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Bowling Green State University

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Hoosiers capture national championship, pg. 7

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 101

Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, March 31, 1987

Warner sentenced to 3½ years

Judge orders \$22 million restitution payment

CINCINNATI (AP) - Former Home State Savings Bank owner Marvin Warner was sentenced yesterday to 3½ years in prison and ordered to pay restitution of \$22 million for his role in the collapse of the thrift that triggered Ohio's savings and loan crisis in 1985.

Within minutes, the multimillionaire Warner was taken to the Hamilton County jail for processing. Bill Staubitz, a Hamilton County sheriff's deputy, said Warner could be placed in a section of the jail already occupied by a co-defendant, former Home State president Burton Bongard.

Common Pleas Judge Richard Niehaus ordered Warner jailed immediately unless he could post a \$22 million

bond in cash and securities. Warner's lawyers said he could not meet the bond and began efforts to obtain a state appeals court order to prevent Warner's jailing.

William Jeffress, chief attorney for Warner, said Warner would spend the night in jail but that his lawyers would argue today before a three-judge state appeals panel to earn Warner's release.

Warner also was placed on five years' probation, to be served after the 3½-year prison term, and ordered to repay the state \$250,000 for its costs in

prosecuting him.

WARNER WAS one of three former Home State principals to be sentenced Monday on their convictions March 2 by a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury after a 14-week trial that began late last year.

David Schiebel, a former Home State president, was sentenced to three, 1½-year prison terms, but Niehaus said he would reduce the actual time served to six months if Schiebel later served five years' probation. Schiebel, who is free on bond, also was ordered to pay

\$25,000 to reimburse Ohio for prosecution costs.

Bongard also was to have been sentenced yesterday, but his sentencing was delayed because of confusion over penalties on the charges for which Bongard was convicted. His sentencing was rescheduled for today.

Warner, 67, dabbed at his eyes with a handkerchief as his lawyers presented a host of character witnesses, including former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan.

In his statement to the judge, Warner said, "I would not recommend to any public official that you do other than

what is proper, what is right. My suffering is unimportant, compared with the depositors in the case."

Warner added: "There never has been any question about my honesty or integrity. My request would be that you give me the same justice that you would to any individual."

IN HIS STATEMENT, Schiebel's voice broke as he pointed out that he did not realize any profit from the illegal transactions between Home State and a Florida securities dealer, ESM Government Securities Inc.

"... With my three children, I've always told them the importance of honesty," Schiebel said.

Divest, students tell Foundation

by Diane Docis reporter

At a campus meeting with the investment committee of the BGSU Foundation yesterday, members of the Graduate Student Senate, Undergraduate Student Government and Progressive Student Organization called upon the foundation to divest of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

"It's easy to say you don't like apartheid, but you have to go beyond that," said Larry Jones, GSS representative. "We're not so naive to believe that divesting the foundation's money will bring the nation to its knees overnight, but at least it's a positive action."

While USG President Kelly McCoy said students at forums indicated that they favored divestment, she said she could not give the committee official student opinion because USG had

not passed a resolution on divestment.

USG may put the issue on the ballot at the upcoming election, McCoy said.

Investment committee members reiterated their anti-apartheid stance, but said they were concerned the University would lose money if the foundation divested.

"As a member of this board it's my responsibility to maintain, improve and increase the money given to the University," explained Donald Michel. "Very honestly, I would feel terrible if divesting caused us to lose money for even one scholarship."

THE MONEY divested could be re-invested in other corporations, said a spokeswoman from Ameritrust, the firm which invests the foundation's money. However, other companies have said they would

See Divestment, page 3.

Exhibit displays students' art work



BG News/Rob Upton

by Amanda Stein staff reporter

The talents and accomplishments of the students in the School of Art are on display this week in the gallery of the Fine Arts building.

The 36th Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibit, which runs through Friday, features both two- and three-dimensional works of art submitted by more than 100 student artists.

All of the work on display was first done as a class assignment and submitted to art department professors for approval. Categories range from painting to photography, from ceramics to computer graphics.

Maria Weber, senior fine arts major, has nine pieces in the exhibit this year. Her favorite one, a print entitled "When," won third place in the drawing competition, was nominated for the Medici Circle Purchase Prize and was the recipient of the finest custom framing award.

Weber, who has been interested in art since she was very young, said she thinks the area of mixed media art has grown considerably in popularity in the last 20 years.

"You see a lot more of it (mixed media) here this year. There is no specific category - it's just entered under painting. But it's not as traditional. There's more freedom," she said.

EXHIBITORS HAVE the opportunity to sell their work

See Exhibit, page 5.

The 36th Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibit is being held in the gallery of the Fine Arts building this week. The wide range of art works provides students with many interesting items to view. Roy Davis, sophomore art therapy major, takes a seat on the floor to watch a piece done with computer graphics.



BG News/Rob Upton

'Platoon' chosen top film

Stone named best director

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Platoon" won the best film Oscar and its creator Oliver Stone received the Oscar for best director last night at the 59th annual Academy Awards.

"Platoon" was a film that showed we can't always win," Stone said as he accepted his Oscar. "This was for the boys who gave their life in Vietnam. They are the true heroes, deserving of awards."

"I'd like to thank everyone who agreed with my passion in making this film," he said. "I will treasure this forever."

Paul Newman, who had failed in seven previous tries, was named best actor for his lead role in "The Color of Money." Marlee Matlin, a deaf performer making her film debut, won the best actress Oscar for "Children of a Lesser God," while Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" brought him an award for best screenplay and supporting acting honors to Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine.

The award to Allen, who as usual shunned the nationally televised ceremonies, temporarily upstaged Stone, writer and director of the heavily favored "Platoon." That searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War picked up an early Oscar for best sound.

"A Room With a View," a comedy of manners set in turn-of-the-century England and Italy, won two early awards, for Ruth Praver Jhabvala's adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel and for best costume design. "Room" had tied "Platoon" for most nominations with eight.

"Aliens," a sci-fi sequel about monsters in outer space, won the award for sound effects editing.

Hosts for the glamour-filled show were Paul Hogan, Australian star of "Crocodile Dundee," and comic actors Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. In an effort to boost sagging TV ratings, the producers tried to streamline the proceedings, but an hour into the evening, only five awards had been presented.

The show still lasted until 12:20 a.m. Eastern Standard Time despite the obvious efforts to speed it up.

