaced by

Zhou Guangzhao, 57, a theoretical physicist and one of the academy's three vice presidents.

Yan received his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Illinois. His post went to Teng Teng, 56, a chemist who has served as deputy chief of the Communist Party propaganda department and had no previous connection with the academy.

Diplomats specializing in science said there was a strong possibility Lu and Yan were forced out because of student pro-democracy demonstrations at the Science and Technology Institute at Hefei early in December.

THOSE PROTESTS began a month of similar actions around the country followed by an official campaign against "bourgeois liberalization," a catch phrase the leadership defines as

favoring democracy and Western culture over communism.

Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang was ousted last week after making a public confession of mistakes in handling the demonstrations. China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, was said to have decided Hu must go because he was too tolerant of political dissent.

Also fired were the president of the Hefei university and its internationally known vice president, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi.

Fang was accused of inciting the students with speeches advocating greater democracy and more intellectual freedom. He and another intellectual, Shanghai writer Wang Ruowang, have been expelled from the Communist Party.

Diplomats pointed out that the Hefei institute is the only one in China under the direct control of

the Academy of Sciences and the academy is responsible for major staff appointments.

Teng, the former Communist Party propagandist, also was named president of the Hefei university after the firings and issued a condemnation of the failure to correct the ideological errors of protesting students.

DIPLOMATS SAID Lu and Yan were not known to be politically active while in charge of the Academy of Sciences, but both had been prominent in expanding scientific links with foreign countries, particularly the United States.

Zhou, the academy's new president, engaged in high-energy physics research in the Soviet Union in the 1950s before relations with Moscow soured. Twice in the 1980s, he was invited to lecture and participate in symposiums in the United States.



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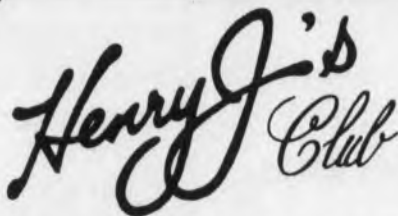
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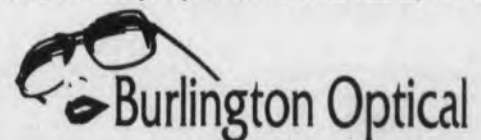
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# Ohio auto license panel chosen

DELAWARE (AP) - Ohio Wesleyan University President David Warren, named by Gov. Richard Celeste to head a study of Ohio's embattled auto license sales system, announced yesterday the members of his special task force.

He told a news conference that the appointments, made in consultation with Celeste, comprise a group which will make a thorough evaluation of the existing program and submit a report by May 1.

One thrust will be an examination of a mail distribution system, as opposed to the present politically oriented practice of assigning sales to deputy registrar offices around the state.

The task force members include two deputy registrars involved in the current system. David Kaszubinski, a Democratic ward leader from Elyria, will serve. He was listed in an annual Bureau of Motor Vehicles

report Wednesday as being among the top volume deputy registrars, with collections last year of \$239,273.10.

Another appointee is Tim Barnhart of Chillicothe, who was not among the high-volume dealers listed in the report.

**THE REPORT** showed that in 1986, Ohioans paid a total of \$20.5 million for license tags to 272 deputy registrars, all but 35 of whom were politically appointed. Their fee arrangement under the Celeste administration, as under former GOP Gov. James Rhodes and even earlier, called for a return of a 10 percent fee to the appointing party.

Wednesday's report showed \$1.8 million in returned fees in 1986.

It showed that the most money made statewide was by Joseph Tagliamonte, whose three agencies in Lake County made \$311,646. Kaszubinski was second and William Boyle of Toledo, former Lucas County

Democratic chairman, had a net of \$214,793.40.

Besides Kaszubinski and Barnhart, the task force members also include two Celeste cabinet members - Highway Safety Director William Denihan and Michael McCullion, state motor vehicles registrar.

Warren listed the others as Larry Robinson, president of the Robinson Group Co., Cleveland; Joseph Rini, assistant vice president, Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Brecksville; Tim Doran, executive vice president, Ohio Auto Dealers Association, Columbus; Teddy Dodd, Kenton, president of the Ohio Clerks of Court Association, Kenton, and Sandra Johnson, manager of community and public affairs, Kaiser Permanente Co., Cleveland.

**EARLIER**, SEN. Grace Drake, R-Solon, was named as one of two legislative appointees to the 12-member panel. One House appointment remains to be made.

# English may become official in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) - Two lawmakers proposed a law yesterday that would designate English as Ohio's official language, claiming an Ohio statute would strengthen a national movement for an official act by Congress.

However, they ran into immediate opposition from a spokes-

man for Ohio's Hispanic community, who said it might go beyond the sponsor's intent and provide a new tool for discrimination against ethnic groups.

Sen. H. Cooper Snyder, R-Hillsboro, and Rep. Dale Van Vyven, R-Cincinnati, said they want Ohio to join California and seven other states to "strengthen the common bond

of English on the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution."

They said the bill is simple, carrying only a designation such as that the legislature has given the state flower and bird, and will not penalize ethnic or racial groups whose members are not proficient in English.

Chester Partyka of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Division of the Polish American Congress, appeared in support.

He said Polish Americans and other similar groups are "more than willing to accept the responsibility of learning English and joining the newly arrived and those already here to create a uniquely American culture."

**IN ADDITION**, Snyder and Van Vyven offered a list of about 80 other ethnic organizations that included Egyptians, Turkish, Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Danish, Serbians and Swedes.

However, the list did not include the Spanish-speaking. Ramiro Estrada, chairman of the Ohio Commission on Spanish-Speaking Affairs, said he thinks the bill is unnecessary "because it could be interpreted in such a way as to open new doors of discrimination."

In response to reporters' questions, Van Vyven conceded he could not guarantee that the law would not be abused, although he indicated he doubts it would be.

One question involved whether the law could lead to language proficiency tests as a requirement for voting, for instance.

Snyder suggested that English should be defended and protected because of the increasing numbers of non-speaking immigrants in Ohio and other states. He said he has seen estimates showing that Ohio will have a 20 percent Hispanic population by the year 2000.

Estrada said Hispanics in Ohio now total between 1 percent and 2 percent of the state population, "and I don't know where the other 19 percent is coming from."

**SNYDER LATER SAID** he meant to say that the total would be 15 percent by the year 2000.

# News Digest

## Altered 'Ivan' ID printed

CLEVELAND (AP) - A family spokesman for John Demjanjuk, facing trial in Israel on charges he was a Nazi death camp guard, said yesterday it was probably "sloppy journalism" that led a Soviet newspaper to reprint a Nazi identification card said to be Demjanjuk's but now bearing a different photograph.

"It was probably put in by accident," said Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. "I can't see why they'd be so stupid to put it in intentionally."

Demjanjuk, 66, is in cus-

tody in Israel, awaiting trial on charges he committed atrocities against Jews and others by running the gas chamber at the Nazi's Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II. His alleged brutality caused him to be known as Ivan the Terrible, according to both the U.S. Justice Department and the Israeli government.

Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland-area autoworker who was born in the Ukraine, has maintained he is a victim of both mistaken identity and of a Soviet campaign to foster fear among Americans of Ukrainian origin.

## Pa. treasurer kills self

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Pennsylvania's treasurer, facing jail for defrauding the state, proclaimed his innocence at a news conference yesterday but said, "It's too late for me," then pulled out a pistol, put it into his mouth and killed himself.

R. Budd Dwyer died instantly after he fired a single shot from a .357 Magnum in front of two dozen horrified reporters, photographers and aides, said Dauphin County Coroner William Bush.

Dwyer's son Rob, 21, said

his father had given the family no indication of what he intended to do. He said he heard the news at home with his mother, Joanne, 47, and sister, Dyan, 18.

On Wednesday, the attorney general's office had declared that Dwyer, 47, would have been out of office as soon as he was sentenced today in federal court in Williamsport. Before that, Dwyer, a Republican who had been elected to his second term in 1984, had planned to stay in office on a leave of absence without pay until his appeal was resolved.

## Ohio reps to fight cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several Ohio lawmakers said yesterday they plan to fight an administration proposal to cancel \$4.4 million in Ohio highway funds to help pay for federal pay raises and retirement benefits.

"It is patently unfair for a few states to fund pay raises and retirement increases which benefit federal transportation workers in Washington and all 50 states," said Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio. "Ohio's highway infrastructure needs are critical, and we can ill afford to release this \$4.4 million."

Last month, the U.S. Department of Transportation told Ohio and eight other states that it was proposing to withdraw about \$51 million in fiscal 1983 interstate funds and use the money for civilian pay raises and the Federal Employees Retirement System. The states use the funds as a cushion against cost overruns and funding delays.

McEwen, a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said he intends to offer legislation which would overturn the budget deferral if the transportation department fails to rescind its proposal.



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## UIC to face pair of BG streaks

by Tom Skernivitz  
sports reporter

For Val Belmonte and the Illinois-Chicago Flames, a close loss to Bowling Green's hockey team could be looked upon as a consolation prize rather than another notch in an already fat loss column.

Such was the case last season when the Windy City natives nearly defeated the Falcons in double overtime in the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

The 2-1 loss to BG was regarded as a confidence builder for the 1986-87 season.

Now, nearly a year later, Belmonte's Flames seem ready to ignite rather than fizzle dimly

into the depths of CCHA ineptitude.

UIC blows into the BG Ice Arena this weekend with a 13-12-1 record and a fourth place spot in the league's standings. This is quite a turnaround from past years which have seen the Flames go 42-105-4 since the 1982-83 season - Belmonte's first as coach.

Although UIC has never beaten BG in 24 games (0-22-2), the weekend series won't be one taken lightly by the fifth-ranked Falcons.

THE FLAMES knocked off CCHA-leader Michigan State for



the second time this season last Friday in Chicago. UIC nearly upset the Spartans for a third

time the following night only to lose 5-3 despite leading 3-1 lead midway through the final period.

BG HAS already felt the Flames' heat this season in a November series at UIC.

The Falcons had to rally from 3-1 deficits both nights and were fortunate to leave Franklin Park Ice Arena with a 5-3 win and 5-5 tie.

This weekend's games are extremely important for both

teams as the season nears its finish in five weeks.

BG, 23-4-1 and riding high with a 12-game winning streak, lies only five points behind the Spartans. A sweep over the Flames would keep the Falcons within striking distance of MSU which has played two more CCHA games than BG.

Two wins and a Western Michigan loss at Lake Superior would also give the Falcons a home-ice advantage in the CCHA playoffs for the sixth straight season.

UIC is fighting with WMU for fourth place and the final home-ice spot in CCHA post-season play.

THE FLAMES will be led by center Jeff Nelson (14-24-38),

□ See Flames, page 9.



Sports Cap



### Swimmers host Mini-MAC

**SWIMMING:** The men's team plays host to the Mini-MAC swimming and diving meet tonight and tomorrow. Swimmers from Eastern Michigan, Toledo, and Ball State begin competition at 6 p.m. at Cooper Pool. Tomorrow, activity begins at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, the lady tankers travel to East Lansing, Mich. to face Michigan State at 1 p.m.

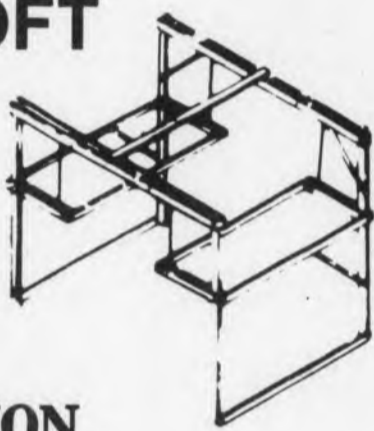
**HOCKEY:** The Falcons, ranked fifth in the nation with a 23-4-1 record, continue their chase for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association title with games tonight and tomorrow against the Illinois-Chicago Flames. Both contests begin at 7:30 in the Ice Arena.