Olscamp's efforts improve finances

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part news analysis of Paul Olscamp's five years as president of the University. Tomorrow's segment will discuss progress made in the area of academics.

by Linda Hoy staff reporter

When Paul Olscamp was hired as University president in 1982,

he was regarded by his supporters as the financial wizard who would strengthen the University cash flow.

Maintaining control over the cost of higher education is something one would expect to result from improvements in University finances.

However the Ohio Board of Regents has projected that

student fees will increase by 30 percent next year.

Olscamp, who will celebrate his fifth anniversary as University president in April, has lobbied to keep student fees down.

Olscamp said he will continue to lobby against the increases and has urged members of Faculty Senate to lobby also.

Olscamp's other lobbying efforts have resulted in the state legislature giving the University better capital improvement budgets.

Olscamp at five; A BG News analysis



These capital budgets have been used for renovation and construction efforts on campus, Olscamp said.

A four-story addition is being added to the east end of the

See Olscamp, page 5.

Tuesday

Homecoming planners want this fall's spectacle to be one of the biggest ever: See story, page 3.

He could go to college for free at home in Norway, but Edvard Hag thinks his American education is worth the cost: See story, page 4.

There'll be a changing of the guard, so to speak, at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: See story, page 6.

News in brief

Dancers explore black myths

Urban Bush Women, an all-black, all-woman dance troupe from New York, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

The troupe's shows center on folklore and religious traditions of African, Caribbean and American blacks. Thursday's performance will explore myths and stereotypes of black women.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for all others. The box office opens 5 p.m.

- by Jeff Hohlner

Cheerleading tryouts revised

The cheerleading clinic tryout schedule has been revised, according to Phil Goldstein, associate athletic director.

The clinics will start tonight at 7:30 in Anderson Arena.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- Thursday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m.
- Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile here through Fri.

The Red Cross bloodmobile returns to the University today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom on the second floor of the University Union.

Those wishing to donate blood may sign up for an appointment at the Union, the Student Recreation Center, Jerome Library or the Off-Campus Student Center.

Appointments may also be made by calling 372-2776.

God, money and TV

A minister's life-or-death fight to raise funds and allegations of sexual misconduct by another minister have produced 'revelations' that have shaken the modern-day phenomenon of the electronic church down to its integrated circuits.

And, if money is the root of all evil, that root may result in the downfall of television evangelists.

Saying "God will call me home," unless his fundraising goal of \$8 million was met, Oral Roberts has managed to lower public perceptions of television ministers, who have been repeatedly accused of putting financial goals ahead of religious ones.

A Florida dog-track owner last week presented Roberts with a check for \$1.6 million to help him reach his goal. Yet Roberts said that was not enough - and subsequently retired to his Oklahoma Prayer Tower in an attempt to raise yet more money.

And recent reports of an extramarital affair involving former PTL television ministry leader Jim Bakker, teamed with his wife's disclosure of personal drug addiction, have raised suspicions of the credibility of these modern electronic missionaries.

If these developments weren't enough, one of Bakker's advisers last week accused rival TV minister Jimmy Swaggart of releasing the information of his sexual escapades to gain control of his \$172 million South Carolina TV network and entertainment complex.

Swaggart denied the charge, saying he was not in the "waterslide business."

Now, the PTL ministry is asking supporters to "cast a vote of confidence" in the organization through a pledge of \$15.

We realize that it costs a great deal of money to support an individual television program, let alone an entire cable network; but we can think of quite a few ways to cast a vote of confidence without paying for the privilege.

The televangelists' constant emphasis on solicitation of funds erodes their credibility and detracts from the impact or benefit of spreading the gospel.

Racism forum gives direction

by Thom Garbrecht

The racism forum rally held Tuesday, March 10, accomplished a lot in terms of directions we need to follow. This forum allowed administration and students to come "head to head" for a heated discussion and debate in which concerns and solutions were raised. The final solution, however, must be a combined effort by both parties.

The outcome of this discussion from the administration point of view was that the minority students on campus need to "look into a mirror" and see who they are.

This statement was only partially favored by the end of the meeting. Those that are not "looking into the mirror" are those who weren't there; the apathetic ones, not the concerned present on Tuesday night.

However, the administration as seen through the students' point of view was that of not willing to try to do more about the situation at present.

Dr. Jack Taylor, Clarence Terry and President Olscamp represented the administration. Each of these gentlemen seemed defensive. In particular, Dr. Olscamp seemed very defensive when he addressed the points mentioned in the AFRICA letter. He stressed what the University and he were doing, but neglected to address the points

that the University and he were not doing.

The administration felt all was being offered that was possible, yet the suggestions of what was lacking in the letter from AFRICA were never commented upon, indicating a feeling of not wanting to admit what needed to be done.

You see, the administration must hold up its image, yet pay "lip service" to the students' feelings of discrimination. Dr. Olscamp did make certain that the students knew he would not tolerate discrimination on campus, yet indirectly his, and the administration's overlooking the suggestions for improvements is an example of discrimination.

Yes, as I opened stating, this problem is in need of a dual solution: from students and administration.

The article and the editorial in the March 11 BG News demonstrates the dividing viewpoints from each. Each side is represented with unwillingness from each side to compromise with the other viewpoint. My final comment as a non-minority student is that we should listen to what one minority student said Tuesday (March 10) evening: "White people may experience racism also, but only experience incidents of it. Blacks (and other minorities) have to live racism."

Garbrecht, a University graduate, is a member of the Progressive Student Organization.

THE BG NEWS

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Computers play mind games

by Nancy Erikson

I was sitting in Computer Science 100 daydreaming the other day.

I dreamed I was walking through a field toward a crowd. The crowd was cheering and I thought it was an outdoor concert. I walked up to the crowd and saw that what I thought was a musical group was really a large machine.

The machine was a computer and it was handing out commands to the people in a very totalitarian fashion.

Well, naturally, I freaked out. I began screaming at the computer. "Hey, who do you think you are, you pile of junk?"

To my surprise, the computer answered back, "Nancy, maybe if you'd paid a little more attention in CS 100 and did your own homework, you would understand that we, my fellow computers and myself, have taken over because you humans never thought we were smart enough to think by ourselves."

So I was real intelligent and said, "Oh yeah, well what would you do if I unplugged you, huh?"

He answered back, "My poor little friend, I am programmed to use reserve power in case of an emergency. By the way, that energy is good for a thousand years."

With that he began laughing an evil laugh and I stood there before this mechanical monster, horrified.

Suddenly, I was awakened by my friend, who told me class was over.

I was completely in a daze. I didn't know what to think. I mean, I know that movies like "2001" and "Terminator" are fictional and could never come true, but I just don't trust computers - no matter what they can do for us.

I know, you think I'm being silly.

Computers can't think for themselves and we shouldn't worry about the science fiction predictions that Hollywood directors love to depict on the screen.

Computers are very helpful and once a person learns to use them, one can do almost any task.

Computers are used in corporations, newsrooms, television and radio stations, hospitals and even schools.

Letters

Forum successful

I applaud USG on taking the first step toward understanding racial issues and increasing race relations on our campus through the discussion on racism Tuesday, March 10. I had the opportunity to speak on the panel as a representative of the white student body. Through opportunities such as this forum, we can strive to raise racial awareness that will aid in diluting unfounded racial stereotypes.

I depicted an experience that I had this summer in Washington D.C. while living in a predominantly black and Hispanic neighborhood. I said that solely due to the color of my skin I felt uncomfortable riding the bus in that neighborhood. I was in no way attempting to minimize the discrimination felt by minority students on this campus everyday. I was merely explaining that as a result of this situation I became more sensitive and empathetic to racial issues, and I began to take personal steps toward understanding. And isn't understanding what we are ultimately striving for? A student responded by saying I would never be able to understand discrimination as a white student. I believe that statements like this can only build barriers to our common understanding. It is imperative that we all realize that there are very real differences, but let us accept them, respect them and grow with them. As a result, we can begin to lay the foundation of understanding, rather than judgment. Corey Kerscher OCMB 2787

No hidden messages

I am writing in response to Douglas Heidenreich's response to Nancy Erikson's article "It's Only Rock n' Roll..." My argument is not with Mr. Heidenreich's beliefs; being a practicing Christian myself, I can cer-

I'm even typing this column on a computer - which is a lot easier than writing it by hand. So I understand the usefulness of computers in today's society. The problem that I have with them is how dependent we have become on them.

I mean, think about how computers are used in schools. Children can learn entire lessons through them and never need to come in contact with another person.

The child does all his socializing with the machine, so to speak. He doesn't speak to anyone. He doesn't touch anyone or play with anyone. All he does is sit in front of the screen and touch a keyboard.

These helpful teacher's aides are taking our children away from us.

Then there are the corporations.

Whole companies are run by these large machines. Computers are the keepers of all the information from what product is being sold to how much stock is owned and by whom.

Don't you think that is a little scary? The real jobs nowadays are for those who know how to use computers, not for those who can work well with people.

Once again, computers are driving people away from each other. People don't need to talk to each other - all they need to do is communicate with machines.

Little by little the human race is going from social animals to anti-social animals.

Another way computers have taken over, so to speak, is with the nation's defense.

Computers control all the nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union. In a way, the computers control whether the human race will survive.

Isn't it a weird feeling when you realize that computers control the initiation of a nuclear war?

You know, all this talk about computers reminds me of a story I was once told by a friend. I'm not really sure of its origin but it really describes, at least to me, what our generation has become because of all this artificial intelligence.

It is the year 2025. The world has become so advanced that people don't need to do anything except live and love and learn.

They can go to Alaska and research whales or to Africa and research the interactions of wild cats. They go to a laboratory and experiment with chemical reactions. Or they can read any novel they want, all day long without worrying about getting things done.

See, technology has become so advanced that all the work is done by computers. Whether it is teaching little children or working on an automobile, people have made computers so advanced that they do all the work and human beings just sit back and enjoy life.

One day the world's best scientists got together and decided that it would be interesting to

build the world's largest computer.

They decided that this computer would have information about everything in the world in its files.

The construction began and the computer was becoming so large that NASA had to put it in space like a satellite. It was round like a moon, except it was a machine.

They began feeding information into it, information from all over the world. They put everything that had ever been written into the files. They put in everything from Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat to Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto to the Bible.

They also put information from all the other computers in the world into this larger computer. This computer had everything from George Washington's shoe size to the way the missiles in the Soviet Union worked.

Finally, after decades of work, the computer was ready to be turned on and used. The whole world waited in anticipation. The scientists turned it on and decided to ask it its first question.

What were they going to ask this work of wonder?

There was a feeling of tension and suddenly a scientist typed into the keyboard:

"Is there a god?" The computer answered back: "There is now."

Erikson, sophomore journalism major from Burton, is a staff reporter for The News.



tainly understand his concerns about satanism. However, I was quite disturbed by one particular tenet of his letter: that backmasking on records is all right - as long as it's the right message being subliminally communicated.

Call me crazy, call me pagan, but I'm not sure I want any

message being pressed upon me without my knowledge - Christian, satanic or otherwise. I am not convinced that backmasking has any effect, positive or negative, on a person. But something is very wrong when any group, for any reason, uses a form of communication which, in theory, appeals to the subconscious areas of the brain and

not to the critical, reasoning functions. I agree that backmasking, in theory, has frightening possibilities. Why can't Christian rock artists refuse to lower themselves to such underhanded methods? What are they afraid of?

Karen L. Gygli 322 South Hall

SOCIETY



by David Harris

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Mayor addresses USG

Bellard stresses student-community relations

by Tricia Courtney
staff reporter

In response to various complaints the city receives from residents concerning off-campus students who are their neighbors, Mayor Bruce Bellard said the grievances can be reduced if the student takes the first step.

Bellard, who addressed the Undergraduate Student Government last night, said the city administration is open to student concerns.

"Townfolk have a certain kind of negativism toward students," he said.

Because some people have been residents of Bowling Green for some 40 years, Bellard said they tend to have a hard time

understanding students and their lifestyles.

"I think the best thing the students can do to improve their relationship with their neighbors is to introduce themselves when they move in and say they are available to talk to if there is a problem," Bellard said.

If the residents are not receptive, Bellard said it might be worth it to help them understand your situation.

"Let them know you're no different then their kids were when they were your age," he said.

In order to open lines of communication between students and their neighbors, Bellard asked USG if it could organize some sort of regularly scheduled meetings between the students

and the local residents.

"I'd just like to see 100 students sit down with a few of their neighbors," Bellard said.

Although he realizes the turnout would be small at first, Bellard said that continued meetings would increase numbers.

Bellard also said the city is interested in offering some type of "Springfest" event.

"Springfest was intended to be a community affair, not a beer blast for students," Bellard said. "That's what it turned into.