**BASKETBALL:** The men's and women's squads from Miami invade Anderson Arena tomorrow. The women tip off at 11:30 a.m. while the men's game begins at 2 p.m.

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# Super Bowl by the numbers

## Karl's Comments



by Karl Smith  
sports editor

Before last year's Super Bowl, I stayed away from making predictions. I was content that one of the two teams I picked for the Big Game was involved and the other lost the conference championship game.

One reason I didn't make any predictions was that I was sure of only two things: 1) the Bears would win and 2) the Bears would win big.

This year, however, my crystal ball is sharply focused and I've brushed up on some Super Trivia, but I'm still going to withhold my predicted winner.

There's been a lot of talk about Denver and New York's tight ends being important factors. This could be true.

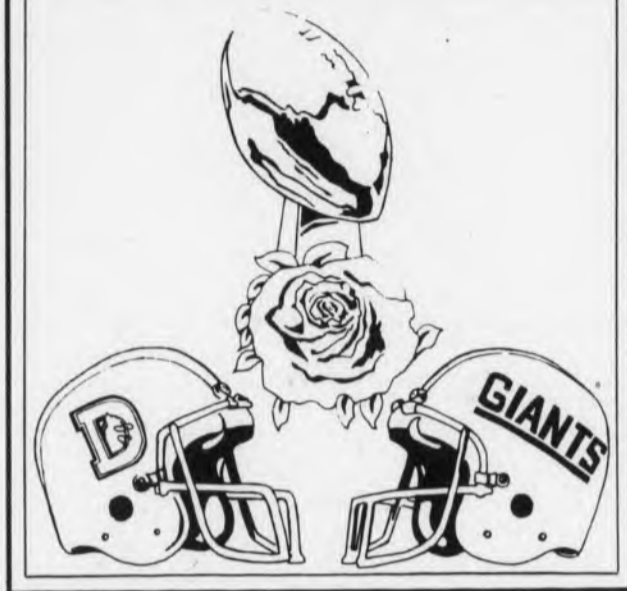
Although it took until Super Bowl V for a tight end to catch a touchdown pass, the position has produced some important footnotes. Cincinnati's Dan Ross broke the Super Bowl record for receptions and Dallas' Jackie Smith dropped "that" pass.

I hope John Elway will have plenty of health insurance.

Phil Simms will have good numbers, but, as usual, it will be more an indication that the opposition is overly concerned with Joe Morris than the quarterback's talent (or lack thereof).

The last three games have been decided by a total of 87 points, an average margin of 29; don't expect this game to

## SUPER BOWL XXI



keep you on the edge of your seat. In fact, only one game has been determined by less than four points (Super Bowl V; Baltimore 16, Dallas 13)

This game will break television viewing records, but more than half the viewers will turn it off by halftime.

The AFC is 1-4 in the last five games, but 12-8 overall.

Teams currently in the Broncos' AFC West are 4-3 (Kansas City 1-1, Oakland/Los Angeles 3-1, Denver 0-1) in the

Big Game; teams currently in New York's NFC East are 3-6 (Washington 1-2, Dallas 2-3, Philadelphia 0-1).

When teams from these two divisions have met, the results are split, 2-2.

Super Bowl MVPs: Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor and running back Joe Morris.

Teams west of the Mississippi River (as in Denver, Colo.) are 8-5 while squads from the original 13 colonies (New York, for example) are 3-5.

The last six winning quarterbacks' first names have begun with J (as in John). There has been only one winning quarterback whose name began with a vowel (for one, E as in Elway), Johnny Unitas, who played half of Super Bowl V.

Only two winning quarterbacks had single digit jersey numbers (Elway - 7), Jim McMahon (9) and Joe Theisman (7). No winning quarterback has ever worn 11 (like Simms).

Teams with animals as mascots (i.e. Broncos) are 4-8.

The Giants' beleaguered defensive secondary will be invisible. Unfortunately, for Denver fans, that won't matter because Elway will be lucky to get his passes off.

Teams who lost their first Super Bowl, such as Denver, are 5-1 in their second (Minnesota, who probably couldn't win a Super Bowl scrimmage with an orphanage, is the only exception).

Teams in their first Super Bowl (this is the Giants' Super baptism) are 5-12.

In Super Bowls with numbers divisible by three (this is the 21st Super Bowl), the AFC is 4-2.

The AFC is 7-3 in games played in odd numbered years.

New York's Bill Parcells will be the first coach drenched before the traditional champagne lockerroom shower.

Not that I'm saying the Giants are going to win, but...

I'm 5-0 picking bowl games this year and 6-2 with my pro playoff picks.

I'm going home to get ready for the game.

# BG takes one step at a time

by Jeff McSherry  
assistant sports editor

Step by step, one by one. That's the philosophy of Bowling Green women's basketball coach Fran Voll. He

wants his team to think about one game at a time, especially when they face Miami tomorrow.

BG enters tomorrow's contest, at 12:30 Anderson Arena, 14-2 overall and 6-0 in the Mid-American Conference. The Redskins, on the other hand, are 7-9 and 1-5 in the conference.

It just doesn't look like much of a matchup - on paper.

Voll, however, reminds his team that the game isn't played on paper.

"We fully expect a battle," Voll said. "We'll be expecting a lot of different things from them."

"There's always something special about the Miami game so we'll be ready."

But temptation looms over the horizon. The Falcons are slated for a showdown with Western Michigan Wednesday. The Broncos are 12-3 and 5-1 in the MAC.

This situation may leave the door wide open for the Redskins to stroll into Anderson Arena and walk away with a big upset.

Susan Dekalb, third-year head coach at MU, and her players have no easy task in front of them, however.

THEY'LL HAVE to shut down, or at least contain, BG's high-scoring forwards - Stephanie Coe and Jackie Motycka. Both are averaging over points a game.

"We're going to try and keep the ball out of their hands and make their other players more of a factor," Dekalb said.

Dekalb admits denying these two the ball will be difficult for two reasons: MU

is out-sized and their inside play has been poor of late.

Inside, the Redskins are led by senior forwards LaRae Pettit and Denise Ryan. Both are averaging 10.6 ppg. Junior Amy Franz (9.2 ppg) will be at center.

Point guard MeMe Large, whom Dekalb calls their most consistent player, will lead the MU attack. Large is averaging 9.5 ppg while her backcourt mate, 5-7 junior Kim Tullis, hits for 7.6 ppg.

Voll, however, is aware of more than the Redskins' starting five.

"They (MU) should be as strong on the bench as anyone in the MAC," the third-year coach said. "Miami is one of those teams with a lot of capabilities."

"We'll have to play at our best to beat them."

IF IT takes that much to beat the Redskins, it will surely take much more to handle WMU next week in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nonetheless, Dekalb is willing to make a wager.

"Western has better personnel than BG," Dekalb said. "But BG plays within their capabilities and better as a team."

"If I had to bet the house on it (BG-WMU game), I'd take BG."

# Ehlo in Cleveland for duration

## Sports Briefs

RICHFIELD (AP) - The Cleveland Cavaliers yesterday signed guard Craig Ehlo for the remainder of the NBA season.

The 25-year-old guard had been signed for 10 days on Jan. 13 after guard Mark Price underwent an appendectomy.

Ehlo has averaged 9 points per game in five games with the Cavaliers. He scored 18 points Wednesday in 47 minutes in the team's 111-107 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Ehlo, a product of Washington State, had most recently played for the Houston Rockets.

Price is still recuperating, and John Bagley is out with a sprained left ankle.

## MAC hoop parity

With the MAC tournament just six weeks away, only two teams are over .500 in conference play - leader Central Michigan at 5-2 and surprising Kent State at 4-3. Since the top seven teams qualify for the postseason MAC tournament March 5-7 in Toledo, that means a lot of teams with average records will be playing for an NCAA tournament bid.

The flip side of that is that the MAC may have cornered the market on parity. Heading into Saturday's games, five of the league's nine teams stand 3-3 in conference action.



Ehlo

"It's proving to be a wacky kind of conference," says Miami coach Jerry Peirson.

Toledo started 6-0 but is now tied for the basement in the MAC with Eastern Michigan with a 2-4 mark, thanks to five consecutive losses.

## Super reunion

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - They were a fearsome tight-end combination at Florida State, one the ferocious blocker and the other a sure-handed receiver. Since then, Zeke Mowatt and Orson Mobley have taken different paths to get to the same place, the Super Bowl.

Mowatt is the New York Giants' backup tight end, having lost his starting position to Mark Bavaro after suffering a knee injury in 1985. Mobley is the Denver Broncos' rookie who plays at tight end and H-back (a double TE alignment) and who has become one of John Elway's favorite targets.

They played together for two years (1981-82) at Florida State. The 6-foot-3, 240-pound Mowatt was the starter, although Mobley insists they alternated a lot.

By his own admission, Mowatt was "strictly a blocker in college. I didn't have the receiving stats. I knew if I wanted to play in the pros that I had to work on catching the ball."

## O'Meara has lead

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Mark O'Meara birdied four of his first five holes en route to an 8-under-par 63 and the lead yesterday before darkness halted the first round of the \$600,000

## Phoenix Open.

Frost and frozen greens delayed the start of play 1½ hours, backed up the starting times and eventually left 45 of the 144 man field stranded on the course by darkness.

They marked their positions on the new TPC course at Scottsdale and were due to return at daylight Friday to complete first-round play. The second round was to start as originally scheduled at 7:30 a.m. MST, weather permitting.



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Love, Kirsta Sue

**LESLIE RULLMAN**  
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**Lif Karen Slovak**  
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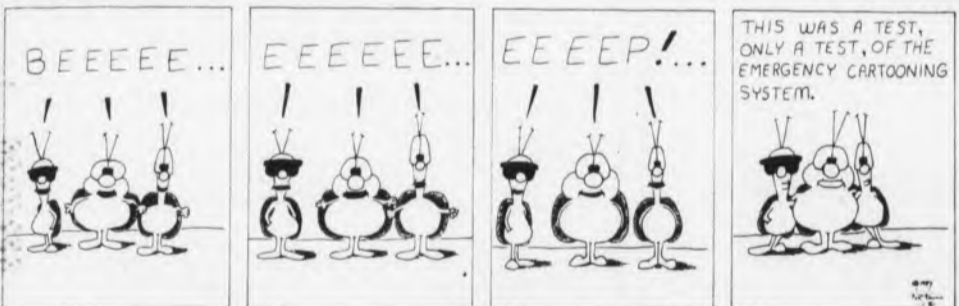
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## Slide into the weekend



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# Campus Comments

Did you make any New Year's resolutions?



Louise Kukucka grad student from Wakeman: "No, I didn't make any."



Kevin Schonaver sophomore history major from Cincinnati: "I made one to get a 3.0 and quit smoking"



Patrice Prince senior sales major from Cleveland: "I didn't make a one."



Terry Hegner junior sports management major from Warren: "I made one to lose ten pounds."

Friday interviews by Denelle Jones

Friday photos by Amy Kizer and Chip Thomson

## Innovative students convert food trays to sleighs

by Kelly Vaughn  
Friday staff reporter

Snow, cold weather and runny noses can bring back childhood memories of school cancellations, snowball fights and sled riding. However, while some students stay inside and reminisce, others return to their childhood by sledding down the hill on Forest Creason Golf Course, commonly referred to as Bill's Hill.

They do it on cafeteria trays.

Jeff Wallace, junior accounting major, offered several tips on traying. "You should wear a long coat to prevent getting snow down your pants." If you use candle wax or furniture polish on the bottom of the tray, you can go a lot faster.

"Sitting Indian-style on the tray and having someone push you makes you spin down the hill," said junior elementary education major Linda Lloyd. "Don't forget to dress warm and wear earmuffs."

Lloyd advises sledders to "leave your keys in your car, not your pocket, because they are very easy to lose."

There is a bump at the bottom of the hill that stops your tray, but not your

body. "I mastered two back flips and landed on my feet," said Wallace. "If you go down on your stomach and don't drag your feet, you go very fast, hit the bump, fly off and get the wind knocked out of you. It can create nausea if you've been drinking."

Lloyd dragged her feet the first time to slow her down. "You never make it all the way down the hill without falling off."

Mona Pugh, assistant director of Food Operations, said that there is no way to tell how many trays are taken from the cafeteria for sledding. "A lot of them are carried out and pitched in dormitories. That's the reason for carry-out trays," she said.

One hundred and seventy-two dozen replacement trays at \$46 a dozen in one year is the record. At one time, students could sign out the dingy brown bolta trays from their front desks to use for sledding, but people didn't turn them back in. Pugh said the blue plexiglass trays don't slide as well as the bolta trays.

The Athletic Department allows sledding on the side of the hill not



Friday photo by Rob Upton

David Lickdycke, senior political science major, races down Bill's Hill at Creason Golf Course on the multi-purpose cafeteria tray.

facing 1-75.

Norm Jimison, groundskeeper, said there is "minimal damage" from sledders. They rope off areas such as the eleventh green to keep people off. Jimison said the most damage is done by cars running over the golf course, but the fences usually keep them off.

The thrill of flying down the hill may crash abruptly if the campus police show up.

Traying can be a violation because trays are not supposed to be taken out of the cafeterias. Police can ticket the "trayers" for petty theft. The fines are whatever the judge imposes, plus court charges of about \$35.

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# Learning Japanese work ethics

by Christopher Smith  
Friday staff reporter

Think of a city that has oodles of 7-Elevens, McDonalds, Wendys, Red Lobsters and Dennys. And lots of people. Millions. Where are you — Chicago or New York? Try Tokyo.

Such was the surprising similarity that struck Sheila Spradlin, senior international business and marketing major from Tiffin, when she went to Japan last year (August 12 to December 12).

Her ticket there was a business internship initiated by Tsuneo Akaha of the political science department.

The company offering the internship, Teraoka Seiko (not of watch fame), chose Spradlin on the basis of an interview and her essay about why she wanted to participate.

But once chosen, she wasn't quite sure she wanted to go. "At first I thought I'd go for sure but it was kind of scary. But eventually I just decided to go with it," she said.

Cost wasn't much of a problem because the company, known as Digi outside of Japan, made living arrangements and paid the rent. They also paid Spradlin 70 thousand yen per month. "It's not as much as you think," she laughed. (It comes out to roughly \$465.) Spradlin paid for the plane ticket (\$805 roundtrip) and half the utilities, plus food.

"The food's really expensive, like four dollars for a hamburger and fries," she said. And while the American food chains were available, Spradlin said she ate a fair amount of Japanese cuisine, such as raw fish and rice.

Spradlin also indulged in the Japanese way to conduct business. A typical day at Digi began with group exercises. "It woke us up each morning," she said. For her, a typical work week of 50 hours involved working on projects, writing and proof-reading English business letters, and demonstrating

the company's digital scale products.

Working at Digi revealed to her the 'secret' of Japan's success in the business world. "Now I understand (the) Japanese and their work ethics a lot more. It's really hard to understand how Japan is so successful in the business world



Friday photo by Mike McCune

**Sheila Spradlin**

the only thing that kept her busy.

"I taught English classes at night. The Japanese have to learn English from an early age, so they were all pretty good. I got to understand how difficult English is. One of the most common questions is, 'When do you use look, see and watch?' and it was so hard to answer," she said.

Because Japanese is her specialty, Spradlin also found it difficult to keep the two languages separate. She recalls talking to people back in the states and having Japanese phrases seep into the conversation.

"It took a while to get it (Japanese) out of my head because a lot of words were automatic. Now

it's (a matter of) trying to remember the Japanese again," she said.

A number of cultural distinctions made living in Japan a bit hard to get used to at first. "One of the biggest differences was that they made all the decisions together and they're hesitant to give their own ideas. They weren't as individualistic as we are. They liked to have the support of the group," she noted.

Tokyo's immense size (12 million inhabitants) offered a more tangible difference. "It's so very, very crowded that subways are about the only way to get around (effectively). They have people hired to push you on to the trains so you can fit everyone on. After a while you got used to it and found it was the only way to go," she said.

"Once I went to Mt. Fuji — about 61 kilometers from where I was at — by car. It took us six hours to get home because it was so crowded. We could have literally walked faster," she said.

Apartments are inversely proportional in size to the city. Huge city, tiny apartments. Both are crowded.

"They teased me at work and told me my apartment was growing 'cause the first time I walked into it I'm like, 'It's so small!' and then, after I got to see other people's apartments I realized my apartment was pretty big. Then whenever my friends and I wanted to get together (it's) like, 'Let's go to Sheila's 'cause she's got the biggest apartment,'" Spradlin laughed.

Spradlin noted that Tokyo's crime rate is very low despite its size. "It's very safe. I could go home at 12 o'clock at night and not be worried. I felt a lot safer in Tokyo than I do in Bowling Green," she added.

She received a welcoming party and two farewell parties (one from her coworkers and one from her English students). "I really miss them all," she said.

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# Full of hot air to keep campus warm

by Kelly Rose  
Friday staff reporter

The tall smokestack near the Administration building may be an eyesore, but it happens to be a very integral part of our campus. The 250-foot stack is part of a heating plant that supplies heat to 80 percent of the buildings on campus.

The plant was built in 1949, and 14 people work there to maintain the machinery inside which creates heat. They put coal into boilers to create steam, which is directed into the classrooms and offices as a source of heat. Because of this immense task, five boilers are each required to put out from 20,000 to 100,000 pounds of steam per hour.

That sounds very beneficial to the University, but what about the ash fallout the green signs in the nearby parking lot warn about?

Paul Vollmar, stationary engineer, said the signs are there because "we can't prove there's nothing coming out of the stack." He said ashes are caused by burned coal which rises up the stack, but an electrastatic precipitator takes out most of the ash.

Vollmar said that if ash fallout exists, it consists mostly of sulfur, which would eat the paint off of cars.



Friday photo by Mike McCune

Engineer Thorton Johnson stokes a furnace at the heating plant. Every four hours, the ashes are dumped into the basement and new coal is poured into the furnace and ignited. Later, vacuums suck the ashes into silos, where they are hauled away when the silos become full.

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# Critic's Corner

## Though billed as a thriller, it's not one

by Caroline Langer and  
Diane Wonderly

It's billed as an exotic romantic thriller and all the elements are there to make it one: there's sexual chemistry between the leading couple, plenty of violence and gore, a dash of high society splendor mixed with underworld vermin, and a down and dirty chase scene.

However, Tri-Star Pictures' holiday release, *No Mercy*, failed to keep the viewers at the edge of their seats. The reaction was rather like "wow... so what?"

The film begins in Chicago where, through a drug bust, tough-cop Eddie Jillette (Richard Gere) and his partner Joel Collins (Gary Basaraba) learn someone is out to rent a "hitman."

By concentrating really hard and waiting for the movie to progress, it is possible to figure out that Michel (Kim Basinger) and Paul Deveneux (Terry Kinney), are planning to knock off Losado (Jeroen Krabbe), a brutal crime lord who "owns" Michel.

By the end of the evening, Collins is murdered by Losado in Michel's hotel suite. Meanwhile, Deveneux is blown

up in his car moments after Jillette escapes to hide under 30 head of cattle.

When the shooting stops long enough for Jillette to get out of the cow pasture to rejoin his partner, it's too late — Collins is dead — and Michel is gone. He vows to avenge his partner's butchering and believes if he finds Michel, he will be able to see that justice is served.

The trail to vengeance starts in Baton Rouge, La., at the Deveneux mansion where an interview with Paul's cold cousin, Allen (William Atherton), doesn't provide Jillette with much information. It does, however, inspire him to plow into Allen's Mercedes. (The Chicago Police Department picks up the tab later).

Next, Jillette is pounding the beat in the streets of New Orleans where the area police aren't happy to see him and tell him to head home. Instead, he goes to the mythical underworld of Algiers, set in the swampy bayou.

Slow and stimulating rhythms emanating from jazz cafes and strip joints eventually lead Jillette to Michel. She is dancing as if in a trance in the Blue Parrot. The club's logo is not unlike the tattoo on the back of her shoulder.

Beautiful, sexy, well-dressed and



With his hand cuffed to hers, Eddie Jillette (Richard Gere) leads Michel (Kim Basinger) through the swamps of the Louisiana Bayou.

well-spoken Michel has never been outside the control of the powerful Losado. She was given to him at age 13 by her mother.

Losado apparently loves her and would do anything for her and reminds her of this often. Even when he slits open someone's throat he says it is for her benefit. He obviously does not believe education would help her because he has kept her so ignorant she can barely write her name.

If she tries to run again, Losado promises to show her "no mercy."

Michel doesn't need to run away a second time — destiny is on her side. Jillette handcuffs her in the women's bathroom of the Blue Parrot.

They try to make their way out of the

"biker" bar without being noticed. But, of course, they are seen and then chased all the way into the crocodile-filled swamp where they spend the night on a stolen canoe.

The movie takes many more confusing twists and turns, leaving the audience responsible for interpreting the background of each scene. It is not always an easy task.

On the other hand, it's expected from the start that Losado will be killed, Jillette and Michel will have sex, and the leading couple will fall in love and live happily ever after.

But if Michel can hardly read and write, how will she survive in Jillette's one bedroom Chicago apartment while he is out playing cop?

## Inventor turns fire to ice while audience squirms

by Amy Kizer  
Friday reporter

Ever noticed that movie seats get very uncomfortable when you're watching a boring movie? Well, that's what I remember about "The Mosquito Coast." I also remember some beautiful scenery and cute kids. Oh, and then there's the message of the movie which has a lot to do with America and dreams — but I was so bored by the end that I didn't care. All I wanted to see was the credits.

The movie is adapted from Paul Theroux's novel. Director Peter Weir and star Harrison Ford join together again after creating the movie "Witness."

My friends and I went to this movie with the expectation that we would enjoy it as much as we had "Witness." It did start out with promise as Ford's character, Allie Fox, tinkered with inventions and spoke about his disillusionment with America.

Soon after, he invents a machine that creates ice from fire and explains to his son that ice is the key to civilization. After the asparagus farmer down the road says he has no use for Fox's invention, Fox decides it's time to leave America and head for the jungles — after all, think of what a little ice can do for the tropics.

What got me at this point was his family's reaction. He circled a spot on the map — the Mosquito Coast — and his family cheerily left the dishes in the sink, packed their bags and boarded a freighter as if they were taking a weeklong trip to Disney World. But, they don't

exactly find Fantasyland once they reach their destination.

Fox buys an abandoned town called Jeronimo and proclaims himself mayor, but after traveling up the river to find it, he and his family discover only a few dilapidated shacks in an overgrown jungle clearing.

However, under the direction of Fox, the family and Jeronimo natives build a complete settlement for themselves, including one very large civilized ice maker.

Following some rather major setbacks that bring the family uncomfortably close to death, Fox still refuses to give up his dream — despite

the pleadings of his family and the basic laws of common sense. He is a man losing control of himself, and his family must struggle with their feelings for him.

The movie itself is narrated by Fox's older son Charlie (River Phoenix), who becomes a stabilizing force in the family while wrestling with the image he has of his father. Also pulled along by their father's dream are twin

daughters, April and Clover (Hilary and Rebecca Gordon), and a younger son, Jerry (Jadrien Steele). Lastly, there is the incredibly accepting wife (Helen Mirren) whom I found far too soft-spoken.

As I mentioned before, there is some beautiful scenery, but a *National Geographic* might be a more entertaining way to get a glimpse of the jungle — and you won't have to spend two hours in an uncomfortable seat. Oh, and by the way, much of the movie was filmed in Belize. I saw that in the credits. I had waited so long for them to appear, that I was sure to make the most of them.



Harrison Ford

## 'Dirty Harry' fans lament Eastwood flick a heartbreaker

by Kely Rose  
Friday staff reporter

Clint Eastwood is a veteran actor of action films, but his newest release, "Heartbreak Ridge," is a big disappointment to his fans.