We want to help have some form of activity for the University, but it has to be non-alcoholic.

"My only concern is the health, well-being and safety of the people who attend," he said.



BG News/Rob Upton

Bill Lloyd, BGSU Foundation investment committee member, walks past the many protestors in front of the Milet Alumní Center. The investment committee met yesterday to discuss the divestment issue while various campus groups gathered to voice its support for divestment.

Divestment

Continued from page 1.

not contribute money to universities with investment policies which prohibit them from investing in companies doing business in South Africa.

One such company is Marathon Oil, which, according to the foundation's recent income tax returns, has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University.

McCoy said the investment committee should be careful not to put profit before principles, but Michel and other committee members said they were looking beyond profits, questioning whether divestment would actually affect the apartheid system.

"If this (divestment) would change the system there, I would be for it 100 percent," he said. "But can we do more

good by having U.S. companies pull out or by supporting companies who are working for change?"

PSO members Sandy Neider and Peter Ogbuji argued that the majority of black South Africans favor divestment because even companies which adhere to the Sullivan Principles haven't been able to end apartheid.

AFTER SPEAKING with the students, the committee continued its discussion in a meeting which was closed to the press. Dwight Burlingame, foundation secretary and vice president of University relations, said the committee requested that he provide more information on the monetary impact divestment would have on the Uni-

versity. Because the committee needs this additional information, it will meet again before presenting its recommendation to the foundation board of directors in May, Burlingame said.

Board President Ashel Bryan noted that the board, which may not vote on the issue at the May meeting, is not obligated to follow the committee's recommendation.

During the committee's session with the students, PSO members representing 11 organizations demonstrated in favor of divestment outside the Milet Alumní Center. As of Monday, PSO had collected more than 1,500 signatures on a petition urging divestment.

Homecoming changes made

by John Meola
staff reporter

If things go according to plan, Homecoming 1987 may be larger than in years past, according to planners of this year's event.

"We have sent requests to 11 high school bands and we already got one response," Gregory DeCrane, assistant vice president of student affairs, said. But he expects more high schools to respond, he said.

DeCrane also said that the parade may feature the Shriners and unicyclists.

One of the changes being made for next year is the involvement of campus greeks. Both the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have representatives on the homecoming committee.

"After last year's homecoming, Panhel and IFC indicated that it wanted to take over the parade," DeCrane said. Last year the Undergraduate Stu-

dent Government was in charge of homecoming.

Adam Sterle, the IFC representative to homecoming, said yesterday, "UAO did not have enough people to do it. We have the manpower and the organization for it."

DeCrane said the parade committee is planning to get local merchants and on-campus groups to get together in making floats. Sterle said that he has "a couple residence halls" and 75 percent of the greek units building floats.

After a meeting between Sterle and Mayor Bruce Bellard, a route for the parade was tentatively planned. It is to start on West Wooster and proceed to East Wooster. From there it will go on Thurstin to Ridge and finish at the stadium.

"Our big goal is to get everybody involved. We want to get USG and UAO involved and also we hope to break down animosity between on-campus organizations," Sterle said.

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Career Center offers workshops

by Maria Kromer
staff reporter

Many University students are confused about their major, career and future, and shouldn't feel alone, according to Rex Filer, career coordinator at the Counseling and Career Development Center.

All this week the center is offering workshops to help those in a state of confusion to make a choice about their future, Filer said.

The workshops, running Monday through Thursday at different times each day in 320 Student Services Building, are open to all students and will be geared toward the needs of the participants in each group, said Filer.

"We hope to bring all those who attend a little closer to a choice, or at least give them ideas to explore further," he said.

The center offered the same workshops last semester and about 60 students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, took advantage of the seminars, Filer said.

The workshop, entitled "Choosing Your College Major," is the first step in a three-week program for each student who attends, Filer said. At the workshop and the sessions following, students take part in individual career counseling and self-assessment inventories and receive

"We hope to bring all those who attend a little closer to a choice, or at least give them ideas to explore further."

— Rex Filer

information on career resources as well as specific information on various majors, he said.

THE CAREER workshops were purposely scheduled after registration so students would not try to rush any decisions, Filer said.

"Prior to registration, students are feeling the pressures and looking for an immediate answer; when you are considering your future it takes a lot of time and thought," he said.

The Counseling and Career Development Center offers a lot of other services that don't require a three-week commitment, Filer said. A student can call in or attend a one-hour orientation program and obtain a lot of valuable information, he said.

The Center is open to all students, but the majority who use it are freshmen or sophomores, Filer said. "Juniors and seniors are looking more for plans of action or effective use of career choices they have made."

Norwegian studies at BG

by Michele Tarnow
reporter

Although higher education in his homeland of Norway is virtually free, Edvard Hag believes education in the United States is well worth the extra cost.

Hag, 25, a senior finance major at the University, said higher education in Norway is fully subsidized by the government. Students there pay no tuition and receive scholarships to help with living expenses.

"It would be much cheaper for me to study in Norway. I would receive 50 percent in interest-free loans from the government and 50 percent in scholarships to cover the costs of tuition and living expenses. Students studying abroad must finance their own education."

But Hag said he came here because "the U.S. is where everything new is happening because of the free market system. Many of the new ideas in the business market are originated in the United States."

The reason for his willingness to pass up a free education is that Norwegian employers look favorably on employees with strong English-language skills who have studied in the United States.

Hag comes from the second largest city in Norway, Bergen, with a population of 250,000.

MANY BELIEVE that moving to a foreign country involves several cultural adjustments, but Hag said, "America is very similar to Norway. I was sur-

prised - so much is the same." He said the language did give him some trouble.

"I could understand what people were saying to me, but I could not say what I wanted. I couldn't even say what I wanted on my hamburger."

Other than overcoming the language barrier, it has been very easy for him to adapt to life in the United States.

In the 1950s, Hag's parents lived in the United States for a year while his father finished his studies in Chicago. Hag's father, a Navy captain, has traveled to the United States several times since.

Before coming to the United States, Hag attended an international school in Oslo that prepares students for studying abroad. All of his classes were centered around business administration and English.

Hag said that he thinks it is to his advantage to study in the United States because changes in the business world occur here before they take place in Norway.

AN EXAMPLE is that Norway still does not allow television advertising.

Business today is changing rapidly and studying in the United States gives him the opportunity to get ahead of those studying business in Norway, he said.