The movie was publicized as having all the action and suspense of a "Dirty Harry" film but it just does not live up to my expectations of what his movies should be.

Although Eastwood produced and directed "Heartbreak Ridge," he still could not save the dull script or the meaningless plot. The movie centers around Eastwood as Marine Gunnery Sgt. Tom Highway in his attempt to straighten up a platoon of lazy Marines. He manages to turn them into real soldiers by using his own intense method of training. These training scenes bring a small amount of action to the screen.

Unfortunately, all of the real action is shown in the short previews of the movie. Ten minutes of a few gunshots and mediocre special effects do not save the lagging plot.

Eastwood also has to deal with his ex-wife, played by Marsha Mason, who resists his attempts at a reconciliation. Can you imagine Eastwood trying to be romantic? Mason does manage to portray her character well, but she can't save the movie, either.

If you're a real fan of Eastwood, the movie is not a total disaster because he is still in top acting shape, although he is finally beginning to show his age.

Too bad the mayor of Carmel, Calif., can't use his influence to get a better script. I'll just stick to my reruns of his "Dirty Harry" films.



## Entertainment update

Frankly my dear, we could see *Gone with the Wind* at Eva Marie Saint Theater at 7:30 p.m. tonight or Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 with student ID. Sponsored by the University Activities Organization.

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The UAO weekend midnight movie takes a bizarre look into the future with *A Clockwork Orange*. The cult film costs \$1.50 with student ID.

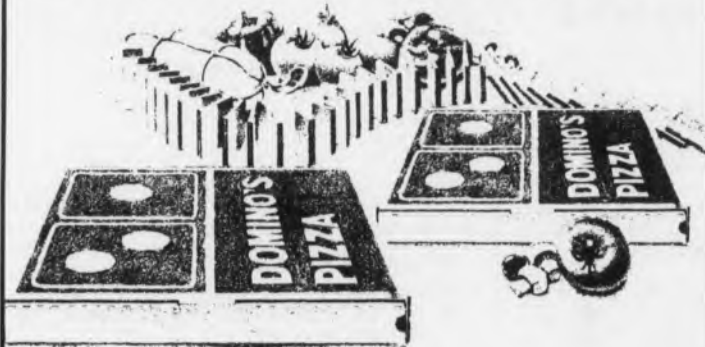
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Culture — for free? Sure, a concert tonight at 8 in Kobacker Hall given by the BGSU Symphonic Band under the direction of Mark S. Kelly, with guest conductor/composer Claude T. Smith. The BGSU Concert Band, conducted by Jay C. Jackson, will present the latest in band music in Kobacker Hall at 11 a.m. Saturday during a free concert.

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# Cost-cutter price does not entice

by Betsy Smith  
Friday staff reporter

Everyone is familiar with the phrase, "I'm just a poor college student," and in most cases it is not very far from wrong. Because most people pay to attend college, there usually is not a lot of extra spending money to throw around. Students who live in apartments often pay more for rent and food than those students living on campus.

It is easy to think that because living off campus can be more expensive, students would cut corners in any way possible. Not so. When it comes to eating, students do not cut the corners all the way to generic food.

Bill Meyer, sophomore design major, lives off campus and does not buy generic items. "I've tried generic foods before and I think that the quality is different," he said.

Another apartment dweller, Mark Nagy, senior psychology major, only buys generic bleach. According to Nagy, bleach is bleach. "Maybe it's a misconception that it's lower quality but I guess I'm brand loyal," Nagy said.

Julle Bell, junior public relations major, said, "I prefer better quality food and I'm willing to pay for it."

Generic food has slowly been leaving the shelves in the grocery stores. In 1982 generics hit their peak in sales when inflation and recession were hurting the consumer. According to the *Journal of Retailers*, generics currently account for less than 1 percent of total food store dollar volume.

Why such a decrease in generic purchases? Customers today are looking for convenience, service and quality. These are not the needs generic products were designed to meet. Since each grocery retailer buys generic products from different suppliers at different times, quality varies. The lack of consistency is a problem.

Wayne McKee, co-manager of the Foodtown Super Market, 1044 N. Main St., said customers get upset when the same product tastes different from time to time.

**"I've tried generic foods before and I think that the quality is different" — Bill Meyer**

The main advantage of the generic product is that the prices are much lower than brand name products. It is easy to charge less for low cost manufacturing, simple packaging, and few, if any, advertisements.

The disadvantage is the quality. According to *Business Week* magazine, price goes with quality; products with high standards have high prices.

"People are very cautious when it comes to products they eat," according to *Business Week*.

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# Light load in cold

by Meg Hanczrik  
Friday staff reporter

City folks are used to working every day of the year at the same job and getting a paycheck at least once a month. But what about farmers? When the weather is nice they can be seen working on their farms. What do they do in the winter when snow covers the ground?

Kathy Covert, sophomore account-

**"Depending on how many acres a farmer owns, actual farmwork can take anywhere from four to six months"**

— Kathy Covert

ing major, said, "Depending on how many acres a farmer owns, actual farmwork can take anywhere from four to six months. On our farm, we usually plant the corn in May and harvest it in November. In July we harvest our wheat and the beans are harvested in September."

"After we harvest our crops," Covert said, "we store them in grain bins, wait, and watch the grain markets. When we're satisfied that we could get a good price, we sell. We reinvest most of the money in the next season."

Money is not as much a problem as one would think. Matt Baumgardner, sophomore undecided major said, "Rather than get a paycheck every two weeks, we get one big paycheck when we sell our crops which usually is enough to last the entire year."

Janet Covert, freshman executive secretarial major added, "We don't have to sell everything at the same time. Some farmers sell a little bit at a time. We still have some crops left over from last year."

Snow doesn't create much of a problem for farmers. "We usually sell our crops in the winter," said Kathy Covert. Her father is also busy buying seeds and other supplies that will be needed to start off the next season.

According to Baumgardner, "Winter is a time to be laid back." They have a casual work load so they can relax and get their strength back for the next season. It gives them time to make any needed repairs on machinery and go to auctions and fertilizer meetings.

The Coverts said their father also gets ready for the next season by buying seeds, cutting wood and repairing their machines.

To some city folks, farming is a lot of hassles with not much income. Baumgardner said, "Farmers are not in it (farming) for money. If you're a farmer, you do it for yourself."

## Chart-topping tunes Singles, one through ten

1. "At This Moment" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Rhino)
2. "Open Your Heart" Madonna (Sire)
3. "C'Est La Vie" Robbie Nevil (Manhattan)
4. "Land of Confusion" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Change of Heart" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
6. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Someday" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
8. "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott (Columbia)
9. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
10. "Touch Me" Samantha Fox (Jive)

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University of Michigan  
Michigan Union - Anderson Room  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Kalamazoo, MI:**  
**Tuesday, Jan. 13**  
Western Michigan University  
Dalton Center, School of Music  
(park at Miller Auditorium)  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**East Lansing, MI:**  
**Wednesday, Jan. 14**  
Michigan State University  
MSU Union Ballroom  
Registration 4 - 7 p.m.

**Mt. Pleasant, MI:**  
**Thursday, Jan. 15**  
Central Michigan University  
Bovee University Center  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Muncie, IN:**  
**Monday, Jan. 19**  
Ball State University  
Burriss School  
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**Bloomington, IN:**  
**Tuesday, Jan. 20**  
Indiana University  
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium  
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**Indianapolis, IN:**  
**Wednesday, Jan. 21**  
Holiday Inn - North  
Jct. U.S. 421 & I-465, Exit 27  
3850 DePauw Blvd.  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Dayton, OH:**  
**Thursday, Jan. 22**  
Ramada Inn - North  
4079 Little York Road  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Ohio State University  
School of Music - Hughes Hall  
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Student Center - Third Floor  
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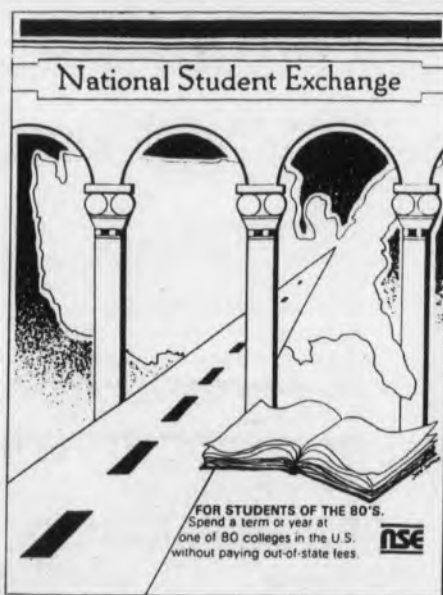
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Bowling Green State University  
University Union -  
Community Suite  
Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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# Sacrificing intake improves output

by Kelly Vaughn  
Friday staff reporter

Winning is every athlete's goal; however, many sacrifices must be made before that goal can be reached. One sacrifice made by University athletes is in the way they eat. They are no longer able to eat what they want, when they want, in the quantities they want.

Coaches try to regulate athletes' size and stature by putting them on special diets designed to help them lose or gain weight. They also attempt to control what the athletes eat before games or meets.

Sophomore girls' basketball guard Megan McGuire said team members are supposed to eat "proper food" such as meat and vegetables, and to increase their vitamin C intake during the season.

Head coach Rich Draper likes his swimmers to follow a sensible diet. They count calories and energy expenditures to calculate and control

## Players eat to win

each swimmer's weight gain or loss. He also suggests his team members limit their intake of sugar and fried foods.

Several basketball players were told before the season started to lose weight by eating three balanced meals, staying away from junk food, and watching their consumption of whole milk, according to Scott Kalish, sophomore guard.

Football players who handle the ball need to watch "what they eat to stay light on their feet," said junior quarterback Jeff Sandru, who "drops back a lot quicker" after dropping unnecessary weight. The linemen "need to be heavier" so they tend to eat more, Sandru added.

Although each sport may require athletes to vary their normal diet differently in order to be in the best shape and form for their particular event or position, pre-game carbohy-

drate consumption is common among the athletes. Kalish, McGuire and Sandru said spaghetti was the most common pasta form of carbohydrate served the night before games. Draper said carbohydrates are burned first to create energy; this helps the swimmer, since most of the races are short.

Distance swimmer Greg Wolf likes to start eating noodles a couple of nights before the meet, and also eats macaroni or spaghetti for breakfast the day of the meet. Two weeks prior to big meets, Wolf increases his protein intake and then the week before he cuts out the protein and increases the carbohydrates.

Sandru said he has eggs for breakfast three to four hours before the game, along with bananas to prevent cramps. He stays away from milk because it can "upset your stomach when you get overheated."

While most athletes lose weight by following a sensible diet, wrestlers often drastically cut their caloric intake to maintain their weight class limit.

Although there is no collegiate wrestling team, many University students have vivid high school memories of cutting weight.

When Junior Greg Bostik wrestled for Olmstead Falls, he ate tuna and lettuce, and drank a lot of water. As a result of being over the limit for his weight class his senior year, he wore "garbage baggies and plastic sweats under his uniform."

The limited diet and sweating paid off because he qualified for state competition.

Before matches, Bostik would consume candy and honey and drink iced tea to get himself hyped up. This was allowed since there was "no weight gain at the time."

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 MOVIE (WED)

6:00  
 THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI)  
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 NEIGHBORHOOD (WED)  
 A BETTER WAY (THU)  
 PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI)  
 THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON)  
 ONE ON ONE (TUE)  
 ALL THINGS NEW (THU)  
 CNN NEWS  
 A BETTER WAY (THU)  
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 AEROBICS

6:30  
 CBS NEWS  
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6:45  
 FARM REPORT  
 A.M. WEATHER

7:00  
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 CAPITOL JOURNAL (MON)  
 JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS  
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 BUSINESS REPORT  
 MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)

7:30  
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 SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER  
 JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS  
 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY  
 MOVIE (MON)

8:00  
 SESAME STREET (RI)  
 INSPECTOR GADGET  
 FLINTSTONES (FRI)  
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8:30  
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 SPEEDWEEK (FRI)  
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 AUTO RACING (THU)  
 FILM FEATURE (WED)

10:15  
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 CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)

10:30  
 CARD SHARKS  
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 SALE OF THE CENTURY  
 LOVE CONNECTION  
 BODY BUDDIES (FRI)  
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 AWESOME SUNDAY (FRI)  
 WORLD OF SPORTS (WED)  
 MOVIE (WED)

11:00  
 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)  
 PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)  
 SESAME STREET (MON, WED-FRI)  
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**INSIDE THE PGA TOUR** (FRI)  
**PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF** (MON)  
**SAILBOARDING** (TUE)  
**INSIDE BASEBALL** (WED)  
**MOVIE** (MON, THU)

11:30  
**SCRABBLE**  
**DOUBLE TALK**  
**INNOVATION** (FRI)  
**CAN YOU BE THINNER?** (TUE, FRI)  
**LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE** (MON, WED, THU)  
**SESAME STREET (RI)** (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
**SPORTSLOOK** (TUE)

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
**NEWS**  
**MIDDAY**  
**RYAN'S HOPE**  
**MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING** (FRI)  
**EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING** (MON-THU)  
**MISTER ED**  
**BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (ESPN AEROBICS)  
**MOVIE** (TUE)

12:30  
**U.S. OPEN TENNIS** (FRI)  
**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** (MON-THU)  
**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**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)  
**OUTDOOR LIFE** (MON-THU)  
**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)  
**CFL FOOTBALL** (FRI)  
**SURFING** (MON, THU)  
**HYDROPLANE RACING** (TUE)  
**BOWLING** (WED)

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 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)  
**AUTO RACING** (TUE, WED)  
**WRESTLING** (THU)  
**FILM FEATURE** (TUE)

2:30  
**CAPITOL** (MON-THU)  
**ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**SUMMER'S END** (TUE)  
**MOVIE** (TUE, WED)  
 3:00  
**GUIDING LIGHT** (MON-THU)  
**CANALIAN REFLECTIONS** (WED-FRI)  
**CORONATION STREET** (MON, TUE)  
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**YANKEE WOODLOT** (MON-THU)  
**POWERBOAT RACING** (FRI)  
**RUGBY** (MON)  
**MOVIE** (MON, THU, FRI)

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**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 (RI)**  
**THUNDERCATS**  
**THUNDERCATS** (FRI)  
**SILVERHAWKS** (MON-THU)  
**AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL** (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
**AUTO RACING** (WED)

4:30  
**PEOPLE'S COURT** (MON-THU)  
**VIDEO HITS** (FRI)  
**ELPHANT SHOW** (RI) (MON)  
**ZIG ZAGS** (RI) (TUE)  
**WONDERSTRUCK** (WED)  
**SUPERGRAN** (RI) (THU)  
**PEOPLE'S COURT**

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**M.A.S.K.**  
**G.I. JOE**  
**MOVIE** (TUE, WED)

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**VIDEO HITS** (MON-THU)  
**BENSON**  
**MAUDE**  
**G.I. JOE**  
**MISTER ROGERS** (RI)  
**SCOOBY DOO**  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** (ESPN)  
**HYDROPLANE RACING** (FRI)  
**KARATE** (MON, WED)  
**NFL SUPERSTARS** (TUE, THU)  
**MOVIE** (MON, THU, FRI)

6:30  
**JEFFERSONS**  
**WILD KINGDOM**  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
**NEWS**  
**CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**MONKEES**  
**FORT MEIGS** (FRI)  
**COMRADES** (MON-WED)  
**TIME OUT** (THU)  
**WORLD OF SPORTS** (MON)  
**SCHOLASTICS SPORTS AMERICA** (TUE)  
**HORSE RACING WEEKLY** (WED)  
**TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS** (THU)

**FRIDAY**

**JANUARY 23, 1987**

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**EVENING**

6:00  
**NEWS**  
**PM MAGAZINE** The results of a poll on obsessions.  
**REAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK JONES AND PROCTOR WATSON** Sherlock and Proctor use radio technology to reveal the identities of a group of cheaters to clear Bryan and Teddy.  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**  
**DIFFERENT STROKES** (ESPN)  
**SPORTSLOOK**

6:30  
**CBS NEWS**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ABC NEWS**  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**GET SMART**  
**FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN)  
**SPEEDWEEK**

7:00  
**CBS NEWS**  
**VIDEO HITS**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Redd Foxx and Dick Van Dyke discuss their TV-movie "A Ghost of a Chance."  
**NEWLYWED GAME**  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**  
**8-17 FLYING FORTRESS: A TRIBUTE** Historical footage, a dramatic re-creation and interviews with former crew

members interweave to tell the story of the highly-respected World War II bomber.  
**GIMME A BREAK!**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30  
**PM MAGAZINE** Featured: super rings, super bowl preview; history of the Cleveland Browns.  
**EOPARDY**  
**TAXI**  
**DATING GAME**  
**MCLAUGHLIN GROUP**  
**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**  
**THREE'S COMPANY** (ESPN)  
**NFL FILMS PRESENTS** (TMC) MOVIE \* 1/2 "The Longshot" (1986) Tim Conway, Jack Weston. Four hapless gamblers become involved in a racing scheme. PG-13

8:00  
**SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** A demolition crew uncovers a skeleton that has been identified as Lee Stetson.  
**TOMMY HUNTER** Guests: Tim Stivers, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, the Gatlin Brothers and Robert Bouchard. Musical selections include "Midnight Girl," "Changin' Partners" and "Nobody Falls Like a Fool."  
**STINGRAY** Tragedy strikes when an experiment simulating working conditions in outer space goes haywire. In stereo.  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**MOVIE** (ESPN)  
**SUPER BOWL MATCHUP** A look at the two teams who will meet in Sunday's Super Bowl XXI.

8:30  
**WALL STREET WEEK** (ESPN)  
**NFL FILMS PRESENTS** Highlights of Super Bowl XII (Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos)

9:00  
**DALLAS** Bobby and J.R.'s financial dealings bring Ewing Oil back in the black; Donna's rushed to the hospital after complaining of stomach pains.  
**PROFESSIONALS**  
**MIAMI VICE** The death of an undercover cop leads Crockett and Tubbs to ultra-right wing Cuban commandos plotting to assassinate a Cuban diplomat. In stereo.  
**GUNG HO** Kaz rethinks his priorities when his Japanese mentor dies suddenly while on his way to America.  
**DOCTOR WHO**  
**PLANET EARTH** An examination of how the plate tectonics theory accounts for the creation and movement of the continents and oceans and the development of earthquakes and volcanoes. (R)  
**MOVIE** \* 1/2 "Three The Hard Way" (1974) Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. A mysterious genocide organization is brought under control by three men. (ESPN)  
**TENNIS** Australian Open, women's final, from Melbourne. (Live)  
**MOVIE** \* 1/2 "Firstborn" (1984) Teri Garr, Peter

9:30  
**DAOS** Allan's high-school science experiment spells doom for 30 laboratory mice.  
 10:00  
**FALCON CREST** The kidnapers demand both Meredith and a huge ransom in exchange for Richard's son. Lance refuses to have Melissa declared mentally incompetent.  
**NATIONAL**  
**POINTER SISTERS... UP** ALL NITE Anita, Ruth and June Pointer are joined by comic actor Whoopee Goldberg and "Moonlighting" co-star, Bruce Willis, for an evening of music from various clubs in the Los Angeles area. In stereo.  
**STARMAN** Scott and Starman are jailed when Scott's use of the magical sphere causes blue lights to emanate from his hiding place. (R)  
**FAIR GAME!** Author John Westart ("The Law of Sports") moderates this panel discussion of problems within college sports - payoffs, gambling, drug abuse and academia's failure to educate student athletes. Panelists include Howard Cosell and Notre Dame basketball coach Coach Phelps.

**NEWS**

10:25  
**JOURNAL**

10:30  
**EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE**  
**HONEYMOONERS**

11:00  
**SNEAK PREVIEWS** Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.  
**DARK SHADOWS**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: recording artist Thomas Dolby, actor-comedian Paul Rodriguez. In stereo.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI**  
**MAGIC YEARS IN SPORTS** A look at some major sporting events of 1984, with a feature on Joe DiMaggio. (TMC) MOVIE \* 1/2 "9 Deaths Of The Ninja" (1985) Sho Kusug, Brent Huff. A three-person rescue team is called in when terrorists kidnap a busload of tourists in Manila and demand the release of a Middle Eastern criminal. (R)  
**MOVIE** \* 1/2 "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed!" (1970) Peter Cushing, Simon Ward. A mad scientist transplants his insane assistant's brain into another human.  
**GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE** An over-30s show with interviews and videos by Paul McCartney, Paul Simon and Jimi Hendrix; videos by Peter Gabriel, Kate Bush, Iggy Pop and Eric Clapton; winners of the Level 42 trivia contest.  
**TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer-guitarist Robert Cray, comic Roseanne Barr. In stereo.  
**NIGHTLINE**

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**MYSTERY!** "The Secret Adversary"  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: recording artist Thomas Dolby, actor-comedian Paul Rodriguez. In stereo.  
**SPORTSCENTER**

**11:35**  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Death Cruise" (1974) Edward Albert Jr., Kate Jackson. Several people taking a cruise on a luxurious yacht are systematically murdered.

**12:00**  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Jinxed!" (1982) Bette Midler, Ken Wahl. (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS

**12:30**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "She's Dressed To Kill" (1979) Eleanor Parker, Jessica Walter.

**FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** Rebroadcasts of interviews with Woody Harrison ("Cheers") and Scott Valentine ("Family Ties"); videos by Bruce Willis ("Respect Yourself"), Cameo ("Candy"), Bon Jovi ("Livin' on a Prayer"), Peter Gabriel ("Big Time"), Luther Vandross ("Stop to Love"). In stereo.

**THE JUDGE**  
**ESPN ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS**

SATURDAY

JANUARY 24, 1987

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AFTERNOON

**12:00**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Man From Atlantis" (1977) Patrick Duffy, Belinda J. Montgomery.  
**REAL FISHING SHOW**  
**HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING**  
**LAZER TAG ACADEMY** In stereo.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL** "Soup and Me." As Halloween approaches, Soup (Christian Berrigan) and his playmate, Rob (Shane Smutko), manage to find trouble around every corner. (R)

**MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING**  
**MODERN MATURITY** Scheduled: workers and industry (Part 2 of 3) examines re-training programs; blimps; headlines from the past with John Daly, former Peace Corps Director Sergeant Shriver discusses the organization's first 25 years; a consumer report.

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Wives And Lovers" (1963) Janet Leigh, Van Johnson.  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Tarzan And The Green Goddess" (1938) Herman Brix (Bruce Bennett), Ulla Holt.

**SPORTSCENTER SATURDAY**

**12:30**  
**SKI BASE**  
**KIDD VIDEO**  
**PUTTIN' ON THE KIDS**  
**VICTORY GARDEN** Bob Thomson travels to the Netherlands to visit the world's largest indoor flower auction and various nurseries located along the canals. (R)

**OHIO OUTDOORS**  
**FISHIN' HOLE**  
**1:00**  
**BODYTALK**  
**COMMUNITY SHOWCASE**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Arizona at Illinois (Live)

**AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Musical guest: Beastie Boys ("You Gotta Fight for Your Right to Party").  
**FRUGAL GOURMET** Preparing rabbit hunter style, head, and in mustard sauce with leeks. In stereo.  
**WE'RE COOKING NOW**

**2:00**  
**LAND & SEA**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Miami-Ohio at Bowling Green (Live)  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**  
**LAP QUILTING** (Season Premiere) Georgia Bonestell reviews previous shows and previews upcoming quilt designs. Featured quilt: Silhouette Crazy Patch.