Hag said that many foreign students see the United States as the best place to study business because "it's where everything new is happening."



Edvard Hag

BG News/Rob Upton

For him, studying in the United States carries a promise for a better job, he said.

The University was recommended to Hag by a friend who had relatives here.

"Bowling Green was the university most willing to transfer my credits. That was probably the deciding factor," he said.

After spending a year studying at Oregon State University and a term at the University of Oregon, where the foreign-student population is in excess of 20 percent of the student body, Hag said he prefers the University because he is one of only three Norwegians on the campus.

He said it is easy to understand the lectures and the tests, so it is quite possible to get by

without having to speak English very often.

Overall, he has not had much problem with feeling homesick. Hag said he enjoys the United States and would like to spend a couple years working here after he is through studying.

He tried to apply for a work permit last summer, but was told that unless he was married or a political refugee he need not bother to apply, because it was virtually impossible to obtain.

Even though it means a large financial commitment, Hag said he does not regret his time in the United States.

"I wouldn't trade the experience or the advantages that I have gained from the experience for anything," he said.

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AIR FORCE

Wallets stolen from churches

City police are investigating thefts of wallets and purses from four Bowling Green churches Sunday and Thursday.

In two of the cases, a man had entered the church shortly before the thefts were reported and asked for permission to look for a misplaced Bible, police said.

A purse containing a checkbook, keys and a watch was stolen from First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A woman there said that a man with sandy hair and mustache, wearing a dark gray pinstriped suit, had been in the church earlier asking to look for a Bible.

Police said a man with sandy hair, but wearing a navy blue suit, was seen at Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit St., at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday shortly after a wallet containing credit cards, auto title, driver's license and cash was reported stolen there.

A woman who found her wallet missing at Bowling Green Covenant Church, 1165 Haskins Road, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday said a "scraggly-looking" white male had come into the church saying he had lost a Bible, police said. A wallet containing credit cards was stolen from First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden Road, Thursday morning. A small tan car was seen leaving the church before the wallet was discovered to be missing, police said.

Police investigate break-in, burglaries

City police are investigating two burglaries and one attempted breaking and entering which occurred Sunday afternoon and which appear to be related.

In both break-ins, entry was gained by kicking in the doors. A print left by a tennis shoe, about size 10, was found at each of the three buildings, police said.

A house in the 700 block of Jefferson Street was reported broken into at 4:47 p.m. Sunday. A videocassette recorder and stereo were missing, police said. Other valuables, including several guns, which were in plain sight, were not disturbed, police said. The break-in occurred sometime after 4:30 p.m. Friday, police said.

A police officer found a garage door kicked in at Fisher Brothers Paper Co., 441 Pike St., Sunday at 3:06 p.m. The burglar took several plastic cups and left the building using another door, police said.

A woman walking on Biddle Street reported seeing a tall person with dark curly hair, wearing a jean jacket, kicking in the door of the house at 257 Biddle St. at 7:19 p.m. Sunday. University police responded because city police were delayed by a train. No one was found at the house and no entry was gained, but the door was damaged. Shoe prints similar to those at the Jefferson Street burglary were found around the Biddle Street house, police said.

Oiscamp

Continued from page 1. Business Administration building. Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Construction is expected to be completed by fall of 1988.

Delays in reconstruction of Williams Hall and other campus buildings are due to a backup at the state architect's office, but "the money is there," Oiscamp said.

In other financial improvements, Oiscamp has developed projects expected to contribute more than \$50 million to the University.

The inventor of several money-making ideas, including the Internal Endowment Fund, created in 1983 and expected to begin providing an additional \$1 million to the academic budget when it reaches \$10 million sometime in the 1990s, Oiscamp said he feels a sense of "real accomplishment" because he can point to "concrete" achievements during his presidency.

The Internal Endowment Fund was created after a study indicated to Oiscamp that reimbursement by the residence and dining hall budget to the educational budget had been underpaid for 10 years, Chris Dalton, interim vice president of planning and budgeting, said.

In order to make up for the underpayment, several million dollars were transferred from the residence and dining hall budgets and invested in U.S. Treasury securities to

create the fund. Another fund created by Oiscamp, the 75th Anniversary Fund, has surpassed its \$12.6 million goal by almost \$1 million. This fund receives its money through donations given by alumni, staff and individual donors.

A fund-raising consultant said the fund was not a good idea, but Oiscamp decided to go ahead with it anyway, Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations, said.

Fund raising began on July 1, 1984 and will be completed on June 30, 1987, Burlingame said.

Donors can designate how a contribution will be used. For example, one donation was made to form an institute for research.

Effective December 1985, residence and dining hall finances were restructured by Oiscamp. This restructuring is projected to yield an additional \$35 million to the University budget by 1989, Oiscamp said.

Richard Eakin, former vice president of planning and budgeting, said that the planning and budgeting process of the University was strengthened during Oiscamp's presidency.

When Oiscamp took office in 1982, he suggested that a more participatory planning and budgeting system be developed. The system developed has resulted in more control over the distribution of the operating budget at the dean's level, Eakin said.

Blotter

A female University student told city police Sunday night that she had received a harassing telephone call from a male she said had been calling her apartment regularly in October and November, police said. The call was reported at 8:09 p.m. Sunday.

Stereo equipment valued at \$100 was stolen from an unlocked car parked at 840 Sixth St. sometime after 12:30 a.m. Sunday, police said. The car's dashboard was heavily damaged when the Lake AM-FM cassette player was ripped out, police said. The car is owned by a Waterville man.

Two radar detectors were stolen from locked cars over the weekend by an unknown person or persons who threw bricks through the windows of the vehicles, police said.

An Escort radar detector was reported stolen from a Pontiac Fiero parked at 840 Eighth St. Sunday morning. The car was

parked in an unlighted lot, police said. The brick damaged the interior of the car after going through the window, police said.

A police officer found a parked car at 461 S. Summit St. with a brick thrown through the window. A BEL radar detector was missing. The car's owner said the incident occurred sometime after 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police arrested a Toledo woman Saturday for buying prescription drugs using a false prescription. Barbara Bowles-Wooley, 38, was arrested at the Revco drug store, 1135 S. Main St., at 8:22 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Clay Van Cleve, 32, of Antwerp, was arrested Saturday afternoon for shoplifting following the theft of a package of NoDoz stimulant pills and a Covergirl eyeliner, each valued at \$2.35, from the State Discount Store, 902 E. Wooster St., police said.