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Guilty Or Innocent" The Sam Sheppard Murder Case (1975) George Peppard, William Windom.  
**2:30**  
**LAND & SEA**  
**HOMETIME** How to prepare walls for painting and wallpapering.  
**YAN CAN COOK**

**3:00**  
**SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: Championship 5-Pin Bowling (same-day tape), from Toronto; "The Read Report" with Ken Read; World Cup Skiing, men's downhill, from Kitzbühel, Austria and freestyle from St. Gabriel, Que. (Taped)  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame at UCLA (Live)  
**PBA BOWLING** \$175,000 Showboat Invitational, from Las Vegas (Live)  
**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS**  
**FRUGAL GOURMET** Today's menu includes green onion pasta and semolina dumplings. In stereo.  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Four Against The Desert" (1975) Hal Frederick, Karen Dor.

**3:30**  
**NBA BASKETBALL** Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks (Live)  
**GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO** Pierre Polin prepares saddle of lamb with filet of beef, pear souffle and sausage of spinach noodle.

**3:00**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Ohio State at Iowa (Live)  
**OCEANUS**  
**MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**

**4:00**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Ohio State at Iowa (Live)  
**OCEANUS**  
**MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**

**4:30**  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: World Cup Skiing, men's downhill (same-day tape) from Kitzbühel, Austria; Special Exhibition Performances by World Figure Skating Champions (taped) from Paris  
**OCEANUS**  
**TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** (ESPN) PGA GOLF Phoenix Open, third round. (Live)

**5:00**  
**BLUE FRONTIER**  
**SIX LIVES**  
**GED**  
**AMERICA'S TOP TEN**  
**THIS OLD HOUSE**  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Cry Of The Banshee" (1970) Vincent Price, Elisabeth Bergner.

**NHL HOCKEY** Calgary Flames at Boston Bruins (Live)  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Can You Hear The Laughter?" (1979) Ira Angustian, Kevin Hooks.

**5:30**  
**MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**  
**SNEAK PREVIEWS**  
**GED**  
**DREAM GIRL U.S.A.**

**6:00**  
**NEWS**  
**SATURDAY REPORT**  
**YOU WRITE THE SONGS**  
**ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II**  
**NOVA** A look at the IRAS satellite launched in January 1986, and how its ability to "see" the infrared spectrum may change man's view of the universe.

**6:30**  
**THROB**  
**STAR TREK**  
**SHORT FILM SHOWCASE**

**6:30**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**PUTTIN' ON THE HITS**  
**IT'S A LIVING**  
**SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Robert De Niro, Jeanne Moreau. Based on the story by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A 1930s movie producer becomes the friend of stars, the envy of power-hungry executives and the most eligible bachelor in town. PG

**7:00**  
**MUPPETS** Guest: Andy Williams.  
**COUNTRY WEST** Guests: Laura Vinson, David Estep.  
**ROAD TO SUPER BOWL** '87 A look at the two teams playing in Super Bowl XXI and a review of the NFL season in general.  
**MUPPETS**  
**SOLID GOLD** Scheduled: Wang Chung, Billy Preston, Toto, Restless Heart, Chico DeBarge, Little Richard (interview), Terry Stafford ("Suspicion"). In stereo.

**7:30**  
**SMALL WONDER** James tries to change Vicki's personality to please his friends.  
**DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE** Guest: Ron Luciano.  
**ONE BIG FAMILY**  
**WHAT A COUNTRY!** (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER: SUPER BOWL XXI PREVIEW

**8:00**  
**CPR: A PUSH FOR LIFE**  
**NHL HOCKEY** Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs (Live)

**MOVIE** ★★ "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway. Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog.  
**FACTS OF LIFE** A reunion of former "Facts of Life" cast members finds the ambitious Eastland grads revealing their hopes and dreams. Julie Anne Haddock, Julie Peckarski-Proft and Felice Schacter guest star. In stereo. (R) □

**PLANET EARTH** An examination of how the plate tectonics theory accounts for the creation and movement of the continents and oceans and the development of earthquakes and volcanoes. (R) □

**MOVIE** ★★½ "Tarzan, The Ape Man" (1959) Denny Miller, Cesare Danova. Tarzan helps a woman look for the sacred elephant burial grounds.  
**ENTREPRENEURS: AN AMERICAN ADVENTURE** The development of American businesses is traced through profiles of Morse code inventor Samuel F.B. Morse, industrialist E.I. Du Pont, restaurateur Ray Kroc and computer entrepreneur Steven Jobs.  
**HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgia Tech at North Carolina (Live)  
**227** Sandra helps Brenda get a job at a fast-food restaurant. In stereo.  
**SLEDGE HAMMER!** Sledge smells a rat when his favorite hanging judge dismisses charges against a notorious mobster. In stereo. □

**9:00**  
**NHL HOCKEY** Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues (Live)

**GOLDEN GIRLS** Rose becomes convinced she's dead and has gone to the "outskirts of heaven" after suffering an esophageal spasm. In stereo. □  
**OHARA** An emotionally disturbed youth is accused of murdering a small-time criminal. □  
**CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Topaz" (1969) John Forsythe, Karin Dor. Based on the story by Leon Uris. A French secret agent investigates Cuba's link with the Soviets.  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Compromising Positions" (1985) Susan Sarandon, Paul Julia. A bored housewife turns amateur sleuth and digs up some startling secrets while investigating the murder of her philandering Long Island dentist. R □

**12:00**  
**FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS**  
**SOUL TRAIN**  
**WRESTLING**

**12:30**  
**WRESTLING**  
**HART TO HART**  
**MAKING OF SANTO GOLD** (ESPN) ROLLERMANIA (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Can You Hear The Laughter?" (1979) Ira Angustian, Kevin Hooks.

**1:30**  
**CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Battle of Britain" (1969) Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier.

**2:00**  
**NEWS**  
**AUTO RACING FILM**

**SUNDAY**  
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**AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**  
**MEETING PLACE** Rev. George Stagen officiates at services from West Burnaby United Church in Burnaby, B.C. (R)  
**HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ**  
**NOVA** A look at the IRAS satellite, launched in January 1986, and how its ability to "see" the infrared spectrum may change man's view of the universe. □  
**NEWTON'S APPLE** What dinosaur bones reveal; how bullet-proof vests work; the causes of heartburn; killer whales. (R) □  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Treasure Island" (1934) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore.  
**FAME** Susan is distraught when Leroy chooses another person for the lead in the school's new musical. (R)  
**12:30**  
**JOHN MADDEN'S SUPER BOWL SPECIAL** Network football analyst John Madden teams with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder to give fans an inside look at the opponents in this year's 21st classic. (Taped)  
**MEET THE PRESS**  
**PORTRAITS**  
**ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD** (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS Highlights of Super Bowl XVI. (San Francisco 49ers vs. Cincinnati Bengals)  
**1:00**  
**COUNTRY CANADA**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina State at Kansas (Live)  
**COMMUNITY CLOSE-UP**  
**WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "From Noon Till Three" (1977) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS Highlights of Super Bowl XVII. (Washington Redskins vs. Miami Dolphins)  
**1:30**  
**NBA BASKETBALL** Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics (Live)  
**HYMN SING** Selections include: "I Feel the Spirit," "The Word" and "Heavenly Sunlight." (R)  
**1986 ALL-PRO TEAM** The best NFL players at each offensive and defensive position are profiled. (Taped)  
**WALL STREET WEEK** (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS Highlights of Super Bowl XVIII. (Washington Redskins vs. Los Angeles Raiders) (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Longshot" (1986) Tim Conway, Jack Weston.  
**2:00**  
**SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE OPERA** "Dialogues des Carmelites" Metropolitan Opera star Carol Vaness makes her Canadian Opera Company debut in this production of Francis Poulenc's opera written in 1957, based on the public guillotining of a group of nuns during the French Revolution. Also stars Maureen Forrester, Irene Walshaw and Janet Stubbs.  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Othello" This production of the Verdi opera, based on William Shakespeare's tragic story, about a Moorish general who is tricked into believing his wife has been unfaithful, features tenor Jon Vickers as Othello and soprano Mirella Freni as Desdemona. Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic. English subtitles. In stereo.  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Jumping Jacks" (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS Highlights of Super Bowl XIX. (San Francisco 49ers vs. Miami Dolphins)  
**2:30**  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "Sleepwalker" (1975) Darleen Carr, Robert Beatty.  
**ESPN NFL FILMS PRESENTS** Highlights of Super Bowl XX. (Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots)  
**3:00**  
**SPORTSWORLD** Scheduled: World Professional Figure Skating Championships (Part 2 of 2), from Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (Taped)

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**MOVIE** ★★ "The End" (1978) Burt Reynolds, Dom De Luse.

**(ESPN) SUPER BOWL MATCHUP** An analysis of the Denver Broncos and New York Giants, who will meet today in Super Bowl XXI. (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "Odd Man Out" (1947) James Mason, Robert Newton.

**3:30 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER: SUPER BOWL XXI PREVIEW** A look at today's Super Bowl XXI between the Denver Broncos and New York Giants.

**4:00 (S) SUPER BOWL TODAY** Brent Musburger hosts today's premiere show from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (Live) □

**STAR SEARCH**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Joyride" (1977) Dessi Arnaz Jr., Robert Carradine.  
**(ESPN) PGA GOLF Phoenix** Open, final round. (Live)

**4:30 (S) BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING**  
**(M) CLAUGHLIN GROUP**  
**(S) AMERICAN ART: A VIEW FROM THE WHITNEY** Artists, critics and Whitney Museum curators discuss the museum's 1985 Biennial Exhibition, an invitational showing by 51 contemporary artists of works in both traditional and electronic mediums.

**5:00 (S) DEGRASSI JUNIOR** High Voula sneaks out to a dance after her father forbids her to go.

**(S) WALTONS**  
**(S) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Scheduled: actress Ursula Andress.

**(S) FIRING LINE**  
**(S) EYES ON THE PRIZE: AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS, 1964-1965** (Premiere) Julian Bond narrates this examination of black America's fight for equal rights. In this episode: Moses Wright testifies against the two white men accused of murdering his nephew; Rosa Parks refuses to give up her seat on a Montgomery (Ala.) bus. □

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "Firstborn" (1984) Teri Garr, Peter Walker.

**5:30 (S) EDISON TWINS** The twins join a history teacher in search of a legendary treasure. □

**EVENING**

**6:00 (S) SUPER BOWL XXI** Denver Broncos vs. New York Giants. Pat Summerall and John Madden call the action in today's final NFL showdown, from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (Live) □

**(S) RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
**(S) NEWS**  
**(S) FAME** Jesse faces a few obstacles when he sets out to direct the school's 1930s-type musical. (R)

**(S) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

**(S) FRENCH CHEF** "The Good Leaf"

**(S) TED KNIGHT SHOW**  
**(S) STAR TREK**  
**(ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING** Men's Slalom, from Kitzbuehel, Austria. (Taped)

**6:30 (S) NBC NEWS**  
**(S) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**  
**(S) FLOYD ON FISH**  
**(S) CHECK IT OUT!**

**7:00 (S) FRAGGLE ROCK** Cantus, the mysterious minstrel of the Rock, gives Gobo a strange assignment. □

**(S) OUR HOUSE** With Gus' encouragement, Jesse embarks on her first date since her husband's death. In stereo. (R) □

**(S) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "The Underdogs" (1985) Art Carney, Chris Makepeace. A 68-year-old man, determined not to live in a rest home, moves into an apartment with his teen-age college-student grandson and decides to enroll in the same university. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (R) □

**(S) WONDERWORKS** "The Wild Pony" Rejecting his mother's marriage to the man who was partly responsible for his father's death, Christopher Fellows withdraws from people until a wild pony helps form a bridge between the boy and his new parent. Stars Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle, Josh Byrne. □

**(S) BODYWATCH** A look at the University of Minnesota's twin research center and how information about twins may affect the general population. □

**(S) NEW GIDGET**  
**(S) FAME** Jesse faces a few obstacles when he sets out to direct the school's 1930s-type musical. (R)

**(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER SUNDAY** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Agatha" (1979) Vanessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffman. In London in 1926, an American reporter becomes involved with famed mystery writer Agatha Christie, who has left her unfaithful husband. 'PG'

**7:30 (S) BEACHCOMBERS** Graham gets trapped underwater while attempting to salvage a large wreck that he and Pat discovered. □

**(S) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**  
**(S) CHARLES IN CHARGE** (ESPN) **SKI WORLD**

**8:00 (S) ROYAL VARIETY GALA 1986** From the Theatre Royal in London. England. Victor Borge, Petula Clark, Cyd Charisse, Peter Ustinov and Shirley Bassey are among the celebrities at the annual Royal Variety Gala to celebrate 50 years of television entertainment.

**(S) EASY STREET** Uncle Bully moves out of the mansion to regain his lost independence. In stereo. (R)

**(S) NATURE** A study of the giant saguaro cactus and its interaction with the plants and animals of the American Southwest's Sonoran Desert. In stereo. (R) □

**(S) LIMELIGHT**

**(S) YOU WRITE THE SONGS** Guests: Dionne Warwick, Melissa Manchester, Carole Bayer Sager. In stereo. (R)  
**(ESPN) AWA CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

**8:30 (S) VALERIE** Determined to be less of a mama's boy, Mark moons the audience at a school assembly. In stereo. (R) □

**(S) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS** Lip-synched: Lionel Richie's "Dancing on the Ceiling," Janet Jackson's "Control" and Heart's "Never." In stereo.

**8:00 (S) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "Return to Mayberry" (1986) Andy Griffith, Ron Howard. With his wife Helen, Andy Taylor goes home for his grandchild's birth and finds himself running against his former deputy Barney Fife for sheriff of Mayberry, N.C. In stereo. (R) □

**(S) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "The Dead Zone" (1983) Christopher Walken, Brooke Adams. After coming out of a coma, a shy schoolteacher has the power to foresee and change catastrophic events. □

**(S) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Lost Empires" Based on the 1965 novel by J.B. Priestley. A young man (Colin Firth) leaves his job in a Yorkshire mill town to join his uncle's illusionist act. Also stars Sir Laurence Olivier, John Castle, Beatie Edney and Gillian Bevan. (Part 1 of 2) □

**(S) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "The Godsend" (1978) Cyd Hayman, Malcolm Stoddard. The trouble is just beginning for a rural English couple when a mysterious woman drops by, gives birth to an albino baby girl and disappears, leaving the infant behind.

**(S) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!** Raj loses the diner when he plays poker with Dwayne's old Army buddy.

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "D.A.R.Y.L." (1985) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean. Army officials seek to destroy their latest spy weapon — an 11-year-old boy with a computerized brain who escapes from his laboratory home. In stereo. 'PG' □

**9:30 (S) SANFORD AND SON**

**10:00 (S) HARD COPY** (Premiere) Michael Murphy, Dean Devlin and Wendy Crewson star as intrapud crime reporters in this drama. Tonight: a serial killer, whose mode of operation is a gunshot from a passing car on the freeway, baffles the reporters.

**(S) CBS NEWS** □  
**(S) WASHINGTON REPORT** (ESPN) **ROLLERMANIA**

**10:25 (S) VENTURE**  
**10:30 (S) KENNETH COPELAND**

**11:00 (S) NEWS**  
**(S) SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES** Scheduled: a look at the top cult films on videocassette.

**(S) EYES ON THE PRIZE: AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS, 1964-1965** (Premiere) Julian Bond narrates this examination of black America's fight

for equal rights. In this episode: Moses Wright testifies against the two white men accused of murdering his nephew; Rosa Parks refuses to give up her seat on a Montgomery (Ala.) bus. □

**(S) MY MOTHER MARRIED WILBUR STUMP** The true story of a 54-year-old widow who breaks tradition when she marries a former alcoholic with seven divorces behind him.

**(S) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** A down-on-his-luck commercial artist's (Robert Forster) wishes mysteriously come true. (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER SUNDAY** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "Urgl! A Music War" (1981) Concert footage filmed in London. New York, California and France spotlights the performances of 34 New Wave groups, including The Police, Devo, Joan Jett and The Go-Gos. R

**11:30 (S) NEWS**  
**(S) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Interview with singer-actor John Schneider.  
**(S) SOLID GOLD** Scheduled: Wang Chung, Billy Preston, Toto, Restless Heart, Chico DeBarge, Little Richard (interview), Terry Stafford ("Suspicion"). In stereo.

**(S) SIX LIVES**  
**(S) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**  
**(S) FOR MY PEOPLE**

**11:35 (S) NIGHT AT THE RACES**

**MONDAY**

**JANUARY 26, 1987**

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**EVENING**

**8:00 (S) PM MAGAZINE** Rep. Fred Grandy (R-Iowa), a blind couple.  
**(S) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD**

**(S) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**  
**(S) DIFF'RENT STROKES** (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK**

**8:30 (S) CBS NEWS**  
**(S) ABC NEWS** □  
**(S) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(S) GET SMART**  
**(S) FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) **ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS**

**7:00 (S) CBS NEWS**  
**(S) MONITOR**  
**(S) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(S) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Actor Max von Sydow discusses his new movie "Duet for One."

**(S) NEWLYWED GAME**  
**(S) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**  
**(S) MOVIE** ★★ "The Ghosts of Busley Hall" (1980) (Part 1 of 2) Dick O'Neil, Victor French. The ghosts of the founders of a military academy forced to merge with a girls school join the battle to save the school when a

wealthy woman threatens its existence. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.  
**(S) GIMME A BREAK!**  
**(S) MY A S H** (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "Can You Hear The Laughter?" (1979) Ira Augustan, Kevin Hooks. The short career of comedian Freddie Prinze, followed from his high school days to his meteoric rise to stardom and subsequent suicide.

**7:30 (S) PM MAGAZINE** Featured: Congressman gopher; St. Edwards high school and their state title in hockey; go ballooning with Captain Phogg; beautiful Banff, a Canadian national park.  
**(S) RACCOONS** Animated. The Raccoons head for the hockey rink to save Evergreen Forest lake from Cyril Sneer's greedy plans. (R) □

**(S) JEOPARDY**  
**(S) TAXI**  
**(S) DATING GAME**  
**(S) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**  
**(S) THREE'S COMPANY** (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Pittsburgh at Syracuse (Live) (Subject to blackout)

**8:00 (S) FOR KID'S SAKE**  
**(S) FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE**  
**(S) KATE & ALLIE** Allie comes to the conclusion that her degree in art history isn't going to help her get a job. □

**(S) MOVIE** "The Alamo: 13 Days To Glory" (Premiere) James Arness, Brian Keith. Led by Col. Jim Bowie, Texas soldiers defend the Alamo against attacks by the Mexican army in the early months of 1836. In stereo. □

**(S) AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS** The 14th annual ceremonies honoring the best in pop, country and soul music, as determined by a poll of 300,000 record buyers in the United States. Will be presented live from Hollywood, Calif. Highlights include Genesis' debut performance on network television and a tribute to Peter, Paul & Mary on their 25th anniversary. Host: Diana Ross. □

**(S) PLANET EARTH** This look at contemporary oceanography explores the Gulf Stream, new underwater species, life-forms living near steam-spewing vents in the ocean floor, and the connection between atmosphere and tropical oceans. (R) □

**(S) WONDERWORKS** "The Wild Pony" Rejecting his mother's marriage to the man who was partly responsible for his father's death, Christopher Fellows withdraws from people until a wild pony helps form a bridge between the boy and his new parent. Stars Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle, Josh Byrne. □

**(S) GUNSMOKE**  
**(S) MOVIE** ★★ "Little Darlings" (1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. At summer camp, two teen-age girls compete to see who will be the first to lose her virginity.

**8:30 (S) MY SISTER SAM** To Sam and Dixie's dismay, Patti falls for Dixie's son Mickey. □

**(S) HANGIN' IN** When one of the kids rescues rabbits from a cosmetic laboratory, Maggie and the others organize a protest to show their support. □

**9:00 (S) NEWHART** George involves Dick in a mercy mission to fix the town's damaged bell tower. □

**(S) VICTORIAN SCANDALS**  
**(S) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "The Prodigous Hickey" In this adaptation of "The Laverneville Stories," Owen Johnson's tales about a turn-of-the-century prep school, the manipulative antics of a student can artist result in a confrontation with the headmaster. Stars Zach Galligan and Edward Herrmann. □

**(S) MOVIE** "The Dan Curse" (1978) (Part 1 of 3) James Coburn

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ "Auntie Mame" (1958) Rosalind Russell, Roger Smith. After the death of his parents, a young boy becomes the ward of his flamboyant and eccentric aunt.

**9:30 (S) THE CAVANAUGHS** Kit decides that Mary Margaret should start dating. (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Michigan State at Northwestern (Live)

**10:00 (S) CAGNEY & LACEY** Cagney fears her professional integrity will be compromised if she grants her father an unusual favor. □

**(S) NATIONAL** □  
**(S) OSSIE & RUBY** (Premiere) A potpourri of works by American writers, producers and directors. In the 1800s, a possible high court nominee receives a letter from Booker T. Washington condemning the political activities of the candidate's wife. Hosts: Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

**10:25 (S) JOURNAL**

**10:30 (S) THREE WOMEN FILMMAKERS** A portrait of three influential European filmmakers — Margareta Von Trotta, Agnes Varda and Liliana Cavani.  
**(S) HONEYMOONERS**

**11:00 (S) LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. In stereo.  
**(S) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

**11:05 (S) OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK**  
**(S) DARK SHADOWS**

**11:30 (S) TAXI**  
**(S) SIMON & SIMON** (R)  
**(S) TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Patrick Duffy. Scheduled: entertainer Steve Allen, country singer Louise Mandrell. In stereo.

**(S) NIGHTLINE** □  
**(S) NATURE** A study of the giant saguaro cactus and its interaction with the plants and animals of the American Southwest's Sonoran Desert. In stereo. (R) □

**(S) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(S) LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. In stereo.

**(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER** (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Hard Choices" (1986) Margaret Klenck, Gary McCreery. After becoming emotionally involved with a teen-age client facing life imprisonment, a social worker in Tennessee helps the boy escape.

**TUESDAY**

**JANUARY 27, 1987**

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**EVENING**

**8:00 (S) PM MAGAZINE** An overview of Fiji; singer Danny Costello from Fiji.

**(S) OCEANUS**  
**(S) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**  
**(S) DIFF'RENT STROKES** (ESPN) **SPORTSLOOK**

**8:30 (S) CBS NEWS**  
**(S) NBC NEWS**  
**(S) ABC NEWS** □  
**(S) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(S) GET SMART**  
**(S) FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER**

**7:00 (S) CBS NEWS**  
**(S) COUNTRY REPORT**  
**(S) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(S) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with "L.A. Law" co-star Susan Day.

**(S) NEWLYWED GAME**  
**(S) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**  
**(S) MOVIE** ★★ "The Ghosts of Busley Hall" (1980) (Part 2 of 2) Dick O'Neil, Victor French. The ghosts of the founders of a military academy forced to merge with a girls school join the battle to save the school when a wealthy woman threatens its existence. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

**(S) GIMME A BREAK!**  
**(S) MY A S H** (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Connecticut at Boston College (Live) (Subject to blackout)

**(TMC) MOVIE** ★★ 1/2 "Compromising Positions" (1985) Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia. A bored housewife turns amateur sleuth and digs up some startling secrets while investigating the murder of her philandering Long Island dentist. (R) □

**7:30 (S) PM MAGAZINE** Featured: Pacific paradise; island rock; teen queen; kid's talk.  
**(S) SHELLEY**  
**(S) JEOPARDY**  
**(S) METROWATCH: EDUCATION**  
**(S) DATING GAME**  
**(S) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**  
**(S) THREE'S COMPANY**

**8:00 (S) WIZARD** An imaginative youth turns to Simon for help when he suspects that his science teacher is a Soviet spy.  
**(S) FIFTH ESTATE** A report on the safety and reliability of backseat lap belts.  
**(S) MATLOCK** In stereo.