A JCPenney AM-FM cassette player with power booster was reported stolen from a car parked at 815 Eighth St. Saturday, police said. The dashboard was damaged in the theft, police said.

Hood ornaments from four cars were reported stolen to city police over the weekend. Emblems were stolen from two BMWs at 1132 Charles St. Friday, from a Mercedes parked at 611 N. Main St. Saturday and from a Buick Century parked at 1036 Melrose St., police said.


Several hood ornaments were also stolen last week.

A University student living in Bromfield said he was assaulted Friday night at an off-campus apartment. Police referred him to the city prosecutor.

Exhibit

Continued from page 1. during the two-week exhibit. They set their own prices and are allowed to keep the full amount paid. Nothing is done on a commission basis.

Weber said sometimes it is difficult to decide on a price for something you have been working on a long time. More than the materials, there is an emotional factor to consider.



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Embassy guards to be replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps, cooperating with the State Department, said yesterday it has agreed to replace all 28 security guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with other Marines as a special precaution.

The move follows the disclosure that two former guards are suspected of repeatedly allowing Soviet agents in the embassy late at night in what has been called a critical breach of security.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Cpl. Arnold Bracy, one of the former guards suspected of espionage, was reduced in rank from sergeant for fraternization with a woman while in Moscow.

The sources, who asked not to be named, previously disclosed that both Bracy and

Sgt. Clayton Lonetree became involved with Soviet women who worked at the embassy.

The sources said Bracy's reduction in rank came last August, but it did not attract any special attention until investigators began probing Lonetree's activities earlier this year.

The Marine Corps stressed none of the guards currently posted in Moscow is suspected of wrongdoing. But it said in a joint statement with the State Department it would replace all guards sometime in April.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the men withdrawn from Moscow would eventually be transferred to guard duties at other embassies. She said she knew of no plans for special

screening or training for the Marines who would replace the guards now in Moscow.

The Marine Corps said the guards would be transferred to the headquarters of their parent command at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., where Bracy and Lonetree are being held.

The State Department said last week it had launched a wide-ranging probe of security procedures in Moscow along with a new "damage assessment," following the arrest of Bracy, 21, of New York City.

Bracy was arrested two weeks ago and transferred to Quantico on March 24. He is being held in confinement pending a pretrial investigation and the placement of formal charges.

News Digest

Environmental group seeks investigation of state's EPA

COLUMBUS (AP) - A citizens group said yesterday that the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has failed to enforce hazardous waste laws and should be targeted for a federal investigation.

Members of the statewide Voting Ohioans Initiating a Clean Environment said they called for a probe at a meeting earlier in the day with Valdas Adamkus, Chicago regional director of the U.S. EPA, and asked him to respond within 30 days.

Mary Anne Edsall of Circleville, VOICE president, and others cited a long list of alleged failures of the state agency that included not only enforcement but hazardous waste policies that assertedly favor "waste generators and their lobbyists" over the public's health and safety.

Allan Franks, public information officer for the Ohio EPA, acknowledged occasional difficulties in enforcement, including limited funds.

Former Celeste cabinet member sentenced to six years in prison

CLEVELAND (AP) - Former Ohio cabinet member James Rogers was sentenced yesterday to six years in prison for stealing about \$230,000 from the East Cleveland Public Library.

Rogers, 51, former director of the Department of Youth Services, was taken to Cuyahoga County Jail after Common Pleas Judge James D. Sweeney imposed the sentence.

He is to stay in the county

jail until federal marshals pick him up to begin serving a three-year federal prison term for taking kickbacks while in the youth services post under Gov. Richard Celeste.

Defense attorney Granville H. Bradley Jr., arguing for leniency, said Rogers had expenses from his mother, who had been in a nursing home. He said he took care of her until she died last June.

Spring storm sweeps across Ohio

by the Associated Press

Mother Nature played an early April Fools' joke with a spring storm yesterday that chased away Ohio's balmy weekend weather with a mixed bag of rain and snow.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for most of western and northern Ohio yesterday, and for northeast Ohio today. Three to 5 inches of snow was possible in the watch areas by this morning, the weather service said.

At 4 p.m., snow was reported at Cincinnati, with sleet falling

in Mansfield. Rain was reported at Columbus, Akron-Canton and Youngstown.

A flood watch was in effect for central and eastern Ohio, where forecasters said rain could turn to snow as temperatures drop.

"With the warm weather we've had, everybody felt it (winter) was over," said Ken Lorek, a weather specialist for the National Weather Service at Toledo Express Airport. "I had a feeling all this was going to come. We usually have one snowstorm at the end of March or the beginning of April."

The weekend's brush with

spring ended abruptly Sunday night, when temperatures began to plunge. High temperatures in the 70s Sunday fell to the 30s by yesterday morning.

TOLEDO RECORDED 2 inches of snow mixed with rain, and heavy rainfall was reported in southern and central Ohio. Cincinnati had 2 inches of rain, and lesser amounts were recorded elsewhere, he said.

The storm producing snow and rain in Ohio is what's left of a blizzard from the Central Plains, Lorek said.

"We're not paying nearly the

same price they had to pay out there," he said. "The accumulation is the tricky part. It may remain rain, or start to snow. It's a typical spring situation - a mixture of both."

Highs of around 30 degrees are predicted for northwest Ohio for today. The chance of snow is 40 percent, with winds and scattered flurries forecast under mostly cloudy skies.

For tonight and tomorrow, the forecast is partly cloudy and continued cold with a low in the mid-teens and the high tomorrow in the mid-30s.

Thursday, April 2

COLLEGE NIGHT

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Photo/Brad Phalin

The difference between Bowling Green and Harvard on Friday night was perhaps as glaring as the difference between this signholder and the rest of the Harvard crowd. Nonetheless, despite misspelling the key

word, this portly young man had the right story line during the Crimson's 10-1, two-game shellacking of the Falcons.

Ice

Continued from page 7.

And not enough is written or said about Billy Cleary. He's the only coach now that I can say has tremendous enthusiasm for the game paralleled with his technical ability. He's an outstanding X's and O's coach with a lot of enthusiasm, also - especially for a guy without a lot of hair."

York's quick wit did not nearly match the speed of the Crimson on both offense and defense.

Harvard's scorching first line of Lane MacDonald, Allen Bourbeau and C.J. Young combined for five of the Crimson's 10 goals. MacDonald and Bourbeau also added two assists each.

More importantly was the speed of the HU defensemen who

allowed only one goal to the offensive-minded Falcons. BG's only goal in the series came off the stick of Iain Duncan late in the second period of the first game.

(Duncan, who left the University following the series, scored a goal in his first game for the National Hockey League's Winnipeg Jets last week). Penalties spelled doom for the

Falcons, also. HU notched four power play goals in five attempts in Friday's game, while also adding two in the second game. The Falcons went one for eight in the series.

The Crimson lost last Thursday to the eventual champion, North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux knocked off Michigan State, 5-3 in Saturday night's championship game.

BG squads keep busy spring schedules

GOLF:
The Bowling Green men's golf team finished seventh in the 17-team Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate last weekend in Camp Lejeune, N.Car.

Gulford College won the team title with 878 strokes, five better than runner-up Kent State. BG totaled 927 strokes.

Rob Barsantee paced the Falcons with a 54-hole total of 222, good for sixth place overall. Eric Stacy was next for BG at 233, followed by Scott Schimmoller (235), Dan Connor (240), Will Brown (244) and Matt Ekey (244).

The Falcons compete next in the Purdue Invitational this weekend in West Lafayette, Ind.

TENNIS:
The Bowling Green men's tennis team completed its week-long southern road trip, Saturday, with a 6-3 win over Eastern Kentucky. The win raised the Falcons' overall record to 5-7, while EKU dipped to 5-9. BG hosts Indiana State, Cincinnati, and Wright State this weekend on Keefe Courts.

BG winners against EKU were No. 2 Kurt Hammerschmidt, No. 4 Andy Sallee, No. 5 Ken Bruce and No. 6 Mike Hain. Mike Cansfield and Rick Boysen won at No. 1 doubles, while Bruce and Peter Ellsworth won at No. 3.

TRACK:
The Bowling Green men's and women's track teams are home again after competing

in the Florida Relays last weekend at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

A non-scoring event for the teams involved, Bowling Green did log some notable finishes. Jill Soster took second in the 3,000 meters in 9:56.5, while the women's 1,600 relay team of Melissa Cole, Pam Dillon, Kathy Frase and Tracy Gaerke placed second in 3:51.5.

Brock Merriam posted the best men's finish on Saturday, placing fifth in the 10,000 meters in 31:28.0, a personal best.

The Falcon men and women compete in a quadrangular meet at Indiana University, Saturday.

BASEBALL:
After a rough start in the Riverside, Cal., Invitational Tournament, the Bowling Green baseball team rebounded to win its final two games of the tourney, including a 4-3 victory over Brigham Young on Saturday.

Scott Taylor raised his record to 2-0 while scattering six hits in six innings, before Eric Moraw came on for the save. Ken Ospelt delivered an RBI double and Matt Oestrike added a double to the help the BG cause. Joe Mueller's sixth inning single along with a two-base error enabled Chris Carden to bring home the winning run with an infield ground-out.

BG, now 6-7 overall, went 2-5 in the Riverside Tourney. The Falcons play Michigan, tomorrow.

Baseball

Continued from page 7.

Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton has received medical clearance to test his injured left knee, which was operated on nine months ago after Mike Heath of the St. Louis Cardinals slid into him.

Daulton started 44 of the Phillies' first 64 games in 1986, batting .225 with eight homers and 21 RBIs.

The Cincinnati Reds said pitcher Mario Soto is likely to start the season on the disabled list to give him more time to recover from last August's arthroscopic shoulder surgery.

Exhibition Results
-Rookie Chris Gwynn's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning against Tim Burke that carried the Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Fernando Valenzuela went eight innings for the Dodgers in his longest spring outing, allowing three runs on seven hits while walking four and striking out six.

-Rookie Devon White capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the 11th inning with an RBI single as the California Angels edged San Diego 7-6.

-Bob Brower's two-run double keyed a five-run Texas seventh

inning as the Rangers downed the New York Yankees 10-4. Larry Parrish had three RBIs, including a solo homer.

-Rick Dempsey, Tony Bernazard, Julio Franco and Pat Tabler each drove in two runs as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-6.

Chicago's Steve Trout, who hadn't allowed a run in four of his previous five outings, gave up eight runs on 15 hits in 4 1-3 innings and his ERA soared from 0.75 to 3.18. Andre Dawson drove in three of the Cubs' runs, two with his fifth homer.

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales announced that his five starting pitchers would be Tom Candiotti, Swindell, 48-year-old Phil Niekro, Scott Bailes and Ken Schrom.

-Harold Reynolds squeezed home the go-ahead run in the second inning and added a two-run inside-the-park homer in the fourth as the Seattle Mariners nipped the Oakland Athletics 6-5. Mike Moore became the first Seattle starter to go seven innings this spring. He allowed five hits and three runs, two earned.

The St. Louis-Houston, Toronto-Mets, Boston-Detroit, Minnesota-Chicago White Sox, Kansas City-Philadelphia and Pittsburgh-Cincinnati games were rained out.

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Minnesota is "Gopher" State

Blyleven Gopher ball also a familiar sight

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The fact is buried, in very small print, between "fanned 14 in 2-1 loss to Kansas City in Metrodome, September 24" and "led league in innings pitched."

But even though Minnesota Twins' public relations people tried to hide it, the fact can't help but be seen on page 61 of the team's 1987 media guide: right-hander Bert Blyleven, the ace of the staff, "set major-league season record of 50 home runs allowed."

Until last season, only hitters such as Roger Maris, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Ralph Kiner, Willie Mays and Jimmy Foxx had reached the 50-home run figure.

But Blyleven is not shaken by those record-setting 50 homers.

"I'm proud of those home runs," said Blyleven, who turns 36 on April 6, one day before starting the Twins' opener against the Oakland

A's. "To win 17 games and give up 50 homers, that's a heck of an accomplishment."

Indeed. Despite his tendency to yield home runs, Blyleven rebounded from a terrible first half of the season to go 10-7 with a 2.92 earned run average in the second half, for a respectable 17-14 record. His 4.01 ERA, however, was the highest of any full season in his 17-year career.

"I pitched 270 innings. I didn't get hurt. I consider the season a success," he said. "I had to be doing something right for the manager to keep putting me out there."

After 17 years, 229 victories and 3,090 strikeouts, what goals remain for Blyleven?

"My individual goals are personal and I'll keep them to myself," he said. "My main goal is to get back in the World Series (he was on a championship team in 1979 with the Pittsburgh Pirates).