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**WHO'S THE BOSS?**

Angela and Geoffrey's relationship appears headed for the rocks. **11**  
**NOVA** Questions raised by recent genetic studies, including man's possible development from a single ancestor are explored. **11**  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at San Antonio Spurs (Live)

**8:30**  
**GROWING PAINS** Carol feels dejected when her boyfriend fails to ask her to attend the winter formal. **11**

**9:00**  
**STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS / DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE** Live coverage of President Reagan's annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. News analysis and a response from the Democratic Party will follow.  
**STREET LEGAL** Chuck gives in to a premature middle crisis and abandons his practice to back a young boxer, Carrie wins an acquittal for a prisoner accused of slaying a fellow inmate. Guest stars Ron White.

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**FRONTLINE** (Season Premiere) This documentary series' fifth season begins with a look at the space shuttle program. James Reston Jr. reports on the problems and politics besetting NASA. Host: Judy Woodruff. **11**  
**MOVIE** "The Dain Course" (1978) (Part 2 of 3) James Coburn (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Villanova at St. John's (Live) (Subject to blackout) (TMC) MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "The Longshot" (1986) Tim Conway, Jack Weston. Four hapless gamblers become involved in a racing scheme. PG-13

**10:00**  
**NATIONAL**  
**IN THE FACE OF TERRORISM** Journalists, legislators and government officials explore how terrorism can be combated in a seminar, which begins with a hypothetical hijacking in the Mediterranean. Panelists include ABC News anchor Peter Jennings and former presidential press secretary Jody Powell. (Part 1 of 4)  
**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** (Season Premiere) This country music series kicks off its 12th season with multi-award winner Ronnie Milsap performing many of his hits including "It Was Almost Like a Song," "Happy Birthday Baby" and "Pure Love." In stereo.  
**JOURNAL**  
**MOVIE** ★★ ★ 1/2 "Odd Man Out" (1947) James Mason, Robert Newton. A wounded Irish underground leader becomes the object of a massive manhunt.

**11:00**  
**NEWS**  
**BOWLING GREEN FORUM**  
**DARK SHADOWS**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. In stereo.  
**ESPN INSIDE THE PGA TOUR**

**11:30**  
**TAXI**  
**T.J. HOOKER (R)**  
**TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Jay Leno. Scheduled: "Hollywood Squares" host John Davidson. In stereo.  
**NIGHTLINE**

**WEDNESDAY**

**JANUARY 28, 1987**

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**EVENING**

**6:00**  
**NEWS**  
**PM MAGAZINE** Swim wear for 1987; a woman who's supposedly the world's fastest talker.  
**PERKINS FAMILY** Dad and Matt compromise; Kim is hired as a replacement sister; Tracy doesn't share Matt's concern about his mother's boyfriend.  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**  
**DIFFERENT STROKES** (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

**6:30**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ABC NEWS**  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**GET SMART**  
**FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER  
**7:00**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**ASBESTOS - WHO IS PAYING NOW?** It's been six years since Bendix closed its plants in Windsor, but the deadly asbestos dust is still taking its toll. Who's responsible? Who will pay?  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with actor Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet").  
**NEWLYWED GAME**  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Young Runaways" (1978) (Part 1 of 2) Gary Collins, Anne Francis. Out to reunite her brothers and sisters, a feisty 12-year-old must outwit her parents, the police, a TV news crew and the bank-robbing owners of her trailer hideout. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.  
**GIMME A BREAK!**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgetown at Providence (Live) (Subject to blackout) (TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★ 1/2 "D.A.R.Y.L." (1985) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean. Army officials seek to destroy their latest spy weapon - an 11-year-old boy with a computerized brain who escapes from his laboratory home. In stereo. PG

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**HEAD OF THE CLASS** Intellectual student Maria falls for the captain of a rival school's academic team.  
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**NEWS**

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**7:30**  
**PM MAGAZINE** Featured: Swimmer '87; husky power; Simn Gharib enjoys ice and snow; Fran Caprio, world's fastest talker.  
**DANGER BAY** The Roberts family and Dunbar are invited to a country resort for a free weekend and a much needed vacation. **11**  
**JEOPARDY**  
**TAXI**  
**DATING GAME**  
**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**  
**THREE'S COMPANY**

**8:00**  
**NEW MIKE HAMMER** Hammer investigates the apparent suicide death of a movie sex symbol.  
**NATURE OF THINGS** An examination into how earthquakes are predicted, the techniques used for making buildings more quake-resistant, and an updated look on four tremors in the Pacific shook Mexico City. (R) **11**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Illinois at Indiana (Live) **11**  
**HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN** Jonathan and Mark, posing as high-school teachers, help a diverse group of students deal with the trauma of the upcoming senior prom. In stereo. **11**  
**PERFECT STRANGERS** Larry tries to determine the cause of Sarah's nervousness. **11**  
**GENERATION AT RISK** Actor Sam Waterston and first lady Nancy Reagan help describe how 10 U.S. communities have battled successfully against suicide, drug abuse, pregnancy, incomplete educations and other problems impacting teen-agers. **11**  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Topper" (1937) Cary Grant, Constance Bennett. The ghosts of a sophisticated, fun-loving married couple return to Earth to complicate the life of a wealthy man. Color added by computer.

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**9:30**  
**MAN ALIVE** A profile of 76-year-old Anna Karyas who, for the past 30 years, has opened her heart and her home to ex-cons, teen-age mothers, derelicts and others whom society has discarded or disowned.  
**THE TORTELLIS** Charlotte takes her sister's advice and fakes having an affair to make Pete jealous. In stereo.  
**BODYWATCH** An examination of the relationship between brain chemistry and the so-called "addictive personality." **11**

**10:00**  
**NATIONAL**  
**ELVIS: ONE NIGHT WITH YOU** Rare footage of Elvis performing with a small group of musician friends reveals his warmth and magic as he sings early hits that include "Heartbreak Hotel."  
**ST. ELSEWHERE** Craig vents his frustration against John Doe No. 6, Chandler clashes with an elderly family doctor. **11**  
**HOTEL** Dave becomes dependent upon learning that he has failed the bar exam; a career woman chooses between two men. **11**  
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**EVENING**

**6:00**  
**NEWS**  
**PM MAGAZINE** Clifton Davis ("Amen"); a tour of Dublin and Kilkenny in Ireland.  
**OCEANUS**  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**  
**DIFFERENT STROKES** (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

**6:30**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ABC NEWS**  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**GET SMART**  
**FACTS OF LIFE** (ESPN) NBA TODAY  
**7:00**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with singer Ray Charles.  
**NEWLYWED GAME**  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Young Runaways" (1978) (Part 2 of 2)  
**GIMME A BREAK!**  
**M\*A\*S\*H** (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★ 1/2 "Firstborn" (1984) Teri Garr, Peter Weller. Despite her son's warnings, a divorced woman becomes involved with a charming, though lately sinister drifter who ultimately tears the family apart. PG-13 **11**

**8:00**  
**PM MAGAZINE** Featured: Clifton Davis; Disney wizard; "Nunsense" chief Bernard  
**GZOWSKI & CO.** An interview with John Gray - singer, writer, composer, actor, stage director, novelist and creator of the musical "The King of Friday Night."  
**JEOPARDY**  
**TAXI**  
**DATING GAME**  
**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**  
**THREE'S COMPANY** (ESPN) AWA CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

**8:00**  
**SHELL GAME**  
**LOST EMPIRES** On his way to London for the first time, Richard writes a letter to Nancy Ellis seeking an explanation for her behaviour when she rejected him in Plymouth. (Part 4 of 7)  
**COSBY SHOW** Theo's torn between two women; Cliff joins Rudy for a spot of tea. In stereo. (R) **11**  
**OUR WORLD** Stories from January-March 1968 include the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, the effects of the war and domestic protests on President Lyndon

Johnson, the hippie movement and acid rock, and the first colorcast of the Winter Olympics via satellite from Grenoble, France. **11**  
**WILD AMERICA** Sibling rivalries within the animal kingdom are shown to be fatal, at times, when they concern food, territory and affection. **11**  
**THIS OLD HOUSE**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Purdue at Ohio State  
**MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Westworld" (1973) Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin. An adult playground becomes a graveyard when the computer-run robots go berserk.  
**8:30**  
**FAMILY TIES** In stereo. **11**  
**ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS** Topic: stigmata, in which people carry wounds resembling those suffered by Christ on the cross.  
**WILD AMERICA** The habits of Pennsylvania's white-tailed deer are used to study the impact of - and the controversy surrounding - game management in America. **11**

**9:00**  
**SIMON & SIMON** A Japanese milkman instructs the Simons to work with a pair of women detectives to guard a set of samurai swords.  
**TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**CHEERS** In stereo. **11**  
**THE COLBY'S** Cash is in serious condition after being shot; Sabie and Francesca may both become brides again. **11**  
**MYSTERY!** "The Secret Adversary" Tommy and Tuppence are not alone in their pursuit of the elusive woman who may hold the key to the missing treaty. (Part 2 of 2) **11**  
**MAKING OF A CONTINENT** The great basin and lava plains of Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, areas with a violent geographical past and potentially violent future. (R) **11**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Duke at Georgia Tech (Live) (TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★ "Agatha" (1979) Vanessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffman. In London in 1926, an American reporter becomes involved with famed mystery writer Agatha Christie, who has left her unfaithful husband. PG  
**9:30**  
**COUNTRY CANADA**  
**NIGHT COURT**

**10:00**  
**KNOTS LANDING** Summer sets a trap to see who's broken his computer code; Paige refuses to go home with her mother. **11**  
**NATIONAL**  
**L.A. LAW** Kuzak defends a child with a troubled medical past in a personal-injury suit. In stereo. (R) **11**  
**20 / 20** Scheduled: interview with White House spokesman Larry Speakes, as he prepares to leave his post for a job in the private sector. **11**  
**AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "The Prodigal Hockey" In this adaptation of The Lawrenceville Stories... Owen

**10:25**  
**JOURNAL**  
**10:30**  
**HONEYMOONERS**  
**11:00**  
**NEWS**  
**ART BEAT**  
**DARK SHADOWS**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: dogslaying champion Susan Butcher. In stereo.  
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**11:00**  
**NEWS**  
**TIME OUT**  
**DARK SHADOWS**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actress Jill Ireland, comedian Danny Gans. In stereo.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI** (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Washington at UCLA (Live) (TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★ 1/2 "Compromising Positions" (1985) Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia. A bored housewife turns amateur sleuth and digs up some startling secrets while investigating the murder of her philandering Long Island dentist. R **11**

**11:30**  
**TAXI**  
**NIGHT HEAT**  
**TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Garry Shandling. Scheduled: actresses Justine Bateman and Carrie Fisher. In stereo.  
**NIGHTLINE**  
**FRONTLINE** (Season Premiere) This documentary series' fifth season begins with a look at the space shuttle program. James Reston Jr. reports on the problems and politics besetting NASA. Host: Judy Woodruff. **11**  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actress Jill Ireland, comedian Danny Gans. In stereo.

**11:35**  
**MOVIE** ★★ ★ 1/2 "The Screaming Woman" (1972) Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten. Returning home after treatment for a mental breakdown, a woman senses that someone is buried alive on the grounds of her estate.  
**12:00**  
**KOJAK**  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Web Of The Spider" (1970) Anthony Franciosa, Michele Mercier.

**12:30**  
**LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: comic Sandra Bernhard, Jack Hanna of the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo. In stereo.

Movie Ratings

Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★ 1/2
Very Good	★★★
Good	★★★ 1/2
Not Bad	★★★
Fair	★★ 1/2
Poor	★

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