That's what this game is all about, a team uniting as one and winning it all. You can win 30 games and it isn't the same great feeling as winning the World Series."

Blyleven is entering the option year of a multimillion-dollar contract that reportedly makes him the Twins' highest-paid player.

"I'm looking at this as my last year, because if I don't pitch well, they may not renew my option," he said.

"But if they want me, I wouldn't mind ending my career in Minnesota. I feel I can pitch effectively for another three, four or five years."

Even at a 50-homer-a-year clip?

"Most of those were solo shots because I cut my walks way down," he said. "If I only give up 50 runs in a year, even if they're all on homers, I'll take that any time."

Joe Carter ready to roll

Cleveland leader looks to future

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Leading the major leagues in runs batted in last season earned a lot of publicity for the Cleveland Indians' Joe Carter. His six-day contract holdout this spring brought him even more.

The 26-year-old Carter, however, says he has no trouble putting all that behind him when he walks onto the baseball field.

"So what if I'm on the cover of a magazine?" Carter said before a recent exhibition game. "That just means more people know about me. I'm going to play baseball the same way I've been doing it for the last 22 years."

Carter last year blossomed into one of the best young hitters in baseball, hitting .302 with 29 homers and 121 RBI. The performance was further vindication for the Indians, who had traded right-hander Rick Sutcliffe to the Chicago Cubs in 1984 as part of deal to get Carter and Mel Hall.

Sutcliffe went on to win the National League's Cy Young

Award in 1984, while the Indians lost 87 games that year and 102 in 1985.

"There were a lot of comments made about what a bad trade that was for Cleveland," said Manager Pat Corrales. "But we knew we weren't going to reap the benefits right away. We knew Joe Carter and Mel Hall were going to be a big part of our club."

"You know, Chicago originally said we could have either Joe Carter or Mel Hall in that deal. But we stuck to our guns. We wanted both of them."

Now, Carter and Hall are lodged in the middle of Cleveland's lineup, although the left-handed Hall, who hit .296 with 18 homers last year, will usually play only against right-handed pitchers.

Carter will be hitting third or fourth in the Indians' lineup while alternating between first base and left field on defense.

He says he feels no pressure to repeat last year's performance because the Indians' offense is strong enough to survive subpar

production from him.

"This team is so good, it doesn't need Joe Carter to do what he did last year," Carter said. "I feel I can still do it, but it's not like I'm the only guy on this team. People can't concentrate on just one guy in this lineup. We've got eight or nine guys who can beat you, and we've got guys who can come off the bench and beat you."

"I'm not going to put any pressure on myself. I'm just going out there and having fun."

Since returning from his walk-out this spring, Carter has hit .400 with three homers and 14 RBI in 18 games.

"The man's a great athlete," Corrales said. "I'm happy about these guys finally getting some of the attention they deserve. Joe Carter is one of my leaders on this club. He does whatever is asked of him."

"He's been a big RBI man all his life, and finally last year he did it at the major-league level. I look for him to do it for many years to come."

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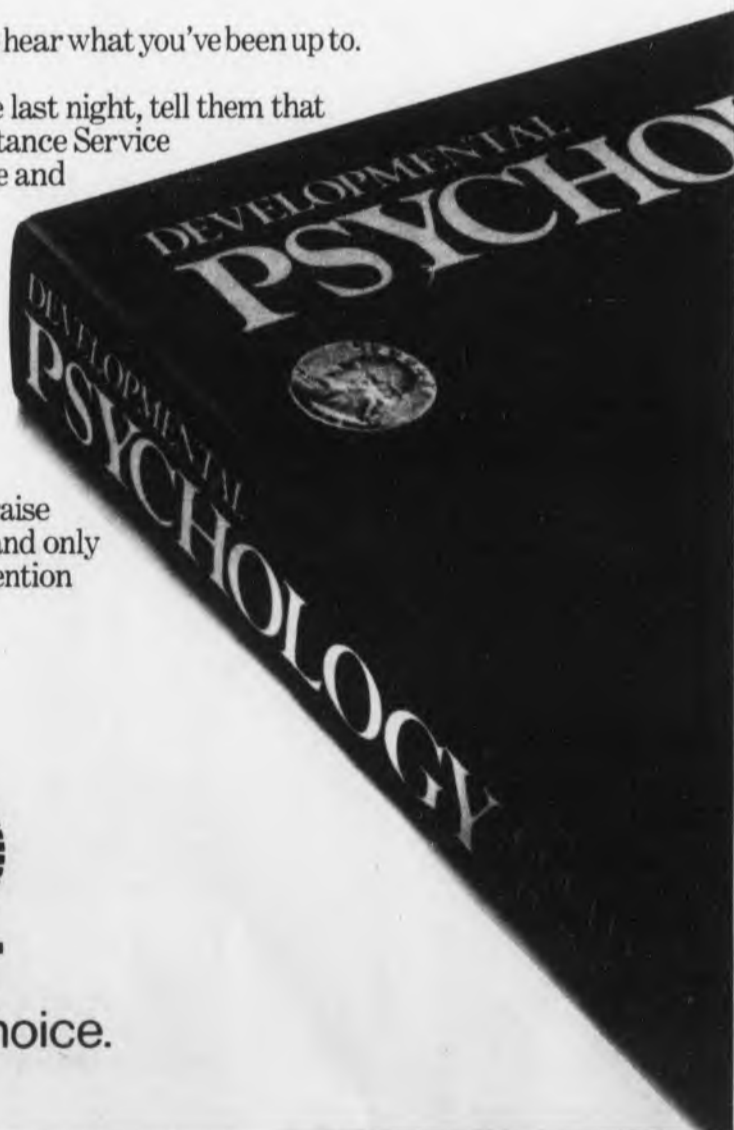
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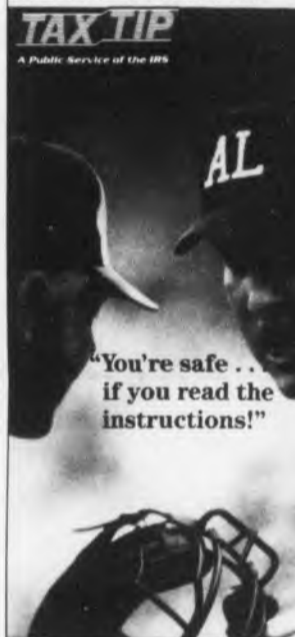
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